WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1928.

FIVE CENTS.

TEN CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Up and down, and in and out. Here and there, and round about.

George W. Olvany explains that Tammany is a charitable but not an eleemosynary institution.

Tammany! Tammany! Only those out in the sticks Think that it's in politics! Tammany! Tammany! Oh, my word, it's too absurd! Tammany!

Jim Good, prominent spontaneous upriser, laughs off the farmers' crusade to save the new Jerusalem fron the Eastern infidels.

What's the use of worrying? It never was worth while, So pack up your troubles in your old kit bag, And smile, smile, smile."

It is understood that the Federal Trade Commission is considering calling Laissez Faire as a witness to ascertain if he is in the pay of the

The centenary of the C. & O. Canal serves to remind us of how the story of our great Capital City the Indian, with his bark cance, the the Father of his Country, on horseback, fording Rock Creek at what now P street, on his way to the famous elm in Cambridge, the Federal Government shipping the erchives of state from Philadelphia by packet-boat, President Adams arriving by stage coach, the first railroad train, puffing from Baltimore in the Thirties, the old-fashioned bicycle, and then by the application of the gas motor, its evolution into the automobile and the airplane. Who remembers when pleasure boats plied the old canal, and jaunts to Captain John's Run were made by

And what has become of the picturesque canalboat people, a race as marked and distinctive as the Gypsies? The old-time canalboat was at once a common carrier and a home, for every captain sailed with his wife and babies, and generally South China, armies. the kids were the largest part of the cargo. Only the Army mule is now left to promote and maintain the vigorous American vernacular.

"He that fights and runs away May turn and fight another day."

The Chinese reputation for philosophy is sustained by the brilliant retreat from Peking of Chang Tso-Lin. It is a wise dictator who knows when to stop dictating.

The side-shows are in full blast at Kansas City, and the swordswallowers and India-rubber men the opening of the big top.

Jim Reed is going to Houston and thrown out. The stone rejected of the builders at San Francisco may yet become the capstone of the

Fifty corn-belters meet in Chicago to prepare the ice-pack for the elephant's spine.

The present Western movement of discontent springs from the great bread-basket of the Republic which has been more or less afflicted by an ache for more than a hundred warning today a tornado killed one man years. It made Henry Clay Speaker and injured nine other persons and left the day he first entered the House, in its wake a trail of ruin 200 feet wide brought on the War of 1812, pre-cipitated the Free Soil issue, gave The dead and injured were all pascipitated the Free Soil issue, gave its support to "greenbackism," promoted Populism, pacifism and antiimperialism, and lost its reason entirely over the free silver craze. It party to yield to clamor about an ment. A third coach and the locome conomic ill that in all probability will be cured by the time the next

The Government clerks enjoy their first Saturday half-holiday in a spirit of true humidity.

By the time West Virginia is By the time West Virginia is 6 miles to Mystic. The area over which it swept is mostly sparsely popushare of the delegates will be as lated farming country. Several barns nervous as an honest man before a and other buildings were wrecked. Senatorial snooping committee.

The militant ladies will demand of both political parties this yea 'equal rights between men and n," which sounds like the most self-sacrificing movement on the part of the fair sex since the dawn of again would see her face, is dead, faith-

life, but when did it ever injure was 13. true worth? As Pope well says, "'Tis not enough your counsel still he told her, in a flare of anger. She rebe true; blunt truths more mischief tired to a room in her sunt's home,

also adds:

"Fear not the anger of the wise to

The lover re

CHANG QUITS PEKING AS FOES APPROACH: TROUBLE IS FEARED

War Lord Yields Capital of China Following Report of Defeat.

DEFENSE POSITIONS BY FOREIGN TROOPS

Elders in Charge of City Until the Arrival of Victorious Southern Soldiers.

Tokyo, Japan, Sunday, June 3 (A.P.) Rengos Agency dispatch from Peking disorders with the arrival of the Naionalist vanguard this morning at that city, commanders of foreign troops sitions in defense of legation quarters.

American, British, French, Japanese and Italian commanders met and de cided on this action shortly after the sloops of the English voyagers, go- departure of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin ing un the river as far as Little Falls, for Mukden. Heavy guard details were placed at all entrances to the foreign quarters.

Peking, China, (Sunday) June 3 A.P.) .- Chang Tso-Lin, for two years uler of Peking and Northern China. elent capital at 1:15 o'clock this mornng. He departed on a special train which had his old stronghold at Muk-Chang sent members of his house-

old on ahead of himself. A bodyguard and small retinue traveled in a pilot train which preceded that in which the former dictator rode. He left behind a committee of elders

n charge of the city and issued a farewell message expressing the hope that China would survive the civil war and the threat of Bolshevism. The city was orderly this morning and

the committee of elders said that satisfactory arrangements had been made for handing over control to the victorious leaders of the Nationalist, or

Early End of War Seen. In his farewell message Chang Tao-Lin

predicted early cessation of civil war-"This fighting," he said, "has reduced nany to homelessness and starvation of an extent beyond description. If we ntinue to fight these people will only suffer more.

"Such a condition was not contemplated nor expected when I started the anti-red campaign. My assumption of my difficult post was with the object of saving the state.

"Even though my desire has not been fulfilled. I can not bear to continue military operations. I am, thereare doing their stunts, but the ground fore, ready to evacuate Peking with and lofty tumblers are reserved for my troops. Henceforth political issues are left in the hands of the people.

Seeks "People's Welfare." "I have been a military man half

TORNADO HITS TRAIN:

Two Heavy Passenger Cars Picked Up and Dropped on Embankment.

Stanbridge, Quebec, June 2 (A.P.). Sweeping out of the West without warning today a tornado killed one man

sengers on a local Canadian Pacific passenger train between Stanbridge and Bedford. The tornado struck the train broadside, lifting two heavy passenger coaches from the rails and dropping would be a pity for a great political them on their sides against an embank

> The dead man was identified as a Mr. Lapointe, of Montreal. His wife was seriously injured, as was the Rev Estaithe Breault, a teacher in a Sherbrooke theological school. Seven others received slight injuries.

> The cyclone started at Pike River and twisted and tore over a distance of

Girl, Jilted, Hides Self 14 Years; Now Dead

Key West, Fla., June 2 (A.P.) .- A girl who fourteen years ago imprisoned her-self with a vow that her lover never ful to her oath.

The girl, Julia Colon, pretty Cuban Gen. Hines deplores the ridicule senorita, whose hair reached her knees. Congress and of men in public quarreled with her sweetheart when she

"I never want to see your face again," than nice falsehoods do," but he also adds:

where only once since, prior to a fatal and he added that the party could not hope to win in the November elections

The lover returned and pleaded for

CRITICALLY ILL



Des Moines, Iowa. June 2 (A.P.) .- F T. Meredith, publisher and Secretary of Agriculture in President Wilson's Cabinet, is critically ill at his home here, his personal physician announced

Mr. Meredith it is understood is suffering from high blood pressure and resulting complications Several weeks ago he was returned from Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, where he has been under observation

APPROVAL OF MERGER LOSES IN FEDERATION

Resolution by Wales Reversing Previous Stand Goes to Committee.

anies' merger plan threw the Federaion of Citizens Associations into tuthe disapproval of the pending conolidation schen.e, twice voted by the ederation at previous meetings, and to adorse the merger by approving the House District committee's report faoring it. The effort failed. Consideration of the resolution of approval of he merger was deferred until the next

The attempt had all the earmarks and have batted right along. of a carefully prepared surprise. Maj. Clayton E. Emig, who has not attended a meeting of the federation since he was unseated as vice chair man of its public utilities committee last winter, was present and took par in the debate and voting. All the other promerger delegates were presot Jesse C. Suter. There

no matters coming up for action, and then from the public utilities committee. William McK Clayton, chair-not going to protect you." said an CONTINUED ON PAGE 10. COLUMN 2. surance representative

FLIERS WILL START HOP TO FIJI TODAY: ARE NOW AT KAUAI

Cross-Pacific Machine Is 5,000 From Capital and Ready for Take-Off at Barking Sands.

QUICK TRIP PLANNED AS REPLY TO CRITICS

Some, Ulm Says; Map of Islands Studied.

Barking Sands, Kaual, T. H., June 2 landed here shortly before 6 p. m. today from Wheeler Field, Honolulu, to tralia, by way of Suva, Fiji Islands.

Honolulu, June 2 (A.P.) .- The monoplane Southern Cross hopped off from Wheeler Field for the Island of Kauai plane's starting point for its flight toward Sydney, Australia, by way of Suya. Just before leaving, Charles Ulm, copilot, announced plans to hop off fo

Determination to resume their long flight to Australia "not later than Monday" was expressed today by the four the ceremonies men of the monoplane who arrived here yesterday after riding through the air 2,400 miles from Oakland, Calif.

Nothing even remotely resembling said, as they started for Wheeler Field. 24 miles away, to inspect the great plane which had borne them through canal boats. day and night to a safe landing on the first stage of their 7,800-mile flight to

Capt. Kingsford-Smith, commander of the flight, indicated that there was Mate J. H. Curtis, bearing a score of might take wing to the southward to-300 more gallons on board than was ROWS ENLIVEN SESSION parried from Oakland, could easily cover he distance of 3.138 miles to Suva, Fiji. The plane left Oakland with 1,200 the craft swung idle for fifteen minutes gallons aboard, and arrived here with fuel to spare.

Criticism for Late Start.

Charles Ulm, who with Kingsford-Smith, pilots the giant plane, explained that his determination to maintain the original schedule was an outgrowth o criticism in Australia for our long delay in getting started."

"Some of our critics have even been so kind as to dub us the 'nonhop meeting, which will occur following the fliers," continued Ulm, "but we have paid no attention to that sort of stuff

"We have gone into this thing as ex-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3

Cigarette Addict, 3, Is Blamed for Fire

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 2 delegates who are opposed to the pend- his mother for a fire which damaged the ing merger plan.

As soon as preliminaries had been Mrs. Henry LaMarche, the mother, told disposed of, President James G. Yaden Fire Commissioner Quinn in court that KILLS 1. INJURES 9 called for a report from the committee all efforts of herself and her husband on laws and legislation, which had had sof ar failed to keep cigarettes from

"Well, the insurance companies are

Coolidge Seeks Own Farm Plank, Reports Here Say

Departure of Jardine for Kansas City Emphasizes Story-Mellon Still Hoping President Will Consent to Run, Some Believe.

With the exodus from Washington | by observers here that Mellon, at the idge and Secretary of the Treasury an

Information that Secretary of Agriculture Jardine is leaving Washington entire Pennsylvania delegation, will for Kansas City emphasizes reports that leave for Kansas City from Philadelphia on Pennsylvania avenue showed that the President is determined to have a Friday. plank inserted in the Republican plat- Although the friends of Secretary form which is consonant with the ad-ministration's agriculture policy and statement of Secretary Mellon at Philthe President's recent veto of the Mc- adelphia, that the Pennsylvania sup-

Nary-Haugen bill. and Mr. Jardine on this question. The and their friends are insistent that the President yesterday talked at some publican, New Jersey, one of the opponents of the McNary-Haugen measure. Following his talk with the President, Representative Fort predicted that the presentative Fort predicted that the needs await dveelopments and see how the needs that the party could not tide runs on the early ballots.

if it repudiated the administration. Interest in the position of Secretary forgiveness, but the door remained closed. Food was given her through a

already begun by statesmen and poli- head of his delegation, is still in a comticians alike, there still remained here manding position to choose the party's say Nevitt will perform an autopsy totoday-nine days before the opening presidential candidate. Along with this day to determine the cause of death of the Republican convention at Kan- conviction is the belef that Mr. Mellon At Emergency Hospital it was said that sas City—an active political interest has not entirely given up his hope that Hogan's condition is not serious revolving around both President Cool- President Coolidge may in the last the savior of the Secretary Mellon, accompanied by the high temperature as 83 degrees at 2 19-20-27-Finance.

port will go to Hoover, the opposition It is reported that the President has to Hoover has refused to accept this as inferred with both Secretary Hoover 100 per cent true. Other candidates Pennsylvania delegation will go to ength with Representative Fort, Re- Kansas City in a position whence it can swing to the support of any candidate who looms up as the best solution of the Republican problem and that both Mr. Mellon and the delegation will

The opposition to Secretary Hoover is trying to make the utmost of letters Interest in the position of Secretary cellion and the Pennsylvania delegation to the national convention is high secause it is still generally accepted.

Interest in the position of Secretary coming here from the middle West vote returns to the United States Rail and Northwest which indicate the way Board, the figures are withheld it was stated, however, that the majority in favor of a strike was overwhelming.

PAGEANT FEATURES CANAL CENTENNIAL ON POTOMAC BANKS

Alexandria Witness Colorful Events.

PROCEEDINGS HALTED BY TWO ACCIDENTS

Called "Nonhop Fliers" by Admiral's Launch Aground and 2 Mules, Towing Barge, Leap Into Canal.

A.P.).-The monoplane Southern Cross Bridge yesterday reverberated to the paign. songs of the past and echoed the voices of men long dead, as time harked back the nomination of Hoover. a hundred years to the day when President John Quincy Adams turned race have totaled \$105,852 so far as against the rich." a spade of earth, and opened the Po- those in charge here have cognizance. tomac River basin to carriers of com-

The green banks of the river were a setting, as the citizens of Washington, hands in celebration of the centennial anniversary of the opening of the Chesapeake and Ohlo Canal, More than Strauss head of R. H. Macy & Co. 5 000 gathered at the historic spot for

The pageant above Chain Bridge, a series of unforseen mishaps that befell President Adams, and his party of Government officials, diplomats and Wirespectable citizens, on their trip up 50 CORN-BELT LEADERS "respectable citizens" on their trip up the river aboard Navy launches and

"Respectable Citizens" Grounded. The first of these occurred when the A. L. Willard, piloted by Boatswain's possibility that the Southern Cross the "respectable citizens," ran aground about 600 yards below Fletcher's Boathouse, where the transfer was made from launch to canal boat. While canoists and swimmers from nearby camps paddled about them in the river

from a sand bar. Two of the launches had preceded it to the Fletcher wharf. One of these mmanded by Quartermaster Bernard Vollmer, returned to Admiral Jillard's boat with tow lines, and with little ceremony pulled it back again into the

channel. Moore Forrest, the several costumed and bewigged delegations were then loaded upon waiting canal barges. those who made the arrangements had tion of the Army mules, selected from haustively as is humanly possible and the Fort Myer stables to do the towing.

> Th first barge moved away slowly, second encountered trouble on the towpath from the start. The two mules attached to its tow lines defied the

FIRST HALF-HOLIDAY HEAT CAUSES DEATH

Dominic Sullivan Is Victim of Sudden Temperature Rise. Marine Stricken.

One death and a prostration were at ributed to the heat wave which yesterday ushered in the initial Saturday Sullivan, 50 years old, a lather at 340 dead in an alley at the rear of his home, apparently from an illness superinduced by the heat, and Thomas Hogan, 30 years old, of the United States Marines Corps, was treated at Emergency Hospital for heat prostration at ly after 4 o'clock

Sullivan's body was removed to the District Morgue, where Coroner J. Ram-

Although the report of the Weather Bureau, from readings from the heights of the Naval Observatory, gave the day's 19-County Clubs Present Play o'clock yesterday afternoon, the klosk 21 to 26-Sports. there had been a steady rise in temperature from 69 degrees at 6 a m to 891/2 degree at 2 o'clock, at that location, and the humidity also was high.

Train Porters Called To Strike Meetings

issued today for strike meetings next centers of the United States of Pullman porters and maids to receive the returns of the strike vote just completed. the \$72 monthly scale now prevailing

tion of the union. Pending presentation of the strike

Olvany Testifies Tammany Has Not Aided Smith Fund

Society Is a Nonpolitical Organization, Senators Are Told; Gifts to Assist Governor's Campaign Are Put at \$105,852.

Wall Street Is Opposed to Hoover, L. F. Strauss, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Says. Minister Stopped in Reading a Statement.

New York, June 2 (A.P.).-The Sen ate presidential campaign investigating committee garnered three outstanding statements today in bring to a close its

Tammany Society is a nonpolitical a patriotic one and does not "take part organization and has made no con- in politics." The wooded ravines above Chain tributions to Alfred E. Smith's cam-

Sentiment in Wall street is against

To date contributions to the Smith The committee was advised by New York organization supporting riot of color, quaint and many-hued Smith for the Democratic nomination, formerly private secretary to the cabicostumes of the early nineteenth that the expenditures of his committee century blending with their sylvan had been \$105,852 down to date. Con-Republican nomination. tributions totaled \$121,791, he said, Georgetown and Alexandria joined adding that the largest gift since May plification of his declaration that his will start hearing various delegations visited New York was \$10,000 by Percy

Interrupting a fishing trip on which he departed vesterday before he knew however, was delayed nearly an hour by him, George W. Olvany, a sachem of CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

FORM FARM COMMITTEE rivate electric launch of Rear Admiral Will Work for Nomination of

Midwestern and for Agricultural Plank.

Chicago, June 2 .- Fifty representathe corn belt uprising met in Chicago

of the conference, were: condition improved only slightly 1. Nomination of some mid-Westerne who favors farm equality.' wine, Md., driver of the truck, was ar-2. An agricultural plank 'which will rested by Constable A C. Thompson ave for its theory farm equality, to five hours after the accident. He is make the tariff as effective for the charged at Clinton with reckless driv-

farmer as for industry." Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana: after a serious accident F Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska and last night in \$1,000 bond. George Peek, of Moline, Ill., one of the leaders for the McNary-Haugen bill, were named as a committee to draft in front of his home waiting for his Nobody seemed to have the answer and

MAIN SECTION. 1-Chang Forces Quit Peking Airmen to Start Fiji Flight.

Pageant Features Canal Opening Says Tammany Did Not Aid Smith G O. P. Seat Hearing Arranged. 2—Large D. C. Health Board Asked. Capital Included in Air Line 3-Ice Breaker to Hunt Nobile.

Belgrade Accepts Rome Demar 4-Women to Urge Dry Plank. 5-Utilities Battled to Save Selves -500 D. C. Boys to Train at Camps

7-Peking Often Prize of War. 8-100 Miles of Streets to Be Paved. Cadets to Drill Tomorro -Seroptomist Clubs to Convene 12-Flying and Fliers.

13-Welch Pay-Raise Schedules 14-Hines Decries Ridicule of Big Men 15-Beaux Arts Club in Recital. 17-Life of Princess Full of Tragedy

EDITORIAL AND SOCIETY. 2-Letters to the Editor

7-Fashions of Capital Women

11-Art and Books. AMUSEMENTS AND FEATURES 1-2-3-Stage and Screen. 4—Radio News and Programs.
AUTOMOBILE SECTION

2-3-4-5-Motordom 6-7-Fraternal Organization REAL ESTATE-CLASSIFIED ADV. -The Washington Realton 2-3-4-Real Estate News. 4-At the Chess Table. 5-6-7-8-Classified Advertising 9-Service and Veteran Notes.

10—Schools and Colleges.
ROTOGRAVURE, COMICS AND MAGAZINE AND BOYS' AND GIRLS' SECTION.

G. W. OLVANY.

"The Tammany Society was organized the State legislature," Olvany said. lican party's big quadrennial show-

Wall street regarding Hoover was given ready for George R. Van Namee, manager of the by Lewis F. Strauss, of the New York the call from the gavel a week from banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., but Tuesday. net officer and leading candidate for began taking up the hotel space al-

Strauss' statement was made in am-9, when the Senate investigators first own banking firm had contributed nothing to the \$30,000 fund which he floor. has raised to assist the candidacy of the Commerce Secretary. The largest sum he received from any one individual, he said, was \$10,000 from Ju-

CRUSHED BY ICE WAGON. DEATH OF BOY EXPECTED

Taxicab Driver Held in Case of J. Saunders; Other Tragedies Held Accidents.

LOWDEN MAN CHAIRMAN WOMAN IS HURT BY AUTO

ice truck in front of his home yesives of fourteen States embraced in terday afternoon, 12-year-old Eugene Seaborn, of Clinton Md., was reported today to organize a Midwest movement near death in Emergency Hospital last at the Republican national convention night. Physicians resorted to a blood which starts June 12 at Kansas City transfusion shortly after the youth It purposes, as announced at the close was brought to the hospital, but his

moothly and with little ado, but the the farm plank for presentation to the

been selected to make the nominating speech for Frank O. Lowden. The chairman was M. J. Tobin, of Vinton, lowa, a Lowden supporter, who CONTINUED ON PAGE 4 COLUMN 5

Index to Today's Issue.

SUICIDE NOTE FOUND IN EMPTY ROWBOAT

Eastern Branch, but Find No Body. An apparent suicide note was found n a man's coat in an empty rowboat yesterday. The boat, which belonged to Harry Bailey, who conducts a boat-

house at Benning Bridge in the North-

Henry Bryan, 25 years old, of Brandy-

east section, was recovered by his employe in Eastern Branch near the The note, which was turned over to police, read: "Good-by Molly. Take care helping Good frame the Hoover stratof Jackie and Mother." and was signed Bailey told police that he Assistant Attorney General and a deledid not recall renting the boat, in gate from California, was busy at which the coat and note were found. Hoover headquarters along with Mrs.

to any one within the past week. When the discovery was made the is directing women's activities there. Harbor Precinct police boats were at Chain Bridge, when the celebration of nial was in progress. The boats were hurried to the scene and the Eastern Branch was searched with grappling hook, unsuccessfully.

Retired Bishop, 86, Beaten, Tied, Robbed

Blue Ash; Ohio, June 2 (A.P.).-Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, 86, retired. tional committee is ensonced, was the former Bishop of Africa for the Methodist Episcopal Church, was beaten severely by three men who robbed him The entire downtown section is to be of his wallet with \$15 and gold watch so decorated during the coming week yesterday evening, it was learned today with flags and elephants fairly de-One of the men struck him on the head luging telephone poles and street car with the butt of a revolver and his wires. The principal emblem is a hands and feet were bound when the namegraph in which the letters men overpowered him in his rome.

G. O. P. have been constructed into an men overpowered him in his rome. Pretending that their automobile was elephant in red, white and blue.

out of order, they asked to use the tele-phone. The housekeeper, Mrs. Flora

Byan in 1900 and the scene of this con-Betzer, refused them entrance, but vention, workmen were busy disman-Bishop Hartzell, after hearing their thing the improvised cathedral which had been raised within the structure

START TOMORROW

Leaders Speed Up Work to Hear Arguments Over 72 Delegates.

HOOVER AND LOWDEN **ENVOYS ARE ON HAND**

What Are the Farmers Going to Do?" Is Question Heard Everywhere.

Kansas City, June 2 (A.P.) .- Looking 100 years and more ago by an act of forward to the opening of the Repub-"George Washington was a sachem of the national presidential nominating it. It took the side of the poor as convention-leaders of various factions Testimony as to the sentiment in speeded up preparations today to be

Members of the national committee lotted to them in anticipation of their preliminary task Monday when they

All of these contests, which involve 73 seats, have been brought from Southern States, except for two delegates from Porto Rico In the case of Texas, Louislana and Mississippi they affect entire State delegations. With two weeks or more of long working days before him, Chairman

William M. Butler of the national nmittee was at his desk at committee headquarters in the Security Building, where a large suite has been reserved for the central organization In another private office was Roy O. West, the committee's secretary, and still another, William V. Hodges, committee treasurer.

Headquarters Are Opened. Over in the Baltimore Hotel, in spaous quarters, were the early Hoover and Lowden envoys and arrangements

Curtis, of Kansas Watson, of Indinext week. In the lobbies of the Baltimore and the Hotel Muelebach, where most of groups of committeemen, an early deleand "talked things over," but the talk

have been made in the same hotel for

to what everybody already knows. age of farmers who, reports from variare mobilizing for a march on the coning and failing to render assistance vention city to demand a strong farm after a serious accident He was held relief declaration in the party platform

and a middle Western candidate. "What are the farmers going to do?" born lad was playing in the driveway was the question asked on all sides. mother and father to come out of the the general opinion was that it would house and take him on a visit to have to remain speculation until more Washington. The truck swung into the concrete developments had shown

driveway and the boy was crushed themselves.

At Hoover headquarters, where James W. Good is in charge, the tendency was there was no concealment that it was thought to be directed against the Comnerce Secretary's candidacy. Rather Police Use Grappling Hooks in produced a sheaf of letters from corn belt writers declaring "politics" back of the movement.

> management of Kansas City boosters of the Illinois Governor until Clarence F Buck, his campaign manager, arrives morrow night, care was taken to point out that Lowden and his followers had not inspired the pilgrimage and were doing nothing toward its fruition. who will attend the convention as delegates was Secretary Work, who is

> egy. Mrs. Mable Walker Willebrandt.

Louis M. Dodson, of Pennsylvania, who

"Who But Hoover?" Good has an office to himself. Across the way are three or four large rooms. one of then, piled with Hoover campaign literature. Prominently displayed is a large lithograph of the Commerce Secretary with the words: "Who gun to appear in shops and business

candidates have not yet been put up. The Security Building, where the national colors and G. O. P. emblems

OVERNIGHT TRAIN SERVICE TO
ASHEVILLE, N. C., the "LAND OF
THE SKY." Rhododendron Festival
June 4th to 9th. Good Hotels, Good
Golf, Reduced Fares. Southern Railway, City Ticket Office 1510 H Street
N.W. Phones Main 1465-1466.—Adv.

ASKED FOR DISTRICT BY BUREAU EXPERTS

Dr. Paul Preble Makes Report **Favoring Radical Changes** in Operations.

WOULD SPEND DOUBLE PRESENT APPROPRIATION

Suggests Control of Hospitals and Welfare, All Under Control of Doctors.

An elaborate report on the adminis tration of Washington's Health Department was presented to the Commis oners yesterday by the Bureau of Efficiency. It scores the present health officer's methods in many respects, and offers three alternative proposals for reorganization of the department. It mmends a board of health to place control of public health regulations in the hands of the medical profession of the District, from whose ranks, the report says, a majority of the members of such board would no doubt be

The report recommends doubling the local expenditures for health safeguards, spreading the increase over a five-year period to make it gradual. And it opens up a potential warfare of large proportions by recommending that the administration of municipal hospital, ambulance and medical charity activities be taken from the Board of Public Welfare and be vested in an enlarged public health department. In fact, in one of the alternative plans, the report suggests that the Board of Public Welfare be replaced entirely by a coordinating board advisory to a three-bureau department of public health, hospitals and welfare. five-year period to make it gradual

Studied by Three Experts.

Studied by Three Experts.

The Health Department was studied for the Bureau of Efficiency by Dr. Paul Preble, a surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, assisted by Dr. R. E. Dyer, another surgeon of the same organization, and Edgar Sydenstricker, statistician of the Health Service. Dr. Preble's summary of the investigation says:

"When the present resources and activities of the District Health Department are compared with the generally accepted standards of modern public health practice, it is believed that sufficient evidence has been offered in the several sections of this report to flustify the conclusion that the health service now provided for the most important municipality of the nation is decidedly inadequate and ineffective in many of its component activities."

Dr. Preble recommends that the head of the Health Department be paid

Health Department be paid 7,500 instead of \$5,200, as at present. He suggests similarly increased salaries all along the line, and advocates the ring of expert epidemiologists, sani-rians, statisticians and other technicians, including a high-power press agent to conduct a campaign of public education in health matters.

He calls for a general tightening up of regulations; wants compulsory vacination extended to the pupils of private and parochial, as well as public schools; asks to have the law authorizing physical examination of those architectures. rested for sex offenses rigorously applied; wants more and varied clinics for various purposes; asks to have twice as much money spent on tuberculosis cure and prevention; wants anitary inspection taken away from the Health Department and distributed to other departments and asks to have cleansing substituted for fumigation after quarantine.

Milk Supply Satisfactory.

"The average quality of distributed to control and sanitation."

His three alternative plans for a model department are as follows:

Plan A—A health department consisting of bureaus of administration, public health laboratories, milk and food control and sanitation.

Plan B—A department of health and

EVERYTHING MEN WEAR

Cool-very, very cool-and comfortable—and inexpensive

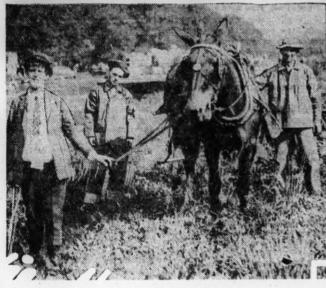
Linen Suits, \$15

Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street

SCENES AT CELEBRATION OF CENTENARY OF CHESAPEAKE & OHIO CANAL







Upper-The barge bearing President John Quincy Adams on the trip up the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal at the centennial celebration of breaking of soil for the project yesterday. Lower left-W. E. Grimshaw, impersonating the first tow boy on the canal, with the two fractious army mules that jumped into the canal during the trip up the river. Lower right-President Adams, in the persons of the Rev. Earle

mendations made in Dr. Preble's report.

The division of the city into small districts for health work, for instance, districts for health work, for instance, was suggested by Dr John H. Milligan, head of the present Bureau of Vital Statistics, under Dr. Fowler.
Dr. Preble wants the Health Department to engage in the business of curing rables by means of the Pasteur

ing rables by means of the Pasteur treatment. He asks that the public health rursing activities be increased. Nearly Doubles Expenses. On the question of general expense, the report suggests a yearly budget of

food control and sanitation.

Plan B—A department of health and hospitals directed by a director of health with two bureaus, one on health and one on hospitals, the health officer to be the head of the former bureau,

ew hospital for contagious dis-is demanded. Dr. William C. c. District health officer, has elamoring for that for years. This load of a number of the recom-the present Board of Public Welfare.

260

1331

STREET

If you're a regular advocate of Linen you'll surely want

to add several suits to your

you've never worn this

light, porous suit there's a treat in store for you. Nothing could possibly be

cooler. Nothing could do

more to add comfort to an

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\$2.85

Sennets and Soft Models

uncomfortably hot day.

summer wardrobe.

PAGEANT MARKS CENTENNIAL OF CHESAPEAKE & OHIO CANAL

Scott Rafter, from the Congress of Pa-

Special Choir Sings.

The special chorus of 60 voices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Myer teamsters and ever threatened to Citizens Association of Georgetown, break their traces and gallop away into the woods. They ended it all by jump-ing into the canal.

For half an hour the team swam up Community Center Department was nd down in the canal, ever eluding d down in the canal, ever eluding represented by its director, Miss Sibyl base who sought to recapture them. escort were forced to board the first barge, which contained the chorus.

barge, which contained the chorus. Thereafter matters proceeded smoothly enough until the site of the ground breaking was reached.

Their arrival at the woodland glen selected a century before for the ceremonies they commemorated, was preceded by a concert by the Marine Band, and a garland dance by children of the East Washington Community Center. The costumed principals, numbering approximately 300 in all, gathered on the bank of the canal, where the chorus led in singing songs of yesteryear.

Wilfrey Receives Golden Spade.

The Rev. Earle Wilfrey, who played the role of President Adams, received the golden spade used in the ground breaking from Gen. Mercer, president of the canal company, in the person of John Prangley, who in turn received it from Lesile Leiper, garbed as the mayor of Georgetown. Following a brief introduction from Gen. Mercer, President dams addressed the thousands gathered for the exercises.

"This project contemplates a conquest over physical nature, such as has have wet here achieved by month."

Same Proposition of the cocasion by Miss Granized for the occasion by Miss Granized for the o "The average quality of distributed milk is quite satisfactory." says the report, and it adds that dairy inspection is fairly adequate, yet he recommends that a much more elaborate milk administration be instituted.

He wants the work of the Bureau of Vital Statistics thoroughly reorganized, and suggests that the city be divided into health districts for statistical purposes instead of having figures studied on a basis of police precincts.

A new hospital for contagious dis-

"This project contemplates a conquest over physical nature, such as has never yet been achieved by man," he told them, echoing the words that had been spoken at the spot 100 years before. "The wonders of the ancient world, the Pyramids of Egypt, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Temple of Ephesus, the Mausoleum of Artemisia, the Wall of China, sink into insignificance before it."

consumption of Egypt, the Colorate work of Rhodes, the Temple of Eghewall of China, this lith indigital cancer before it."

Many remains of Egypt, the Colorate work of Rhodes, the Temple of Eghewall of China, this lith indigital cancer before it."

Many remains of Egypt, the Colorate work of the China and the

Posey, Carrie All, Virginia Edelin, Dorothy Walker, Kenneth Prescott, Virginia England, Eugene Hawley and Miriam Prescott.

The day's festivities were brought to a close with a choral program at 8 o'clock last night, on the banks of the canal at Old Aqueduct Bridge. Organizations participating included the Federation of Choirs, led by Miss Virginia Williams; the Burleigh Singers, led by Miss Williams; the Coleridge Taylor of Choral Society, directed by Alfred H. Johnson, and the Birney Community Chorus, augmented by the junior choir of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, led by Edna Gordon Dockings.

The committee in charge of the evening choruses included Lieut. Col. West Hamilton, Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham,

Hamilton, Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham George Beason and Mrs. Anna Murray

Takoma Plans Joint Rose and Peony Show

the fourth annual peony show of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be held jointly at the Takoma Branch Library, Flifth and Cedar streets, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Frizes will be awarded in ten rose exhibits and seven peony.

D. awarded in ten rose exhibits and seven peony.

James A. Hyslop is president of the club, and Roy G. Pierce, general chairman of the shows. The show commitses to is composed of Mrs. E. Clyde Shade, L. W. Kephart, Mary Thomas, Mrs. H. V. C. Ewing, Mrs. C. S. Himmelwright, C. C. C. Carroll, William Leavitt, E. C. Powell, Dr. R. H. Watkins, Dr. E. B. White and Charles E. Young.

SIX GIRLS IN COLLOGO.

SIX GIRLS IN SCHOOL,

Songs and Dances.

Following the toasts, there were songs by the chorus and the dancing of the minuet by the Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution; the garotte, by the Gov. Thomas Welles Society, Children of the Georgestown and Thomson Centers, and the scarf dance by children of the East Washington Community Center.

Army, Navy and Marine planes that had roared overhead prior to the exercises, returned at the end of the ceremonies to give an inspiring demonstration of pursuit and stunt fying. Flares were dropped by the pursuit group, and "bombs" by the Army and Navy ships. In addition there was a fireworks exhibition, featuring the unfolding and an Amercan fisg in the skies.

Prominent in the group that made the trip up the river for the exercises were the Ambassador from France, Paul Claudel, and his son; Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, Superintendent of Police Edwin Hesse; Isaac Gans, and Mrs. H. Hodgkins, members of the Board of Education. James G. Yaden was present from the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Mrs. Giles

(Associated Press.)

Although women are classed as the "restless sex." husbands are likely to obtain the about 30 per cent more restless during sleep than their wives.

This contradiction of a popular idea has been brought out in a scientific study of the "depth of sleep" by Dr. Study of the "depth of sleep" by Dr.

Books

Macon, Ga., June 2 (A.P.).—A nineyear fight over the possession of two children of James J. Coursey, of Washington, D. C., came to a climax here today when Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of the United States District Court, signed an order for the removal of Mrs. Percy A. Youngblood, of Albany, N. Y., formerly of this city, to Washington, to answer an indictment charging kidnapsing.

answer an indictment charging kidnaping.
Mrs. Youngblood is the divorced wife
of Mr. Coursey. The father of the
children is the Government's principal
witness, it is stated.
The statement of facts contained in
the brief submitted to Judge Deaver
says that in the fall of 1920, Coursey
moved to Florida and there obtained a
final divorce decree in four months,
granting him custody of the children.
Mrs. Coursey, in the meantime, brought
suit in Chatham County, Ga., and was
awarded a final decree on November
23, 1921, she being given custody of
the children.

the children.

Mrs. Coursey, now Mrs. Youngblood,
the statement says, went to Washington and took the children returning
to Georgia. In consequence she was
indicted in the District of Columbia on May 8 this year. Mrs. Youngblood is under bond. She is to be in Washington June 18, the court order provides.

ROBBER SUSPECT TAKEN IN FLORIDA

J. R. Reid, With M. C. Bowling, **Believed Connected With** Many Holdups.

A nation-wide search for one of the handit pair that held up chain stores and gasoline stations here during March and April has ended. Washington detectives believe, with the arrest vesterday of John R. Reid, 34 years yesterday of John R. Reid, 34 years old, of this city, in Orlando, Fla. Reid will be returned to this city this week. Almost a dozen robberles were committed at the point of pistols by bandits in the two named months. In every instance the bandits used a stolen automobile to make their getaway. On April 14 headquarters detectives shot at the occupants of a stolen automobile believed to be occupied by robbers. A week later Milton Charles Bowling, 20 years old, 4447 Conduit road northwest was arrested in a Philadelphia hospital with a buillet wound in his hand. Alligood identified him as one of the men in the car he had shot at.

Bowling was brought to this city and admitted, police say, three of the robberles attributed to the pair. Detectives said they learned that Reid accompanied him on these occasions. Reids description was flashed all over the country but nothing was heard from him until last night. H. F. Baker, chief of police in Orlando wired he had taken Reid into custody with a young Washington girl who gave her name, as Louise Kiine. Baker was instructed to hold Reid and release the girl. old, of this city, in Orlando, Fla. Reid

Demurrer Sustained In Suit for Damages

Albert I. Lapkoff, 608 Otis place northwest, who is demanding \$20,000 damages from the Childs Co., 1423 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, for an alleged assault and slander, failed yesterday in Circuit Court to successfully combat a demurrer which was inter-posed by Attorney John E. Laskey. counsel for Childs.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

UNDER 16 YEARS, WED that he was dragged 12 feet along the gravel driveway. Bryan backed the truck off the boy's body and carried him to the

Case of Mildred Watson, 14, porch, where Mrs. Seaborn was stand-Not Unusual, Says Miss Fay ing. Then, Thompson said, Bryan got

FIRE RECORD.

9:45 a. m.—Georgia avenue and Kenyon street northwest; automobile to 934 Louisians avenue northwest; ammonis tank.
2:20 p. m.—418 Kinth street northwest; trash box.
2:23 p. m.—1835 K street northwest; awning.
3:01 p. m.—1127 Fourteenth street northwest; awning.
3:01 p. m.—Front 2885 Mills svenue northwest; automobile.
11:45 p. m.—Fourteenth and G streets northwest; automobile.

Woman Asks \$25,000 In Suit for Injuries

Former Mrs. James J. Coursey and Erstwhile Mate Claim Children Under Decrees.

COURT ACTS IN GEORGIA

Macon, Ga., June 2 (A.P.).—A nine-year fight over the possession of two children of James J. Coursel and Course of the Court of St. (A.P.).—A nine-year fight over the possession of two children of James J. Coursel of two compelled to sit in the smoking control to smoking compelled to sit in the smoking control to smoking compelled to sit in the smoking compelled to sit in the smoking control to smoking compelled to sit in the smoking control to smoking compelled to sit in the smoking control to smoking control to s

says that on James, lead, while a senger on an interurban train he compelled to sit in the smoking or partment and that his entire syst was polsoned by tobacco smoke by r son of a lack of ventilation.

ARREST OF COMMUNISTS

Police Instructed to Trace Vandals Placing Posters at Schools of City.

ATTACK TRAINING CAMPS

Arrest of propagandists against the Citizens' Military Training Camps who are responsible for the recent posting of placards attacking the camps in the Business High School and elsewhere was

placards attacking the camps in the Business High School and elsewhere was ordered yesterday by Superintendent of Police Edwin B. Hesse after Alian Davis, principal of the school, had caused the removal of the conspicuous posters from the schools main portals and reported the matter to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Frank W. Ballou.

Maj. Hesse's orders, contained in the daily police bulletin, are signed as follows: "Placards signed 'Young Workers (Communist) League of America, expressing opposition to the Citizens' Military Training Camps have recently been found posted in the corridors of the Business High School and elsewhere. "Be on the lookout for any one placing these posters and, if possible, arrest the person or persons responsible therefor and present the facts to the prosecuting officers at Police Court."

School officials are inclined to mini-

cuting officers at Police Court School officials are inclined to minimize the young pacifist movement, and Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of military

training, stated that like a "whipping top," if the propagandists are not "whipped," they will stop.
"They want us to get excited," Mr. Kramer said, "and personally I don't think we will."

POLICEMAN IN CRASH TO FACE TRIAL BOARD

Is Suspended for Failure to Report a Mishap in Potomac Park.

Patrolman W. L. C. Nees, of the Tenth Precinct, was relieved of his equipment and suspended from duty yesterday by Capt. Ira E. Sheetz. Nees will face the police trial board on a charge of failing to report an automobile mishap, in which he is alleged to have been involved on Thursday.

According to Capt. Sheetz, Nees was

driving an automobile in Potomac Park near the Munitions Building on Thursday and was in collision with another ca driven by Lieut. H. R. Studler, U. S. A., of the Munitions Building. Nees, according to police, displayed his police badge and revolver to the Army officer

and then drove away.
Lieut. Studier reported the incident to park police. An automobile was found abandoned, and through tracing the icense tags. Nees was involved in the accident. Capt. Sheetz said that after Nees is alleged to have abandoned the car he went to Emergency Hospital for treatment of slight bruises, but walked out before receiving medical attention

and outline his plans for carrying on the work of the budget for the next fiscal year, with a general discussion of certain phases of the Government's business operations.

The meeting will be attended by the heads and assistant heads of departments and establishments, directors and assistant directors, chlefs and assistant chiefs of bureau, offices and assistant chiefs of bureau, officer chief clerks and assistant chief clerks, disbursing officers, and all other officials of the Government who are in an authoritative relationship to expenditures. The speaking program will begin at 6:45 o'clock and will be preceded by a musical program by the United States Marine Band Gold Star Mothers to Meet.

The Gold Star Mothers to Meet.

The Gold Star Mothers of the District will hold their regular meeting tomorrow atternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. George Gordon Seibold will preside.

starting early next month, according to an announcement made by W. C. Wakefield, Detroit financier and organizer of the Dixie & Northern Air Line, of which he is president.

planes, having a passenger capacity of ten, a two-line air passenger route from the North to Florida will be augurated, one from New York and one from Detroit, which will also serve

The armediate points.

Two planes have already been delivered to the line, two more are expected within the next two weeks and with the delivery of the fifth plane, the new airways system will be formally opened, according to the announcement.

common carrier by the Michigan Pub-lic Utilities Commission and has been capitalized for \$1,000,000, the first is-sue of securities having been approved by the Michigan commission. Aviation engineers of the Ford Motor Co. are said to have worked out the operations program.

said to have worked out the operations program.

The junction of the two lines running south will be Atlanta, Ga., and Chapman Field, which has been leased from the United States Army, will be the southern terminus at Miami. In addition to Washington, the New York-Miami division will serve Philadelphia, Baltmore, Richmond, Danville and Spartansburg. The lighted airway now being used by the Pitcairn Aviation Corporation for the New York-Atlanta air mail route, will be employed for the most part by the passenger line. It is expected that by using the lighted airway an eleven-hour schedule between New York and Miami can be maintained.

FREDERICK C. BURRHUS RITES

Services to Be Held Tomorrow at Home in Riverdale, Md.

Frederick C. Burhus, clerk of the adjutant general's office, who died at his residence in Riverdale, Md., Friday, will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the cemetery at Bladensburg. Preceding the burial services will be held at the residence. The Rev. William Myers will officiate.

Mr. Burhus had been for the next 48.

Mr. Burrhus had been for the past 48 Mr. Burrhus had been for the past 48 years employed in the Government's ervice. For the past 30 years he had resided at Riverdale. He was a native of New York State. His death was caused by paralysis, with which he was stricken a month ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Flora Lynch Burrhus; a son, Frederick C. Burrhus, fr., of Hyattsville, and two daughters, Mrs. Jesse C. Cooper, of Riverdale, and Mrs. Ethel Lee, of Randall Heights.

RITES FOR JOSEPH C. NEULAND

Auth Company Employe Will Be Burled Tomorrow.

Requiem high mass will be held to morrow morning at 10 o'clock in St.
Dominic's Catholic Church for Joseph
C. Neuland, 58 years old, 608 D street
southwest, who died Friday in George
Washington Hospital after a short illness. Interment will be in St. Mary's

For the past 43 years Mr. Neuland was employed by the Auth Provision Co. He was a member of the German-American Society. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Neuland; a daughter, Miss Emily Neuland, and two sons, Edward and Frank Neuland.

RITES FOR MRS. BELLA WEITZ

Funeral for Wife of Cantor from Synagogue foday.

COOLIDGE BUDGET

MEETING JUNE 11

Gen. Lord Also Will Address
Business Organization of the Government.

President Coolidge and Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the budget, will address the fifteenth meeting of the business organization of the Government, to be held June 11 in Memorial Continental Hall, it was announced yesterday.

The President will give a resume of what has been accomplished during the fiscal year which will end on June 30 and outline his plans for carrying on the work of the budget for the next fiscal year, with a general discussion of certain phases of the Government's MRS. CLARA SPITZ DEAD.

Measles and Tuberculosis

Dr. F. C. Smith, Assistant Surgeon General of the Public Health, says observation has shown that after an attack of Measles Children are susceptible to the development of Tuberculosis. He advises that such children be carefully watched for at least six months after recovery. They should be well fed, get plenty sleep and must not exert themselves either in school work nor in play. Their general resistance is reduced and it must be built up by nourishing food, by sunshine, and by plenty of regular daily rest. And be sure you do not raise dust by sweeping, because house dust often contains disease germs.

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BURGESS DETAILS AID

ICE-BREAKER IS OFF TO HUNT FOR NOBILE AND DIRIGIBLE CREW

The Braganza Pauses Only a Few Hours at Kings Bay in Relief Attempt.

MEN WILL DRAW SLEDS. DUE TO LACK OF DOGS

Lieut. Luetzow Holm Is Due in Port Today to Attempt Rescue From Air.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 2 (A.P.). Pausing here only a few hours, the ice-breaker Braganza sailed at 8 o'clock tonight for the north on a sparch for the missing dirigible Itali. and the eighteen explorers of Gen. Umberto Noblie's polar expedition. The steamer, which is one of the best ice boats in Norway, hopes to reach Mossel Bay through Hinlopen Strait if ice conditions permit.

The Braganza put in here today fully equipped for a long voyage. Capt Svendsen and his crew of sixteen busies themselves immediately with the em-barkation of fifteen Italians, who were transferred from the Citta di Milano, base ship of the Nobile expedition.

Eight Alpine Troops Included. The Italians included eight Alpine soldiers under Cap.. Sora, a radio operator and a doctor. They took with them snowshoes, reindeer sleeping bags, guns, medical supplies, tinned meats

nc other provisions.

It is the intention to land the Alpinists at favorable points so that they may proceed overland to Wijde Fjord. may proceed overland to Wijde I The Braganza brought two dog sl but no dogs so the men will drag the

The entire trip may last one week or The entire trip may last one week or it may be extended for a month or more, depending upon tee conditions and whether traces are found of the Italia. The ship will keep in touch with the radio station at Green Harbor by means of its rather powerful wireless equipment. This equipment is strong enough to enable the Braganza to receive weather reports direct from Tromsoe, Norway. It has a sending radius of 700 miles.

An important item of the equipme is a set of Spitzbergen maps, including some special charts showing ice con-ditions for the last 30 years. These ice maps indicated that good ice existed in only eight of those years.

Last week's northerly winds forced

the floes against the north coast of the archipelago and presumably piled the ice into the mouths of the bays and fjords. However, the Braganza, with her 300-horsepower engine, can penetrate almost any field of ice which is not ondition of that sort scarcely is ex The second unit of the expeditions

The second unit of the expeditions from outside which are being dispatched to Spitzbergen is expected here tomorrow when Lieut. Luetzow Holm is due to arrive on the sealer Hobby.

The lieutenant is bringing a Norweglar, naval seaplane, and considerable hope is based on what he may be able to accomplish if weather conditions permit him to make effective surveys from the air.

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DIED

—A special communication of King Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., is for Monday, June 4, 1928, at 10 for the purpose of attending the ld of our late brother, JAMES T. WM. C. PARRY, Secretary.

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RADIO PHOTO OF PACIFIC FLIERS' ARRIVAL IN HONOLULU



Scene at Wheeler Field Friday when the crew of the Southern Cross were greeted by Hawaii's governor and two famous aviators. Left to right, Gov. Farrington, James Warner, Martin Jensen, Dole flier; Capt, Kingsford-Smith, Capt. T. P. Ulm and Art Goebel, Dole flight winner. Licut. Harry Lyon, jr., navigator of the flight, did not get in the picture. This photograph set a record for speed in radio and telephone transmission.

nce all the way to our destination."

Ulm explained that since the flier

HOLLYWOOD SCANDAL AIRMEN MAY START IS AWAITED IN COURT

Utah Crowd Present Where we are planning 100 per cent perform-Clark Is Being Tried in Solovich Killing.

income of \$2,000 a year for each of the three children. In 1915 Mrs. Watson inherited \$3,000,000.

inherited \$3,000,000.

The Watsons were married June 30, 1910, in Philadelphia, where Mrs. Watson's family is well known. She retired as president of the Women's Goif Association in 1922 and has served on the board of directors for seven years. Watson is treasurer and a director of the Federal Securities Corporation and a member of several exclusive Chicago

Saturday, June 2, 1928, at pital, PEARL FAY HARRI-d sister of Miss Virginia

please copy.)

(LLER—Departed this life on Saturday,
June 2, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., at Providence Hospital, LULA T. MILLER (nee
Hubbell), beloved wife of the late Lemuel
B. Miller, sr.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

B. Miller, Sr.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

NEULAND—On Friday, June 1, 1928, JOSENGLAND—On Hereafter of Annie
Neuland (no Joseph 1)

Neuland (no Joseph 1)

Neuland (no Joseph 1)

NEULAND Members of the Holy Name Socicty of St. Dominic's Church are advised of the death of Brother JOSEPH
C. NEULAND. Recitation of the rosary
at the late residence of the deceased.
608 D street southwest, on Sunday,
June 3, 1828 pt.

FINELIA—On Friday, June 1, 1928, at her

NELLA—On Friday, June 1, 1928, at her residence. 919 Sheridan street northwest. MINNIE PUNELLA, aged sixty-one years. Funeral services Monday, June 4, at 10 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church, Third and F streets northwest. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SWINDELL—On Saturday, June 2, 1928, at 2 p. m., at his residence, 913 Silver Spring avenue, Silver Spring, Md., LUCIEN G., husband of Nannie Rite, nowe Swindell, in his forty-ninth year. He leaves three Sons, veresidence, on Monday, June 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Grace Church Cemetery, Woodside, Md.

years. uneral services at the late residence on Monday, June 4, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

Monday, June 4, 8f 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

WEITZ—On Friday, June 1, 1928, BELLA. beloved wife of Jeremiah Weitz and mother of Barney, Joseph and Tessie Weitz aged forty-two. years and the season of the season with the

CARD OF THANKS VAN VALKENBURG—I wish to thank my relatives and friends for their sympathy and kindness and beautiful florad tributes at the death of my beloved wife, JENNIE A. VAN VALKENBURG.

—By her busband, R. T. VAN VALKEN-

WILBUR TOASTS NAVY FLIGHT TO FIJI TODAY

Admiral Brownson Presides at Reunion of Alumni ocgan planning the flight to Australia

ministry.
Word o such opinion given to Co-

president of the Second Division, A. E. F., Reunion Association, at the tenth annual reunion here today. He succeeds Lieut. Col. Hanford MacNider. Capt. John W. Thomasson, Jr., of Washington, was elected vice president; and Capt. C. O. Mattfeldt, Washington, and George V. Gordon, Chicago, secretaries.

taries. Boston was selected for the 1929 reunion and Los Angeles for the 1930 reunion. Some delegates asserted the 1930 selection was unconstitutional and threatened to fight it at next year's reunion Federal Bar Dinner Will Be Held Tuesday

reunion.

Tears coursed down the cheeks of 500 men who were once hard-boiled Regulars and Marines, when W. J. Workman, a pitifully-wounded comrade, saluted them from the speaker's platform. Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commander of the Marine Corps, and war-time commander of the division, helped Workman to the platform. Later he arose to speak to his former comrades, but emotion overcame him and he sat down, weeping. The annual dinner of the Federal Bar

maranaranarany

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 \$45.00

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AND THE THE THE THE TANK THE TANK

AT GRADUATE DINNER

at Annapolis. they had investigated all transoceanic

ELECT GEN. P. BROWN

Two Captains From Capital
Are Chosen for Office at
St. Louis Meeting.

St. Louis Meeting.

St. Louis Meeting.

St. Louis June 2 (A.P.).—Maj. Gen.
Preton Brown, of Boston, was elected president of the Second Division, A. E.

May Expel Clubs.

The problem of providing the federation with machinery by which it can sue for damages was precipitated by the recent publication of an article charging that the federation had fallen prey to commercialism and that its leaders were using their positions for their own profit. Other attacks have been made on the federation through articles asserting that the membership was dwindling.

Mrs. Sherman has denied both of these charges before the convention in the conventi

London, June 2 (A.P.).—The first wedding in American society in London in the month of brides and roses took place at Holy Trinity Church. Brmopton road, today, when Ray Athertan, American charge d'affaires, and Miss Maude Hunnewell, daughter of the late Hollis Hunnewell, of Boston, and Mrs John S. Tooker, were married. Many prominent figures in the diplomatic and fashionable world were present. The bride, who was unattended, are gown of white georgette, embroidered in gold with a gold lace train. She was given away by her stepfather, John S. Tooker.

More Marines at Corinto. Corinto, Nicaragua, June 2 (AP.).— The United States auxiliary ship Bridge. carrying 150 Marines, arrived at Corinto today. The Marines are replacements for the force now in Nicaragua.

BELGRADE ACCEPTS PRAISE FOR LABORS DEMANDS OF ROME; TO IMPROVE HOMES CITY UNDER GUARD

Dr. Slaughter, of Houston, Is Jugoslav Opposition Calls Note Pusillanimous Capitulation.

> 36 RIOTING STUDENTS ARE GIVEN JAIL TERMS

Convention Empowers Board Sentries on Every Block of Capital; Citizens Kept Off Main Streets.

San Antonio, Tex., June 2 (A.P.).—
Describing the meaning of "home" as "the assemblage of things with and through which man lives," Dr. J Willis Saughter, of Rice Institute, Houston.
Tex., congratulated the General Federation of Women's Clubs here tonight for their campaign to develop and teach the fine art of living.

Dr. Slaughter, speaking before the inneteenth biennial convention of the lines of the principal thoroughfares.

Students, especially, are enjoined to remain indoors at noon and in the evening. Dr. Slaughter, speaking before the remain indoors at noon and in the even in the federation, said that the home "is the King Alexander returned to his in-

federation, said that the home "is the origin and the final objective of human activity. It is that fixation of human forces and achievements which makes civilization possible, which gives to each new generation a higher and firmer foothold in the ascent of man."

The federation has devoted the last four years to surveys, studies, and extract the public feels more than ever that the cabinet intends to force the treaty through parliament.

was made by Ms. John D. Silverman, and the control when the was a made by Ms. John D. Silverman, which the members of galaction for the control of the contr

S Tooker.

Sir Warren Fisher, whose signature is familiar on British treasury notes, was the best man. Sir Warren is permanent secretary of the treasury department. After the wedding a reception was held at Ambassador Houghton's residence.

Curious designs and crude drawings of snakes, centipedes and birds. Dean Cumming attributed the findings to the Pihouse people, a long headed race, redecessors of the later race known as the Pueblo people, who built Casa Grande.

Excepting the cliff dwellers' reliance.

Excepting the cliff dwellers' relics which were discovered near Flagstaff, these jars were said to be the oldest relics yet unearthed in Arizona.

French Honor Ampere. carrying 150 Marines, arrived at Corinto today. The Marines are replacements for the force now in Nicaragua.

When you want "Today's Results Today," place a Classified Ad in The Washington Post, Just phone Main 4205.

AIR CHAMPION



MAJ. ARTURO FERRARIN, who, with Maj. Del Prete, Italian avlators, broke the world's endurance flight record. The picture was made last year while Maj. Ferrarin was in Washington with the Italian Schneider Cup Team.

TALIAN FLIERS BREAK

MARK FOR ENDURANCE

Maj. Ferrarin and Capt. del Prete in the Air 58 Hours and 34 Minutes.

Which will "form an executive matter to discuss loans and other national questions." The rival parliament will convene the same day as the old, which will be in the latter part of June. Declaring that the "present government is an enemy of the fatherland." the communique announces the opposition program beside the creation of a new parliament as:

1. Permitting any methods to flight the present government.

2. The national questions will use all legal and illegal methods to defeat the efforts of the present government to obtain a foreign loan. All villages in Roumania were urged to send a delegate to Bucharest for the rival parliament, where national questions will be debated. The party organization will gather material, regarding arrests and other abuses of the opposition at the hands of the government.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Chicaso Tribune.)

RIVAL PARLIAMENT PLAN IS ADOPTED IN ROUMANI

Peasants Intend to Discuss Loans and Other Issues, It Is Announced.

TO MEET LATE IN JUNE

(Special Cable Dispatch). Bucharest, June 2.—The creation of

rival parliament and new senate in Roumania, composed of the present deputies and the national peasants party and "other members of parliament and the senate who were robbed of their seats by the liberal party and who were defeated in the elections by terrorism," is the move by which the terrorism," is the move by which the opposition plans to force the present government, which it regards as illegal, to resign and call now elections. A decision to this effect was taken by the opposition committee and announced in its official communique. Opposition deputies, instead of occupying seats in the regular parliament, will form the nucleus of the new one, which will "form an executive committee to discuss loans and other national questions."

The solicity Killing, special in the Wishington Port.

Solicity Circ Spe

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMITED CLOTHES POROSTYLE SUITS

STYLE need not concede a thing to comfort during the hot summer months. Porostyle is tightly woven of a three-ply worsted yarn-is extremely light in weight-is tailored the same as heavier cloths-is the solution to the problem of looking well-groomed with the utmost of comfort

SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

Apparel for Gentlemen-Established 1875

-is customized by Hickey-Freeman.

Goldheim's FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

WOMEN WILL URGE BOTH CONVENTIONS

Enforcement Plank to Be Leading Proposition They Will Advocate.

FIGHT IS PREDICTED OVER EQUAL RIGHTS

Voters League and National Party in Disagreement Respecting Benefits.

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

An "equal rights" constitutional amendment, American membership in the World Court. Federal protective legislation for women and children, and prohibition enforcement are among the subjects of which the voice of American womanhood will make itself heard at both political conventions this year. But the greatest of these measured by the interest it has aroused among organized women, is prohibition. With decreased delegate representation within the conventions, the women representatives outside the convention halls will be better organized this year than ever before. Women's head-quarters will be organized by half a dozen different organizations, and women speakers will be sent to plead before the resolutions committees for the inclusion of as many as eight different planks in the party platforms.

The League of Women Voters and the National Women's Party each will send official delegations and, although the General Federation of Women's Clubs is not sending delegates.

official delegations and, although the General Federation of Women's Club

is not sending delegates, it will be un-officially represented by a number of its most prominent members and offi-cials who, fresh from the annual meeting at San Antonio, will lend their in-fluence in support of any plank that is in line with the federation's legisla-Five Planks From League

The League of Women Voters will have five planks, urging "international cooperation" in the shape of Ameriternational Court of Justice; "efficiency in government," as expressed in the abolition of the lame-duck sessions of Congress; "public welfare in govern-ment," through increased Federal maternity and infancy and child labor legislation; "reduced living costs," through Government operation of Muscle Shoals, and "improved legal through specific rather than blanket legislation.

ergetically back a single plank, favoring such "blanket legislation" in the shape of a Constitutional amendment granting "equal rights between men The National Education Asociation favors the establishment of a Federal department of education. There is a threatened spot of real

portions between the League of men Voters and the National Woman's Party on the "blanket legislation" The former argues that the proposed Constitutional amendment grant theoretical rather than actual equality between the sexes, since It would make impossible protective flegislation for women. None for Wet Plank.

The Federation of Women's Clubs, the W. C. A., the Parents and Teachers' Congress and several others of the most powerful women's national organiza-tions have gone on record in favor of prohibition, and thus far no national organized body of women have appeared on the other side of the question. Active organization of the wom-

will preside. The executive committee
on prohibition enforcement plank and
dry candidates will have headquarters

Namee protested.

"This witness has no facts upon
which to base his assertions," he said.

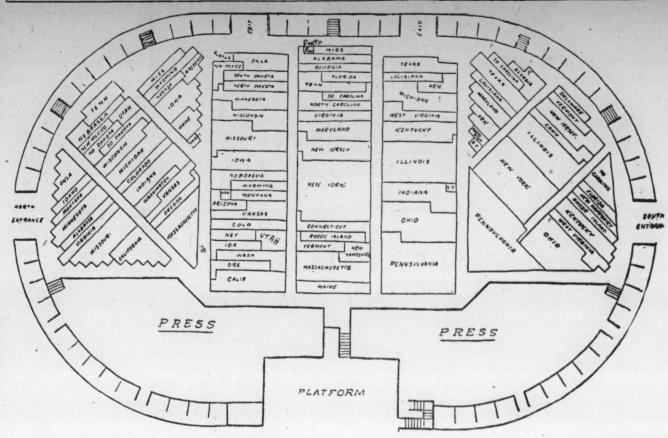
Miller was advised to confine himself

Constitution. The (Republican of Pupuling of Pupuling

have a half vote each and are unin-tructed.



SEATING ARRANGEMENTS FOR DELEGATES IN KANSAS CITY HALL



Floor plan of the Convention Hall in Kansas City, Mo., showing the arrangements for the scating of the delegations to the Republican

NO TAMMANY FUNDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ius Rosenwald, of Chicago, chairmar of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Strauss testified that he had sent
some of the funds he raised to the
Washington Hoover headquarters, some
to Ohio and still had some on hand.
He was directed to make a full report
to the committee on his receipts and
expenditures.

Calling a dozen witnesses at the

to the committee on his receipts and expenditures.

Calling a dozen witnesses at the morning and afternoon sessions, the Senate investigators were informed by B. E. Eldred, of New York, chairman of the Hoover-for-President engineers committee, that his organization had raised \$5.292 and expended \$5.918 and were told by John J. Curry, manager of the New York Curtis-for-President club, that he had raised "about \$1.700 and spent about \$1.400."

Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, testified that he had formed a New Jersey Club of '5,000 Smith stupporters, and had expenses which would not exceed \$700, and emphatically denied published reports that he would pay the expenses of the New Jersey delegation to the Democratic national convention f: Houston.

An interesting sidelight on the Republican situation in Flo ida was given by John F. Harris, ormerly of New Yor' but now rim Blach, who described himself as a philanthropist. He caid he had iven \$3,500 in the presidential campaign, "for n unlinstructed delegation and also that Leonard Replogle might be known to the Republicans of Torida."

Neither Purpose Realized.

"My first purpose was not realized "I am a delegate to the convention and I know I am instructed."

peared on the other side of the question. Active organization of the women's dry forces already is well under way, and two preliminary public meeting way, and two preliminary public meeting sare planned, one in each convention of the New York branch of the Civic League, the callin, of whom was suggested Thursday y Senator Heflin, of Alabama. Soon after Miller, an ordaned minister, started reading a prepared st. tement giving his deductions. National Committee for Law Enforcement. In Houston, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League.

Nicholson, of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League.

each city and will send both men to the things which were within his and women speakers before the resolu-tions committees to plead for the fol-lowing plank:
"The people through the method pro-yided by the Constitution have written

The the things which were within his own knowledge or those that had been told him by persons whose names he could supply. That cut his statement short.

After Van Namee took the stand he

the eighteenth amendment into the apologized to the committee for inter-

i' Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, Republican national committeewoman from West Virginia and executive secretary of the W. C. T. U., who is regarded as one of the most valuable lieutenants of the prohibition movement, will be on hand to help direct the fight in Kansas City.

Chapel District Sends

Delegate for Smith

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., June 2.—At a convention here today to elect delegates to the Democratic State convention, which convenes in Roanoke June 21, the following delegates and alternates were chosen:

Berryville district—W. T. Lewis, George Morgan, Blackburn Smith, G. W. Levi, Miss Rose McDonald, J. M. H. Glagett, Capt. F. M. Wray, From Chapel district—Pierce Reed and Clyde Levi, Instructed for Al. Smith, Greenway district; uninstructed. Joseph Denny, Joseph Funkhouser, Emmert Stuart and R. G. Mitchell. The Berryville delegates have a half vote each and are unin-

TO AID SMITH'S RACE Returns in West Virginia Primary Show Smith Gain

Hoover Lists 5311/2 Votes; Smith Forces Claim 648

er of States. The line-up at present:

her of States,
The line-up at present:
Republicans:
Republicans:
Hoover—531½, of which 181 are in
dispute. Alabama, 15; Arizona, 4;
Arkansas, 6; California, 29; Colorado.
14; Delaware, 4; Florida, 10; Georgia,
15; Iowa, 2; Kentucky, 29; Louisiana,
16; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 16;

Arkansas, 6; California, 20; Colorado, 14; Delaware, 4; Florida, 10; Georgia, 21; Iowa, 2; Kentucky, 29; Louisiana, 12; Maine, 15; Maryland, 19; Massachusetts, 37; Michigan, 33; Minnesota, 7; Missouri, 10; Montana, 5½; Nebraska, 3; New Markico, 7; New York, 7; North Carolina, 10; Origon, 13; Rhode Island, 12; Tennessec, 19; Utah, 11; Vermont, 11; Virgina, 15; Washington, 17; West Virginia, 19; Utah, 11; Vermont, 11; Virgina, 15; Washington, 17; West Virginia, 18; Wenther, 20; North Carolina, 10; Montana, 1, Arizona, 4; Arkansas, 4; Colorado, 7; Delaware, 4; Florida, 10; Montana, 1; Robershas, 4; Nevada, 3; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 20; North Carolina, 11; Virgina, 11; Virginia, 11; Wisconsin, 5; Oregon, 1, Tennessec, 12; Utah, 11; Vermont, 11; Virginia, 15; Montana, 1; Robershas, 4; Nevada, 3; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 10; New Jersey, 10; New Jers Sarchis had given \$25,000 to the Demorphism and roon a Western Sate, but I. Vermout, I.; Vergina, i.g. Standard, and the control of the properties of the certain state of the country of

(Associated Press.)
All the 1,089 delegates to the Republican national convention where a majority, 545, will be required to nominate, have been selected. Contests

nvention, 964 have been allotted, leav-gr 136 from sly States to be design convention, 964 have been allotted, leaving 136 from six States to be designated. Two-thirds, or 133 1-3 votes will be needed for nomination.

The total after each candidate's name in the table below represents the delegates instructed, pledged or claimed for him by his political managers, and not the number conceded to him by his opponents. Claims overlap in a number of States.

The linearm at present:

The linearm at present:

CORN BELT LEADERS IN FARM COMMITTEE

This is not any passing gesture. It

Fredericks, However, Is Said to Have Hopes of Being Named for Governor.

PLATFORM TO PLEDGE POLITICAL CLEAN-UP

Watson Backers Lay Plans to Advance Senator if Lowden Is Weak.

By ROBERT G. TUCKER.

By ROBERT G. TUCKER.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 2.—Unless there are deeper currents of opposition than are now visible, Frank C. Dailey, of Indianapolis, will be nominated for Towernor by the Democratic State convention here next Wednesday before the roll call is finished on the first ballot. Party leaders generally say he is in a position to make a runaway race of it with John E. Fredericks, of Kokomo; George Dale, of Muncle, and Earl Crawford, of Fayette County.

That there will be a determined fight to prevent the choice of balley also is conceded. According to various reports, some of the men who supported Fredericks in the primary are more determined than he is to carry the battle to the last ditch. It was said today that they have been instrumental in the past two weeks in bringing out a number of candidates for places on the State ticket in the nope of dividing the vote in enough counties to keep Dalley from winning on the first test. Also it is asserted that Crawford has been conferring with the friends of Fredericks and that an understanding exists between them as to their attitude toward Dalley.

Had 50,000 Plurality.

The latter had a plurality of more than \$5,0000 over Fredericks and that an understanding exists between them as to their attitude toward Dalley.

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The latter had a plurality of more than \$5,000 over Fredericks in the primary were more interested in Vice of all the votes cast. However, it has been stated frequent to clark of the primary were more interested in Vice of all the votes cast. However, its has been conferring with the friends of Fredericks and that an understanding exists between them as to their attitude toward Dalley.

The latter had a plurality of more than \$5,000 over Fredericks in the primary were more interested in Vice of all the votes cast. However, its based to be a majority of al

Primary Show Smith Gain

Revised Figures Indicate New York Governor's Vote
Leads for 10½ Delegates with 5½ Opponents
Ahead—Reed Claims Made Here.

Chaireston, W. Ya., June 2 (A.P.).
The trend favored the forces of control trends of the control to the same of the control to the con

The keynote of the Democratic campaign to be expressed in the piatform will be an uncompromising pledge for warfare on corruption in politics in State, local and municipal government. A tentative draft of the piatform has has been completed, Those who prepared the tentative draft have not induged in "weasel words" in referring to the situation which has been revealed since the first revelations relative to D. C. Stephenson's activities were made public.

The promise of a fight to eliminate corruption is the issue on which the leaders evidently believe the Democrats will win or lose in Indiana this year. It appears likely that the platform will be drawn so that it will go a long ways toward differentiating the State from the national campaign.

That is in line with the judgment and wishes of the members of the organization who are uncertain whether Gov. Smith, of New York, would be a strong candidate for their ticket in Indiana.

The platform will contain a strong. The keynote of the Democratic cam-

ed to vote for him. The 26 district delegates will be named Tuesday night. The convention will name eight dele-

Dailey Logical Consider.

So far as the Democratic leaders genderally are concerned, it appears they have decided that Dailey not only is pointed spokesman.

Others Besides Lowden.

"The prairies are aflame as never fore," said Tobin. "This was a convence of 50 men to swap ideas on with Mississippi Valley can obtain a pomination of some man at Kansas with the interval of the primary, but that he is looked upon not only by Democratis but by thousands of Republi
The prairies are aflame as never fore," said Tobin. "This was a convent of the primary, but that he is looked upon not only by Democratis but by thousands of Republi
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The prairies are aflame as never fore," said Tobin. "This was a convent of the primary, but that he is looked upon not only by Democratic leaders gent they because of the committee in 1896 and the vice presidential boom all rolled into one.

Drake Degree for J. J. Davis, Des Moines, Iowa, June 2 (A.P.).—

James J. Davis, United States Secretary when the primary has a convent of the committee in 1896 and have feat of the committee in 1896 and have been reelected to this position 32 years ago, and have been reelected to this position 32 years ago, and have been reelected to the committee in 1896 and have been reelected to the committee in 1896 and have been reelected to the committee in 1896 and have years for the position 32 years ago, and have been reelected to the committee in 1896 and have been reelected to the committee in 1896 and have been reelected to the committee in 1896 and have been re

ing one of the lightest votes in the his-Indiana.

The platform will contain a strong indorsement of Evans Woollen, of Indianapolis, for the presidential nomination. The delegates will be instructed ed to vote for him. The 26 district delegates will be instructed to the following that the following the following that the following the followi rtict, where the veteran representative over his opponents, J. G. Carpenter, of

boldsmith & Co. 1205 F Street, N.W.

For a Truly Worthy Wedding Present, Give

BETWEEN TWELFTH AND THIRTEENTH

STERLING SILVER

3-Piece Coffee Sets

Coffee Pot, Cream Pitcher, Sugar Bowl

\$45 to \$100

Fruit Bowls

Large Assortment \$15 to \$50

Candlesticks 10 INCHES TALL Extra Heavy \$10 pr.

Plain, Hammered or Engraved 8 INCHES TALL \$6.50 pr.

Plain or Engraved

A Splendid Array of Sterling Silver

Bon Bon Dishes Salt and Pepper Sets Six Coasters Steak Sets

Flower Vases Compotes Low Candlesticks Sandwich Trays Excellent Values \$13.50 to \$30

Six Sherbet Cups

In Case, Extra Heavy

\$18 to \$25

B. & Butter Plates Set of Six \$25

Sugar & Cream Sets Beautiful Designs \$10 to \$30 pr.

Six Coffee Cups and Saucers, \$20 to \$40

and Others at \$5

ALSO A FULL ARRAY OF FLAT SILVER

Fairfax, Minuet, Lady Constance, Pine Tree, Louis XIV, Pantheon, Trianon, William and Mary and Other Famous Patterns

Lines on Paying Basis.

UTILITIES BATTLED TO SAVE PROPERTIES LETTERS DECLARE

G. E. Lewis Wrote Radicals Were Pushing Fight for Government Ownership.

NAMES LA FOLLETTE AND NORRIS AS LEADERS

\$500,000,000 Was Involved in California, He Adds; Inquiry Postponed.

(Associated Press.)

fort on the part of the utility indusfor Government ownership of the industry was decided upon at an "emergency meeting" of prominent utilities letters introduced yesterday in the Federal Trade Commission's investiga tion of power utilities.

batch which had come from the files of George E Lewis, manager of the Rocky Mountain Committee on Public

Utilities Information, and were both written by him.
Lewis completed his testimony yesterday and was followed by O. A. Weller, secretary-treasurer of the Rocky Mountain division, National Electric ado Utilities Association

Inquiry Is Suspended.

Inquiry is Suspended.

After a short examination Wheeler was excused and the inquiry suspended until June 12, when publicity methods of utilities in Mississippi, Louisian and Texas will be looked into.

Writing to Fred Norcross, of the Home Gas & Electric Co., Greeley, Colo. under date of February 3, 1925, Lewis said he had "just returned from a twoday special conference, held in Chicago on the call of M. S. Sloan, chairman, national public relations section, N. E. A. L.; Martin Insull, Commonwealth Edison Co.; M. H. Aylesworth, managing director, N. E. L. A; F. T. Griffith, president N. E. & A, and other leaders in the utility industry."

"The utmost secrecy was maintained," he added, "as to the purpose of the meeting."

Accuses "Radicais" Here.

Accuses "Radicals" Here.

Lewis said "those mentioned above and others" had revealed at the conference "that a group of addical representatives in Washington have banded together, backed up by the Hearst interests, for the purpose of making capital out of the utility industry. He told Norcross that "every phase of this menace was discussed," after which resolutions were adopted preliminary to resolutions were adopted preliminary t a drive against "this dangerous tide of Another letter, dated exactly a month

later, informed K. W. Kissick, manager of the Deming Ice & Electrical Co., Deming, N. Mex., of the Chicago meeting and said it had been disclo ing and said it had been disclosed that there was then "on foot a more systematic effort to bring about Government and State ownership of public utilities than ever before" He added: "The group which for years has devoted its time, attention, money and influence to the effort to nationalize the railroads has now turned toward the public utilities, especially the light and power interests."

Lewis went on, "and about 20 other of that group have started a concerted drive on public utilities at the National Capital, in at least sixteen States and in a score of towns and cities.

Already seven other States, besides
California and Washington, are confronted with State ownership pro-

posals.

"The utility organizations of California, as you know, have been compelled to spend millions to protect their properties against the onslaughts of those who would turn to State ownership, which in that State involved primarily an initial expenditure of \$500,-000,000.

"The utility organizations of Wash

ington for three consecutive years have combated the efforts of the radicals to inaugurate State ownership. Both of these States succeeded in defeating these measures at the November elections. But had they not been organized both measures would have carried."

Robert E. Healy, chief counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, questioned Lewis about the assertion in the letter regarding the expenditure of millions of dollars to fight Government ownership. The witness said this was a "matter of common knowledge."

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, and the late Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin were called "the national press agents" of the group seeking Government ownership in the Lewis letter to Kissick.

Lewis predicted that "propaganda" by

Lewis predicted that "propaganda" ov Norris and La Follette would lead to much progress for the Government own-ership principle within the next "year or two unless protective measures are perfected here and there and every-where."

Sentiment Changed, Claim.

Sentiment Changed, Claim.

An answer to the criticism of the Rocky Mountain committee's "educational" program was included in the documents introduced from the Lewis files. "In hundreds of instances and in soores of places," it read, "we have seen cur public relations activities justified. A tremendous change has taken place with pect to the policies of most newspapers as a result of our work. You do not so often see newspapers take the side opposed to the utilities merely because that side happens to represent a prevriling prejudice on the part of the people.

"In scores of instances, the newspapers are championing the caus of the utilities against the sentiment of the public—not wrongfully, but because they have been brought to a better understanding of public utility affairs."

The document note data "a notice—she decrease in the effort to create.

affairs."

The document noted that "a noticeable decrease in the effort to create public friendship and understanding" had come about, and said this was attested "by the falling off in 1924 of the amount of good will advertising and in many instances by a lack of cooperation on the part of utility men who had previously been keenly interested."

Definite Objects Explained.

"The other day in Denver," it continued, "during the course of a conversation with a utility executive, he made th remark that he believed too much stress was being laid on public relations work." The man was quoted as haying said: "I su pose if you public relations enthusiasts had your way you would actually give away our properties in your zeal to please customers."

CHURCH AT COOLIDGE SUMMER HOME



Congregational Church at Brule, Wis., which President and Mrs. Coolidge probably will attend this summer.

it continued, "that we must mould the opposition. Public relations work is a public mind and make it susceptible means to an end, not the end itself." to those fundamental changes which we are to continue giving satisfactory service, and if we are to obtain the evenue necessary to provide that kind

"If we are on friendly terms with the people, they will accept these necssary changes.

"If we are not on friendly terms, we will always meet costly and damaging criticism."

"If we are not on friendly terms, we long they can make for the company, how well they can, if necessary, explain the affairs of the company and, when necessary, ably answer criticism."

leal, mechanical or other work they can do," it said. "They must begin to recruit employes on the basis of how many friends they can make for the company, how well they can, if necessary explain the affairs of the company.

Vice Chairman Plummer of U. S. Board, Outlines Plans of Big Operators.

VESSELS ARE TO CARRY PASSENGERS AND CARGO

Advantage Will Be Taken of Increase in Loans Congress Has Provided.

(Associated Press.) The construction of fast combination assenger and cargo ships to cost approximately \$66,000,000, is being planted by Atlantic and Pacific coast perators. This was made known yes-erday at the Shipping Board by E C dummer, vice-chairman, who said he ad been informed that three operators had been informed that three operators on the Pacific coast, and one on the Atlantic, contemplated the making of application for loans aggregating \$50.000,000 under the recently enacted Jones-White act increasing the Government ship building loan fund to \$250-000,000. The loans will represent 75 per cent of the cost of the vessels, the maximum which may be borrowed by shipbuilders under the new legislation.

Shippuliders under the new legislation. The ships are to be capable of 16 to 18 knots an hour speed. The Pacific operators, include the Oceanic Steamship Co., the Oregon Oriental Line and the American Hawaiian Steamship Co They plan to build a total of at least six ships and possibly more.

Ships for Atlantic Coast.

here-to-fore

UNITEARD-OF CONVENIENCE

In the new Shannon and Luchs Residence

MASTERPIECE



At last the Home Masterpiece that has all the little finenesses and luxuriant conveniences that thoughtful houswives have been wishing for for the past ten years.

NEW HOMES

Reservoir Road

37th Street N.W.

Take a Burleith Bus Today

Always Open for

Charming, spacious rooms—6, and in some instances 7, of them, all streaming with sunlight—delightful, large, double rear SCREENED PORCHES—fully equipped KITCHENS with KELVINATOR Electric Refrigeration. Beautiful Colonial mantels flank the wood-burning open fireplaces. The three bedrooms are unusually nicely proportionedcedar closets with special racks for shoes and clothes adjoin each one. The tiled bath has a built-in tub, with shower. In the homes with the finished attics there is a specially partitioned and equipped lavatory on the third floor. These Homes are built on unusually large lots and overlook a beautiful wooded

> Extra Special Equipment—In the bath-rooms there is a built-in medicine cabinet with Venetian mirror door-a built-in linen closet with soiled clothes storage receptacle-house numbers are electrically illuminated-all lights are controlled by wall switches-specially in-

stalled power meters aid economy. Each home is insulated with Celotex. Floors throughout are treated so they will not shrink or warp.

SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.

Members of the Operative Builders' Assn., of the D. C.

operate the only exclusive passenger service of the 21 shipboard lines, would be sold soon, Mr. Plummer declared that the lines "are not in a salable condition". He said that, if the lines were placed in the hands of a private operator, they would be unable to successfully compete with foreign north Atlantic lines because of the slow speed of all the ships except the Leviathan, which has a cruising speed of 23 kinds.

Lines on Paying Basis. ON WAR PACT HERE

Believed Favorable and Will Be Made Public on Tuesday.

Plummer asserted, however, that when the steamers Monticello and Mount Vernon, which are to be reconditioned and equipped to travel 20 knots an hour, are placed in the United States lines, the service word be able to compete with the finest ressels on the north traitie, and then the service could be turned over to a private operator with reasonable assurance that it would be maintained. Pointing out that the Monticello Mount Vernon and Leviathan would form a fast service capable of weekly mail delivery, Plummer asserted these vessels would make a balanced fleet of the United States Libes, the slower vessels, he said, would supplement the fast ones to serve additional north European ports. He added that the lines were operating on a paying basis, and attributed this to superior food served to passengers. Australia's attitude on the proponultilateral treasy for the renuncia tion of war is see forti in the reply of that British commonwealth received yesterday by Secretary Kellogg in re-sponse to his invitation to join in the negotiation and signature of the

negotiation and signature of the treaty
State Department officials would not comment on the contents of the note, saying agreemen, had been reached to make it public Teesday morning Frime Minister struce already has publicly announced that his government favors the treaty proposal

Secretary Kellogg while he has been awatting the replies of the British dominions, if which only South Africa and India are yet to be heard from, has been studying carefully the replies of the powers He has not indicated the nature of his next move, but it is expected a communication will be sent within a short time to each of the countries, party to the negotiations.

Four-Day Ships in Future,

Mr Plummer declared that the proposed construction of fast ships that would cross the Atlantic in four days was entirely in the future, and that nothing tangible had been submitted to the board which would indicate that it would be possible to have this type of vessel in service within three years.

Stating that the new merchant marine act offered little aid to cargo ship operators, Plummer said that the legislation greatly encourages construction of fast combination passenger and car-

HAGUE JURIST

American panel are Charles Evant

NEWTON D. BAKER,

Air Field Commander **Ouits Anacostia Post**

Government employes of the League for the Larger Life yesterday held a picnic at the Larger Life Lodge, North Beach, Md., on Chesapeake Bay.

BAKER APPOINTED

TO HAGUE TRIBUNA!

Former Secretary of Wal Joins Hughes; Root and Moore on Court.

Secretary of State Kellogg yesterdal. announced the appointment by President Coolidge of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson administration to be the fourth member

Hughes, Elihu Root and John Basset Although there is no fixed Moore Although there is no fixely rule as to appointment of members tradition has been that the appointments should be of a nonpartisaty character, representing both the Democratic and Republican parties.

The panel furnished a device where by nations may select judges for the arbitration of cases in the event of dispute. The members of the panel thuy do not sit regularly, but are available in case their services are wanted. The place to be filled by Mr. Baker has been vacant several years.

Chilean Midshipmen Visitors.

Thirty Chilean midshipmen under charge of an officer tomorrow will visit the Naval Academy Annapolis Md., from their training vessel now at

The morning field is thoroughly covered with Post Classified Ads. Quick results at nominal cost. Just phone

The Young Men's Shop

June 3

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

"I bought ONE suit and got the wear of TWO"

Those were the words of a customer who purchased one of the first 2-pants suits we ever sold.

The extra pair of trousers is practically a gift of \$10 worth of additional value.

Every 45 Spring Suit

now priced at

Hundreds and hundreds of them-every one with the extra trousers. Light colors in a m riad of new stripes and mixtures, and tremendous lines of blue serges and unfinished worsteds.

For graduation events wear one of these blue coats and the heavy white cricket cloth trousers (imported English) that are priced at \$9.

"St. Albans" "Gym" Pants

Broadcloth and woven madras in white and assorted fancy patterns.

75c - \$1.00 - \$1.50

PULL-OVER SHIRTS White liste and Swiss rib

75c - \$1.00

"St. Albans" Neckwear

The latest four-in-hands of imported Swiss silk in the new basket weaves

Wanted Real Audience

gown—she had red hair, gray-blue eyes and—

She was unanimously voted by all the judges the most beautiful model of the fashion show.

Called to Ziegfeld Office.

off-stage pose, nor to coin impres-phrases as to her impressions wher first walked onto the stage. She

500 DISTRICT BOYS TO TRAIN AT CAMPS IN THIRD CORPS AREA

Two Centers Designated for Washington Quota by the War Department.

CANDIDATES MAY ELECT TRAINING CAMP LOCATION

Must Pay the Added Cost of Transportation to Point Beyond That Allocated.

More than 500 boys from the District of Columbia will train at five citizens military training camps in the Third Corps Area of the Army from July 6 to August 4. Youths from Pennsylvania Virginia and Maryland will train with them, approximately 4,300 being in training at seven camps, Forts Washington and Howard, Md., being reserved

for Pennsylvania trainees.

District boys will train at Fort Eustis,
Va.; Fort Hoyle, Md.; Fort Monroe, Va.;
Fort Myer, Va., and Fort Monmouth,
N. J. Quotas of students at the verious nps are the following: Fort Washing 800; Fort Howard, 600; Fort Eustis 1,400; Fort Hoye, 1.600; Fort Monroe 500; Fort Myer, 200; Fort Monmouth

Students are divided into four classes sic, red, white and blue. The basics basic, red, white and blue. The basics are beginners, first year men; the reds, those having two summers' training; the whites, three, and so on. The red, white and blue courses are collectively referred to as advanced.

Fort Eustis Training.

Fort Eustis Training.

Fort Eustis, for basic and infantry courses, was laid out during the World War for heavy mobile and railway artillery practice and training of troops to be sent abroad. It is the largest railway artillery post in the United States there being 14-inch and 16-inch guns here.

The fort, named for Gen. Abraham Eustis, a seader in the war against England in 1812, is on a peninsula between the James and York Rivers, 9 miles from Yorktown, where Gen. Cornwallis surrendered to the victorious Americans and ended the Revolutionary War. Jamestown, the first Lettlement in Virginia, is nearby.

ginia, is nearby.

Fort Hoyle, training place for the field artillery students, receiving reds, whites, and blues from the entire corps areas, and basics from certain counties of Fennsylvania, is 22 miles north of Baltimore. It is adjacent to Edgewood Arsenal, the largest chemical warfare service station of the Army.

Artillery at Fort Monroe.

Veterans of two, three and four camps will train in coast artillery at Fort Monroe, Va., on Chesapeake Bay, commanding the entrance to Hampton

Fort Monroe, Va., on Chesapeake Bay, commanding the entrance to Hampton Roads. The fort was named for President Monroe and is the most beautiful Army post in the United States.

The second, third and fourth year students in the cavalry course will assembly at Fort Myer, Va., a permanent cavalry and field artillery post, four miles southwest of this city on 'he Potomac River. It is the station of erack riders, the Capital's Army post, and the residence of Maj Gen. Charles P. Summerall, the Army chief of staff. There are a few changes in the foregoing directions for camp attendance. For example, this year's white and blue candidates may elect to be sent to any camp in the corps area where training in their branch of service is given, but they will be required to pay the additional cost of transportation where the camp selected is at a greater distance than the camp allocated to their home territory.

Reds May Choose Branch.

Reds May Choose Branch

Red candidates may choose their

branch, but if they desire to attend
an infantry camp which is more distant than the one allocated to their
home sections, they must pay the additional cost of transportation inrolved. All advanced infantry students are encouraged to attend the
same camp where local basic applicants
are assigned.

same camp where local basic applicants are assigned.

Aside from the foregoing exceptions, the Government pays all transportation to and from camp, and in addition furnishes shelter, food, uniforms, medical attention, and laundry, free of charge. In fact, there are no personal expenses at camps except private purchases and expenditures the student chooses to make from pocket money.

After a student's acceptance for a camp and he receives his training orders, he pays his own fare to the camp and is repaid after arrival at the rate of five cents a mile for the shortest usually traveled route, or he is mailed with his orders a transportation request for a railroad ticket which will be accepted by railroads concerned. e accepted by railroads concerned

Trustee's Sale

Valuable Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Silverware,

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday June 5, 6, 7 and 8 At 2 P. M. Each Day



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WINS TO FAME AS ACTRESS



MISS BETTY GARST.

Betty Garst, Pretty Model, Achieves Dream of Fame she first walked onto the stage. She hasn't rehearsed a speech for publication and the thrill of her personal success has not made her forget this—When. Florence Ziegfeld telephoned her to report for an interview, it was at the end of an afternoon of work. She was tired, It had been a stormy day and she wore a dress and hat that belong to the rainy-day corner of every cirl's wardrop.

Little Girl Who Always Wanted to Be an Actress Has Fairy Tale Rise to Success—Florenz Ziegfeld Speeds Her to Success.

By DIXIE TIGHE.

that died unappreciated in attics; New York, June 2.—This is a story, beauty lost through anaemia, born of written with fairy tale ink, of a girl in the state of the control of

written with fairy tale ink, of a girl who was once a red-haired tomboy and who is now a lovely lady-in-waiting to a queen. It is the story of a little girl who wanted to wear overalifs hated her curls, wouldn't eather spinach and still couldn't incur the displeasure of patient pixles.

Betty Garst—who found that the land of make-believe isn't for children only—was born in Los Angeles, Calif. When she was a very little girl she was orphaned After that she couldn't shoot marties, spin tops or play baseball with the young gentlemen of the neighborhood because she was sent to a boarding school.

When there were school plays, Betty Garst was the leading lady and sometimes the leading man. School theatrical stars was the leading lady and sometimes the leading man. School theatrical stars was the leading man. School theatrical stars was the leading lady and sometimes the leading man. School theatrical stars was the leading lady and sometimes the leading man. School theatrical stars was the leading lady and sometimes the leading man. School theatrical stars was the leading man. School theatrical stars.

It seems that when Betty Garst faced work, the fairles were on a vacation, but the matter of stage careers that Betty was puzzled that elective light that the matter of stage careers that Betty was puzzled that elective light the matter of stage careers that Betty was been that the matter of stage car

ES INCREASE IN 2½ YEARS SILENT AUTOMATIC

Popularity tells the story! In 1925, Silent Automatic achieved a record of sales that impressed the oil burner

industry-in 1926, a tremendous increase was recorded—and in the twelve months of 1927, more than eight times as many "Silents" were sold as in all of 1925—a sales increase of more than 800% in 21/2 years!

Yet this overwhelming popularity is no more than natural. For Silent Automatic offers all the comfort, convenience, and economy

for which automatic oil heating is so justly famous—plus many impressive advantages that no other oil burner can provide.

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Chase, Md. 7 Hesleth St. Chevy
Chase, Md.
W. G. MILLER,
1742 Park Rond,
A. J. PATES,
Leland Street, Chevy
Chase, Md.
W. PETHERBRIDGE,
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EORGE PLITT, Inc.,
718 13th Street NW,
L. F. POPE,
101 Takoma Avenue,
Takoma Park, Md.

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Matchless heating efficiency-aheating capacity large enough to heat the most elaborate homes-and amazing operating silence are among the exclusive features of Silent Automatic.

Comeinto our displayroom and see this oil burner in actualoperation. Askabout the convenient terms.

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POTOMAC GARDEN CLUB HOLDS FLOWER EXHIBIT

only necessities but possibly a few fem-inine luxuries, too.

When Betty Carst was graduated from school she was a tall, slender, well-poised young woman with a wealth of shining red hair and startling gray-blue eyes. And the litle girl who had worn overalls with sm h hoydenish de-light now wore clothes with that inde-finable smartness pequilar to some young women. 25 Classes Are Awarded nnable smartness peculiar to some young women.

She became a model 'And when she walked the floor of dress salons displaying luxurious raiment she imagined herself a star of the stag; and the shop's clientele became her fascinated Prizes in Spring Display at Community Church.

41 EXHIBITORS ENTERED

Wanted Real Audience.

There was always the desire to act for an audience that she did not have to create in her own mind. Always an eagerness to know an applause that would be called forth by her as "Aetty Garst, the well known actress."

And there was also the memory of those stories she heard when a little girl that made her believe milk and crackers were at a premium among that theatrical profession. So Betty Garst continued to model—and to have her own private dramatics without benefit of applause. Forty-one exhibitors displayed their flowers at the annual spring flower show of the Potomac Palisades Garden Club, held at the Pc omac Heights Community Church, Tuesday, Prizes were awarded in 25 classes by Miss Margaret Lancaster, president of the National Capital Federation of Garden Clubs, and W. P. Simmons, who acted as judges.

Mrs. O. L. Helsley was awarded the prize for the best single rose, and Bernard H. Lane, for the best single stalk of Irls.

own private dramatics without benefit of applause.
She worked in New York for one of the city's smartest gown shops. Two weeks ago there was the fashion show for the Judson Health Center. A fashion show where clothes were displayed for the benefit of charity and to an audience that was made up of celebrities of the social and professional worlds.
Betty Garst was one of the models. Florenz Zeigfeld was one of the audience and Judges. And he saw a girlyividiy beautiful, graceful and poised wearing an apple green chiffon evening gown—she had red hair, gray-blue eyes and—

to the theater at 6 o'clock, made up three different times and had my costume on and off several time before 8:30.

"I stood in the wings and tried to look at ease—the floor suddenly became wobbly and so did my knees—but, I finally waaked out and when I was once on—I felt fine." Used to Audience.

Now, the word stage-fright is usually defined as the result of an actor's fear of the audience. However. Betty Garst, who admits a degree of this the-atrical malady, is concerned with the people on the stage and not in the audience. Her explanation is that she is used to people who compose an audience, but actors and actresses are a new and different world to her.

And, that is the end of the first chapter of the thatrical experience of a beautiful young woman who was once called "Red" and "a carrot-topped tomboy," and who, according to prediction, has been the cause for the fairles discovering their wand capable of perpetual motion through the grorifying Mr. Ziegfeld. Called to Ziegfeld Office.

When Betty Garst says, "Imagine my surprise," she means it. She isn't bored and her eyes are still quite wide-eyed with the surprise of her success. Night had brought this unexpected tribute. Morning found her happy with the memory of it and on ner way to a nine-to-five day at work. She thought she had known her greatest pride and then the phone rang— Florenz Ziegfeld wanted to see Betty Garst and she coulon't believe it. She said she tried to hide her excitement over the interview. She may have concealed it in her voice, but Betty Garst has telltale eyes.

She went to the Ziegfeld office and wondered if she were dreaming. She signed a contract and was sure she was. She thinks she went to rehearsals—but she knows she stepped into a land of make-believe and hopes the door shut tight forever.

Ziegfeld.



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ITS PLACE IN WORLD HISTORY

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New York Avenue and 13th Street N.W. This Lecture Will Be Broadcast by Radio Station WMAL

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He offers you a wide choice of used cars-including practically all makes and all body-types; and covering practically all price classes.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT ... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

PEKING OFTEN PRIZ OF WAR CHIEFTAINS IN PAST 900 YEARS

Convenient Center for Tartar Hordes Who Seized the City in 986 A. D.

POPULATION 1,200,000: HAS MANY FOREIGNERS

City's Standing as a World Capital Has Been Low for Several Years.

(Associated Press.)
Peking, historical capital of China, for nine centuries has been the prize for which successive invaders of China and the warring Chinese factions have

Situated near the northern frontier, the Tartar invaders regarded the city as a convenient center for their power, and since those hordes swept upon it, it has passed under a series of different names in the troubled history of China. An invading force of Khitan Tartars Selzed it for their headquarters in 986 and named it Nanking, "The southern capital" (not to be confused with the present city of Nanking). During the early part of the twelfth century it was recaptured by the Chinese. They reduced it in rank from a metropolis to a provincial city of the first grade, calling it Yen-Shan Fu.

Taken by Tartars in 1151. Situated near the northern frontier

Taken by Tartars in 1151.

Taken by Tartars in 1151.

The Kin Tartars then swept across China and in 1151 they were in Peking. The city became a royal residence under the name of Chung-Tu or "central."

The famed Mongolian invader Jenghiz Khan seized the city, but his interests centered on the Mongolian stepps and he refused to move his capital there. His successor, Kublai Khan (1280-1294) rebuilt the-city calling it Yenking. The second sovereign of the dynasty founded by Kublai Khan, Young-Lo (1403-1425) transferred his court to Pe-King (i. e., "North Court"). It thus became the capital of the Chinese emperors, who continued to rule from perors, who continued to rule from there until the Manchu dynasty fell in 1912 and China became a republic with Peking as its capital.

Attack in 1855 Falled.

Peking was attacked unsuccessfully by Talping forces in 1855. English and French troops entered the city in 1860.

Peking suffered gr' vously during the Boxer movement and the selge of the foreign legations in 1900. Foreign and

sewage, water and electric light systems were installed and tramways laid.

Adjoining Peking to the north is the Fartar city within which is the Forbidden City, residence of the emperors. This circumstance often has led Peking itself to be referred to as the Forbidden City. The Tartar City is encircled by a wall and planted with trees, from one of which the last emperior of the Ming dynasty (1644), finding his escape from the Manchu invaders cut off, hanged himself.

Halls of Barbarle Splendor.

The central portion of the forbidden city forms the Imperial Palace where in halls of barbarle splendor the emperor held court. In the eastern and western portions the residences of the highest dignitaries of the empire were situated and beyond its confines to the south stand the offices of the six official boards, which directed the six official boards, which directed the affairs of the provinces of the empire. In one of these offices Lord Eigin Signed the treaty concluding the war of 1360 and this marked the first occasion on which a European plenipotentiary ever entered Peking accompanied by all the pomp and circumstance of his rank.

The population of Peking is estimated at more than 1,200,000. Peking is contact the contact of the Carfield, but a contact of the care of the Carfield, but a contact of the care of the Carfield, but a contact of the care of the Carfield, but a contact of the care of the Carfield, but a contact of the care of the Carfield, but a contact of the care of the Carfield, but a contact of the care of the Carfield, but a contact of the care of the Carfield, but a contact of the care of the Carfield, but a contact of the care of the Carfield but a contact of the care of the Carfield but a contact of the care of the Carfield but a contact of the care of the Carfield but a contact of the care of the Carfield but a contact of the contact of the care of the Carfield but a contact of the care of the Carfield but a contact of the care of the care of the Carfield but a contact of the care of the Carfield but a contact of the care of the care of the Carfield but a contact of the care of the care of the Carfield but a contact of the care of the

Peking, China, June 2 (A.P.).—Japan sent troops into Shantung during the recent advance of the Nationalist army in accord with the spirit of a declaration agreed upon at the Washington conference, said a note which the Japanese Legation delivered to the Peking foreign office today. The note replied to several communications on this subject.

ject.
Japan pointed out that the Chinese delegation at Washington approved a resolution which declared it justifiable and in accordance with the principles of international law for a nation to station armed forces in other states when emergencies threaten the life or property of its subjects. The note emphasized that such action would constitute only a temporary measure

Girls' Colleges Held

New York, June 2 (A.P.).—American girls' colleges are more irreligious than men's in the opinion of the Rev. C Lesile Glenn, secretary of college work of the department of education of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

In his report to the national council of that communion at a meeting yesterday he said that in both kind of schools there is an "alarming" spread of anti-Christian teaching and beliefs among both faculties and students.

"The tone in them (girls' schools) is more agnostic," he said, "and more critical of religious institutions than it is in the men's colleges."

When you have a room to rent join

SCENE AT WALSH-THOM WEDDING



Maj. and Mrs. Robert Le Grow Walsh photographed yesterday after their wedding in St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Mrs. Walsh was Miss Caroline Thom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom.

KERSHAW SINKING QUIZ RADIUM POISON TERMS BRINGS OPPOSING TALES

President Garfield Is Heard at Boston.

Boston, June 2 (A.P.) .- A preliminary

lights.

REJECTED BY WOMEN

Testimony on Crash With the Five Employes of Plant Allege Lives Have Been Cut Short by Work.

Newark, N. J., June 2 (A.P.) .- Term: native buildings were destroyed and the whole of the business quarter was reduced to ashes.

After the revolution of 1911-1912, the Dollar Line steamer President Garfield, atter the revolution of 1911-1912, the city was much improved physically, the chief streets were metaled and lighted: sewage, water and electric light systems were installed and tramways laid.

States Radium Corporation, were unof-East Chop yesterday, brought out opposing testimony concerning passing ton of the proposal by at least one signals and relative bearing of side of the plaintiffs.

Judge Clark, who has no official con-The hearing was held before the local Federal steamboat inspectors. At the the women whose attorneys and physiconclusion of the examination the class say they are suffering from fatal President Garfield left for New York radio-active poisoning, be given \$10,for repairs and the rescued men of the | 000 cash, out of which amount they

said that "she had agreed to no settlement."

Following the meeting last night in
the office of Raymond H. Berry, counsel for the plaintiffs, and his partner,
Thomas.Potter, it was said that two of
the five women had agreed to accept
the terms outlined.

The litigation expenses which in
accordance with the terms the women
would have to pay, include lawyers' disbursements for stenographers, expert
medical testimony and other expenses
incidental to the filing of the damage
suits in the Supreme Court.

stance of his rank.

The population of Peking is estimated at more than 1,200,000. Peking is not an open port of frade and foreigners other than members of the diplomatic body, the customs service missions, and teachers in the schools and colleges, can not, therefore, base their right to reside outside the legation area in the capital on any treaty stipulation.

The Japanese commercial treaty with China (1903), stipulated that the Chinese government undertook to open of its own accord a place of international residence in Peking.

"In case of and after the complete withdrawal of foreign troops stationed in the Province of Chiniy and of the legation guards." Foreign garrisons still are maintained in Peking and north China and therefore this condition has not yet come into force.

Foreigners Tolerated.

The residence of force.

Ilsion.

He also testified that he heard no basing signal from the Garfield, but when Capt. Albert Wilson, of the Garfield, but when Capt. Albert Wilson, of the Garfield, but when Capt. Raiph Smith, pilot in the five women had agreed to the time, said they gave a passing signal, Capt. Raiph Smith, pilot in the garded to dear the five women had agreed to the time, said they gave a passing signal, Capt. Smith said he sighted the Kershaw's whistle.

Capt. When Capt. Altern Capt. Altern Capt. Altern Capt. Altern Capt. Altern Capt. Former Bank Head And Woman to Prison

Kansas City, June 2 (A.P.).—Waiter Cravens, former president of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank today was sentenced to six years in the Federal Penltentiary and fined \$25,000 by Intiggo Del Estero, Argentina, 2 (A.P.).—Three fatal cases of mice plague have occurred here genulneness of the disease is week ago of misapplication of funds.

"Hoping that China will not be exterminated as a result of my management of its affairs, and hoping that he bolshevist peril which I suppressed will not be revived. I declare myself nnocent and my conscience clear become the world and before all future enerations."

into Shantung during the nee of the Nationalist army with the spirit of a declaration of the Washington said a note which the Japation delivered to the Peking. It became known that Chang hee today. The note replied communications on this subsolited out that the Chinese at Washington approved a which declared it justifiable cordance with the principles atlonal law for a nation to rared forces in other states argencies threaten the life ty of its subjects. The note that such action would e only a temporary measure

*Colleges Held More Irreligious

*Colleges Held More Irreligious

No Troops to Enter Capital.

Wang Shih Chen.

Busy Seene at Station.

All day long the railway station in the capital throbbed to the beat of thousands of feet as the Manchurian to take stronghold in Manchuria and to take in the late of the station, motor cars loaded with all sorts of belongings dashed in, unloading their contents on the platforms and then dashing out again creating a continual whirl of confusion. Scattered among the troops were numerous civilians, men and women, hopeful of obtaining places in the trains.

*Colleges Held More Irreligious

*No Troops to Enter Capital.

Wang Shih Chen.

Busy Scene at Station.

All day long the railway station in the capital throbbed to the beat of thousands of feet as the Manchurian the late charge to heave the city for his stronghold in Manchuria and to take in the capital throbbed to the beat of thousands of feet as the Manchurian the late capital of China, forced from the city for his stronghold in Manchuria and to take the city for his stronghold in Manchuria and to take the city for his stronghold in Manchuria and to take the city for his stronghold in Manchuria and to take the city for his stronghold in Manchuria to the late of them back to their native province.

As thousands of feet as the Manchurian the capital throbbed to the beat of thousands of soldiers as the manchurian trail trails army with him.

The Manchurian war lord, thus capital throbbed to the capital throbbed to the c

New York, June 2 (A.F.).—American girls' colleges are more irreligious than men's in the opinion of the Rev. C Lesile Glenn, secretary of college work of the department of education of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

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"The tone in them (girls' schools) is more agnostic," he said, "and more critical of religious institutions than it is in the men's colleges."

When you have a room to rent join the happy group that secures quick mental than the men's colleges."

When you have a room to rent join the happy group that secures quick mental than the men's colleges."

The dictator's departure was unosting the foreign population to feking advices from Tientsin indicated that the situation there was extremely tense, although not panicky. The Chinese military authorities have distinct prospect that Peking would change hands without serious disturbance.

It was understood that Chang Hseuh-Liang, son of Chang Tso-Lin, and Chang's chief of staff, Gen. Yang Yu-Ting, are remaining in Peking with a bodyguard to supervise the details of delivering the city under an arrangement with the Shansi governor.

When you have a room to rent join the happy group that secures quick mental than the men's colleges."

The dictator's departure was unosting and delivering the city under an arrangement with the Shansi governor.

The dictator's departure was unosting and delivering the city under an arrangement with the Shansi governor.

The dictator's departure was unosting and delivering the city and the nitrough the northern retreat. It was felt, however, that the retreat of the Northerners would be orderly if th

CRADLE OF HUMAN RACE WITH BRIAND AT PARIS NOW SOUGHT IN AFRICA

Foreign Ministers Are in Full Chicago Expedition Sails to Agreement on League Council Questions. Study Natives.

KELLOGG PLAN IS TOPIC MEN ARE CALLED APE-LIKE

Paris, June 2 (A.P.).—Sir Austen It was announced that the English shafts.

ment concluded:

"The ends aimed at in the negotiations on the Kellogg pact have been attained since the powers consulted understand the French viewpoint. Furthermore, Secretary Kellogg at the banquet of the American Association of International Law, said he understood the feelings which made us take the position we have assumed. The principles put forward by France are, therefore, safeguarded, and it remains only to find a formula to reconcile all the riewpoints."

The two statements and Dr. C. Ernest Cadle, who headed the Denver African expedition in 1925-1926.

The ends aimed at in the negotiation of Texas geologist, and Dr. C. Ernest Cadle, who headed the Denver African expedition in 1925-1926.

The expedition in 1925-1926.

The expedition has booked passage from Southampton to Cape Town on the steamer Kenliworth Castle, sailing June 15. From Cape Town the party will travel 1,200 miles northward into party and the proposition of the American Association of International Law, said he understood the feelings which made us take the position we have assumed.

The capellion in 1925-1926.

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Little Entente Meeting

odiscuss Secretary Kellogi's antiwar act, Italy's attitude toward Jugo-avia and Hungary's agitation for resiston of the Trianon treaty, has been ostponed indefinitely.

GIRL WIFE, 15, SLAIN WITH STEPCHILDRE

The little entente conference, consisting of representatives of Roumania, Jugoslavia and Czechosłovakia, has a wide variety of common problems. Besides the principal subjects listed in ponement, a number of political and the Bucharest announcement of posteconomic questions, such as the smuggling of arms into Hungary from Italy, were expected to come up. The Trianon treaty governs the boundaries of Hungary and dissatisfaction with it has led to many threatening frontier incidents. The little entente countries, however, are known to be opposed to any revision of this or any other treaty affecting central European territory.

Cale Nata Rolland

Cuba Not to Reduce

Havana, June 2 (A.P.).—Whatever cut is to be made in Cuban governmental expenses in order to meet with President Machado's program of strict economy will be made in the war and navy department and not by decreasing wages of government employes.

It is held that there are numerous unnecessary departments in the national army and navy costing considerable money and that these could be abolished without harm and with a saving commensurate to that obtainable by general wage slashing in all departments.

Requests for further decreased budgacting for the fiscal year made recently by the treasury department have met with almost immediate retrenchment in all departmental offices.

Havana C. L. Whatever discovered by a prohibition agent yeaterday. The girl's body was found today.

Neighbors said the attentions paid by the younger Jackson to his stepmother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was mother had aroused the jealousey of his father. The eider Jackson was moth

New Orleans Faces \$13,254,553 Claims Formal Celebration and Birth-

New Orleans, June 2 (A.P.).-Claims

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

Invites You to View the U. S. BATTLESHIPS

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your boys and girls see them.

miles via Defense Highway.

Three of these great sea fighters are

Visit Bushman Region and

New York, June 2 (A.P.) .- A Chicago Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, expedition sailed on the Majestic today nferred here today for an hour with for a two-year search in southwest Foreign Minister Briand. He stopped Africa for "the cradle of human race."

between trains while en route to Its equipment will include two ten-Gerfeva. and the two discussed questions which will come before the countries for driving over desert sands and cil of the League of Nations next week. refrigerators operated from the drive

and French foreign ministers found themselves in full agreement.

In a statement issued through the Havas News Agency, M. Briand said that the multilateral pact to outlaw war was taken up also. M. Briand thought that negotiations were prought that negotiations were pro-ssing excellently. The announce- expedition; Prof. R. L. Mannen, University of Texas geologist, and Dr. C. Er-

will travel 1,200 miles northward into Eritish Bechuanaland, the heart of the safeguarded, and it remains only to find a formula to reconcile all the viewpoints."

The two statesmen agreed that a direct conversation between Roumania and Hungary would help solve the problems arising from the choice which Hungarians, resident in Transylvania, must make as to their future nationality.

The St. Gotthard machine gun incident, which arose when a shipment of weapons was found on the border en route from Italy to Hungary, was also reviewed. M. Briand was quoted in the Havas statement as saying that the important thing was to prever recurrence of such incidents and that the council at Geneva will consider an extension of the powers of its president so that the likelihood of further incidents of this nature will be lessened.

Little Fytante Moating.

On Kellogg Pact Canceled

Bucharest, Roumania, June 2 (A.P.).
The conference of the little ententer which was to have met here June 18 to discuss Secretary Kellogy's antiwation.

WITH STEPCHILDREN

16. and Abbie, 10. Jackson, it was learned, had been missing since last

Employes' Wages The bodies of Mrs. Jackson and the

DEFERS OBSERVANCE

day Honor List Set

himse government tuneIf its own accord a place of internafonal residence in Peking.

"In case of and after the complete
stitutivasi of foreign troops stationed
stitutional of foreign troops stationed
stitutional of foreign troops stationed
stitutional organization guards." Foreign partisons still
are maintained in Peking and north
China and therefore this condition has
not yet come into force.

Foreigners Tolerated.

The residence of foreigners other than
the classes enumerated has been tolerated and become a governand the residence of foreigners other than
the classes enumerated has been tolerated and a station of foreigners of the state of the station of the state of the state

CHARLES E. HAGNER,

Manager, Insurance Department

INSURANCE.

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but always visit Sloane's before you buy!

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called THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

ACT, which means that it will be unlawful, after

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household servants) without carrying the

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DENT & GUARANTEE CORPORATION, we

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be very glad to give you all details.

On May 17, 1928, Congress passed an Act

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Everyone is at liberty to visit our store, to walk through our floors, to see suggested arrangements for the home, to look at modern rug and furniture design, to see how reasonably priced good home furnishings can be.

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PROGRAM OF STREET **BUILDING CALLS FOR 100 MILES OF WORK**

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst Announces Paving and Resurfacing Plans for Year.

\$2,500,000 CONTRACTS WILL BE CARRIED OUT

Engineer Assistant Calls on Motorists to Keep Off Newly Laid Pavement.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, assistant to

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, assistant to the Engineer Commissioner, yesterday announced the program for the biggest year of street improvements in the history of the National Capital. During the fiscal year about to begin approximately 100 miles of streets will be paved or resurfaced at a total cost of \$2,500,000, exclusive of ordinary routine repairs. The contracts are all let and the work will begin within a week.

This program is the culmination of an effort undertaken by Capt. Whitehurst when he was placed in charge of the highway division of the local government two years ago. The highway work was in arrears. He completely reorganized the division, changed many of the methods of work and prepared the present ambitious twelve-month program by way of catching up on street maintenance that has fallen several years behind.

Among the new methods that he in-troduced were protection of macadam surfaces on country roads by flanking them with concrete shoulders to prevent spreading too thin and breaking at the edges, and the rejuvenation of macadam street pavements by the "penetration" method, top dressing them with asplaitic oil or tar and stone

Scores Capital Motorists.

In announcing his street program yesterday Capt. Whitehurst made an emphatic public request on the motorists using District streets to keep their cars off newly surfaced pavements until the barricades are down and the streets are officially opened for traffic.

"It was a public scandal last year," he said, "the extent to which selffish motorists, refusing to inconvenience themselves by detouring around new pavements, descended from their cars removed barricades, drove over the soft pavements, and then did not even have

pavements, and then did not even have the decency to stop to replace the bar-ricades so that more considerate folk would not follow them in conduct that ents, and then did not even have

would not follow them in conduct that might break down new pavements and cost trouble and expense in future years. The bill for repairing the damage that these drivers did to new pavements last year mounted to several thousand dollars."

Whitehurst gave publicity to six lists of streets to be improved between now and July 1, 1929. Two of these, naming highways to be resurfaced, are incomplete in that they include only the work to be done during the present working season; that is, before frost Other streets will be added, to be resurfaced next spring. The other lists, consisting of new pavements and treatment of macadam roads, comprise all streets to be so treated.

Some of this work will not be

streets to be so treated.

Some of this work will not be reached before winter, but all will be completed before July 1, 1929. Streets named for repaving or resurfacing will be selected for actual operations in the order in which they are released from installation or alteration of underground work, such as sewers, watermains and public utility conduits. The lists of streets to be paved or resurfaced follow:

New Concrete to Be Laid.

New Concrete to Be Laid.

New concrete payments on streets not now payed:

Northwest section—Forty-first street, Wisconsin avenue to Daveport street; Quincy street, Tenth street to Georgia avenue, and between Emerson and Fifth streets, Thirteenth street, Suttenth streets, Thirteenth street, Sutering and Longfellow streets, Sutering and Longfellow streets, Sixtenth street, Alaska avenue to Kalmia road; Pern street, Georgia avenue to Billar noad; Pern street, Fifth street, Georgia avenue to Billar noad; Pern street, Georgia avenue to Daveta, Fifth street, Georgia avenue to Daveta, Fifth street, Georgia avenue to Daveta, Fifth street, Georgia avenue, Forn street to Mansa avenue; Georgia avenue, Forn street to Mansa avenue for Emerson street to Kansas avenue; Georgia avenue, Forn street to Cathedral avenue; Reno road between Chesapeake and Brandywine streets; Forty-third street; Georgia avenue, Forn street, Forty-third street; Georgia avenue, Forn street, Forty-third street; Georgia avenue to Billar road; Forty-third street; Forty-third street; Georgia avenue, Forn street, Georgia avenue to Billar road; Eighth street, Georgia avenue, Forn street, Georgia avenue to Billar road; Eighth street, Georgia avenue, Forn street, Georgia avenue, Forn street, Georgia avenue, Forn street, Georgia avenue, Forn street, Georgia avenue to Billar road; Georgia avenue, Forn street, Georgia avenue, Forn street, Georgia avenue, Forn street, Georgia avenue, Forn st

GOOD **USED**

CARS Late Model Chevrolets and Fords—Fairly Recon-

Many With New Tires. R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

14th and T N.W.



CADETS WHO WON FIRST DRILL AND MEDAL THE CAPTAIN WORKS FOR



won the first competitive drill held in the Washington High School Cadet Corps. Lower left-Col. Wallace M. Craigle, professor of military science and tactics in the Washington schools, and the Allison Nailor Medal (right), awarded annually to the captain of the winning company.

necticut avenue to Forty-first street; Jocelyn, Kanawha and Huntington streets from Connecticut avenue to Thilty-ninth street; Jenifar street, Connecticut avenue to Reno road; Livingston, Northampton and Oliver streets from Chevy Chase parkway to Connecticut avenue; Morrison street, Thirty-second street to Connecticut avenue; Chevy Chase parkway between Livingston and McKinley streets; Belt road between Northampton and Livingston streets; Western avenue, Connecticut avenue to Forty-first street;

ingston streets; Western avenue, Con-necticut avenue to Forty-first street; Forty-first street, Livingston street to Western avenue; Twenty-fourth street between California street and Massa-chusetts avenue; S street, Twenty-third street to Massachusetts avenue and Reno road, Huntingtor, street to Mill-tary road.

Further Northwest Projects. Northwest section No. 2-Barry place between Florida and Georgia ave Euclid street, Eleventh street to Geor

gla avenue; Fairmont and Girat streets between Sixth and Elevent streets; Harvard street between Fift and Eleventh streets; Hobart plac Shepherd street and Butternut street between Georgia avenue and Fift street; Morton street between Shegwa

Other Concrete Projects.

Southeast section—B street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets; Eighteenth and Sixteenth streets; Eighteenth street between B and E streets.

D street between Seventeenth and Nineteenth streets; Fortomac avenue between E and Nineteenth streets; Seventeenth street, Seventeenth street, Seventeenth street, Seventeenth street, Street, South Capitol street to Cushing place; Half street between E and G streets, from U street to Ridge place; Half street between E and G streets, from U street to Ridge place; Minnesota avenue, Pennsylvania avenue to Eighteenth street; U street between Fourteenth street; U street between Fourteenth street; U street between Fourteenth street; Good Hope road to S street; Ridge place between Thirteenth street, Good Hope road to S street; Ridge place between Thirteenth street, Thirtieth street to Ridge place, and T street, Thirtieth street to Minnesota avenue, Suthernth streets to Ridge place, and T street, Thirtieth street to Connecticut avenue; Chevy Chase parkway, Urginia avenue to D street.

Widening and Repaving.

Widening and Repaving.

Widening and repaving of streets in the northwest section:

Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase circle to Rittenhouse street.

Connecticut avenue; Chevy Chase circle to Rittenhouse street.

Widening and Repaving.

Other Highway Improvements.

Other Highway Improvements.

Rittenhouse street, Rock Creek Ford ad to Western avenue and Georgia enue to Biair road; Cedar street, rall-ad to District line; Thirteenth street tween Buchanan and Farragut streets between Buchanan and Farragut streets and Madison street to Piney Branch road; Farragut street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; Fourteenth street, Crittenden street to Colorado avenue and Kennedy street to A road; Park Road, between Park and Warder places and from Kilngle road to A road; Park Road, between Park and Warder places and from Kilngle road to A road; Park Road, between Park and Warder places and from Kilngle road to Rock Creek Park; California street to Rock Creek Park; California street to Massachusetts avenue; Idaho avenue between Ordway and Quebec streets; Quebec street, Thirty-seventh street, Idaho avenue; Thirty-seventh street, Idaho avenue to Wisconsin avenue; Thirty-seventh street, Idaho avenue to Wisconsin avenue; Thirty-second street and Cheyy Chase parkway to Connecticut avenue; Decatur street, Georgia avenue to Sixteenth street; Colorado avenue between Sixteenth and Montague streets; Iranbull street, Georgia avenue to Allison street; Decatur street, Georgia avenue to Piney Branch road; Gallatin street, Wintender Sixteenth street; Colorado avenue between Georgia avenue to Pourth and Sixth street; Colorado avenue to to Mebster streets and from Sev Hampshire avenue to Allison street; Hampshire avenue to Thirty-second street and Cheyy Chase parkway to Connecticut avenue; Decatur street, Georgia avenue to Sixteenth street; Colorado avenue between Georgia avenue to Sixteenth street to Rock Creek Church road; Milliary and Wise road; Milliary road, Georgia avenue to Rock Creek Church road; Milliary road, Georgia avenue to Rock Creek Church road; Milliary road, Georgia avenue to Rock Creek. New Hampshire avenue between Georgia avenue to Rock Creek. New Hampshire avenue between Georgia avenue to Rock Creek. New Hampshire avenue between Georgia avenue to Sixteenth street to Idaho avenue; Thirty-second street and Cheyy Chase avenue to Rock Creek Church road; Milliary road, Georgia avenue to Rock Creek. New Hampshire avenue between Georgia avenue to Rock Creek. New Hampshire avenue between Ge

Northeast section—Monroe street, Michigan avenue to Eighteenth street: place between Columbia and Rock South Dakota avenue, Bladenburg road to Rhode Island avenue; Morse street, Minnesota avenue, Benning road to Gault place; Tenth street, Jackson street to Michigan avenue; Twentieth street, Franklin street to Rhode Island avenue road, Pierce road to Pebble Branch; New York avenue between Nineteenth New York New York New York Avenue New York New inkiin street to Rhode Island avenue road, Pierce road to Pebble Branch; Montello avenue, Oates street to the following the foll Mount Onver road.

Southeast section—Pennsylvania be-tween Minnesota and Alabama avenues and Virginia avenues

Streets, including circle; Vermont avenue between H and I stree. a and Thirteenth street; lowe circle to ustreet.

Resurfacing in Northeast section—Fourth street, between F and G and K and L streets; B acte to Virginia avenues.

Treatment by Penetration Method.

Surface treatment of macadam roads by the "penetration" method:

Treatment by Penetration Method.

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Surface treatment of macadam roads by the "penetration of method:

Surface treatment of macadam roads by the "penetration of the Navy Medical Corp.

Northwest section—Fortign assignment, was awarded a limited divorce yester, was awarded a limited w

Ellicott street, between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets; Forty-eighth streets; Forty-eighth streets; Chesapeake street, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets; Forty-ninth streets; Forty-ninth street, Chesapeake street to Maschusetts avenue; Murdock Mill road between Forty-second and Forty-sixth streets; Little Falls road between Forty-sixth street and the training school; Galena place. Conduit road to Carolina place: Dorset and Weaver places from Galena place to Conduit road; Carolina places from Galena place to Conduit road; Quebec street, Thirty-fourth street to Idaho avenue; Garfield street, Thirty-fourth street to Wisconsin avenue; Kearny street, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets; Lawrence street, between Twelfth and Fourteenth street to Rhode Island avenue; Kearny street, between Tenth between Introduction of the Wisconsin avenue; Thirty-fourth street to Military road; Thirty-ninth street to Military road; Thirty-fourth street to Military road; Thirty-ninth street to Military road and seventh streets, the ween Twelfth and Thirteenth streets; Girard streets, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets; Jackson street, Seventeenth streets to Rhode Island avenue to Kearny street, between Tenth and Eighteenth streets; Lawrence street, between Ninth and Twenty-second streets; Newton street, between Ninth and Eighteenth streets, Seventeenth street, Seventeenth street, Rhode Island avenue to Irving street; Seventeenth street, Rhode Island avenue to Revision Irving street; Seventeenth street, Bode Island avenue to Newton street; Eighteenth street, between Ivring street; Seventeenth street, Bode Island avenue to Revision Ivring and Seventeenth streets, between Ivring streets Total Revision Ivring and Revisi Newton street; Eighteenth street, be-tween Irving and Newton streets; Todd place, Lincoln road to Second street; Morse street, West Virginia avenue to Holbrook street; Orren and Staples streets, Florida avenue to Neal stapies streets, Fiorida avenue to Neai street: Queen's Chapel road, Bunker Hill road to District line; Quarles street, Kenilworth street to Minnesota ave-nue; Minnesota avenue, Quarles street to Eastern avenue; Olive street, Douglas and Ord street, between Kenilworth

and Forty-fourth streets.
Southeast section—High street, besoutheast section—High street, be-tween Mapleview and Valley streets; Mapleview street, Nichols avenue to High street; Talbert street, east of High street; Tabert street, east of Nichols avenue; Seventeenth street, Minnesota avenue to Good Hope road; Glesboro road, Magazine avenue to Home for Aged; Sheriff road, Deane ave-nue to the District line.

NAVY OFFICER'S WIFE REPLIES IN DIVORCE

BRIGADE OF CADETS TO DRILL TOMORROW FOR NAILOR MEDAL

Annual Maneuvers at Ball Park Recall Enviable Record Since 1883.

AWARD WILL BE MADE BY REGULAR OFFICERS

Exhibitions Are to Be Extended Until Tuesday Afternoon. Some Corps' History.

The Washington High School Cadet Corps is more than an institution for military training of the youth of Washington. It is a tradition—a tradition with the weight of 45 years behind it Something of the spirit that has kept it alive may be caught by the casual spectator of the forty-first annual competitator of the forty-first annual competitive drill of the corps in Griffith's Stadium tomorrow and Tuesday.

From the moment Capt. Robert J. Copeland leads Company F of McKinley on the drill field at 8:30 tomorrow morning, to 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, when Company K of Western completes the drill schedule, Washington will be furnished an exhibition of friendly rivalry, of discipline and of loyalty that has earned the local corps a national reputation.

The tradition of the Washington High School Cadet Corps dates back to 1883, when about 100 boys in the old Central High School organized themselves into two companies, under the

Central High School organized the selves into two companies, under the direction of George Israel, a teacher the school. As they had only 50 rifles, the two companies were for the selve of equipment. alternate in the use of equipment

First in G. A. R. Parade.

First in G. A. R. Parade.

That same year, after but a few months of drill, one of those companies participated in the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic. Lieut. Col. Burton R. Ross, of the District Militia, was appointed its permanent instructor, and in 1885 the corps made its second public appearance in the inaugural parade of President Cleveland. And later that year, when the Washington Monument was dedicated, the organization turned out in force.

Upon the death of Lieut. Col. Ross, Maj. McCathran, of the District National Guard, was appointed to succeed him, and held the position of cadet instructor until in 1916 he was called to the war. The corps, during that time, had participated in every inaugural parade. Since their inception company competitive drills had been held each When Lieut. N. B. Briscoe become the

Helped In Draft Service

During the war period the cadets as by the War Department in recognit of their services. It was Lieut, Day v made the extended order drill a feat of the annual company competition.

Col. Wallace M. Craigle, the present instructor, was appointed 'rofessor of military science and tactics in the fall of 1921. The year was a busy one for the corps. Two companies assisted in the Washington Monument ceremonies on February 22. The brigade graved as a February 22. The brigade for guard of honor in the inaugu President Harding and marched in the Grant memorial parade. Their officer participated in the exercises that at tended the burial of the Unknown

Mrs. Virginia Darrow Denies
Charge of Misconduct
With House Clerk.

Mrs. Virginia Darrow, 2637 Connecticut avenue northwest, wife of Commander Robert T. Darrow, 2637 Connecticut avenue northwest, wife of Commander Robert T. Darrow, 2637 Connecticut avenue northwest, wife of Commander Robert T. Darrow, 2637 Connecticut avenue northwest, wife of Commander Robert T. Darrow, U. S. No. who was accused in a cross-bill of having been guilty of misconduct with Paul A. Malone, said to be a clerk employed by the House foreign relations committee, denied the charge yesterday in her answer filed in Equity Court through Attorneys Roger J. Whiteford and Harry A. Grant.

Mrs. Darrow says that she has been a faithful wife at all times. She began the proceedings by first suing for maintenance, and then amended her bill for limited divorce, in which she charged drunkenness, cruelty and desertion. Commander Darrow was formerly chief of the mine, net and deptation of the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department and is an experion high explosives. He is now stationed on the dreadnaught Utah, which is about due at Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Darrow challenges her husband's statement that he is a rosident or Washington, and says that his legal residence is in Connecticut. If she is able to prove that he is a nonresident, she will block his attempt to secure an absolute divorce, buils charges. The case will probably betried next fall. Attorneys Lambert, Yeatman & Canfield appear for Commander Darrow.

Court Limits Divorce

Given Naval Doctor

Lieut. Leland J. Belding, U. S. A. a physician, of the Navy Medical Corpa, detailed to the naval hospital here until he receives a foreign assignment, was awared a limited divorce yesterday by Justice Peyton Gordon in Equity Court against Mrs. Gladys H. Reidine?

Lieut. Leland J. Belding, U. S. A. a physician, of the Navy Medical Corpa, and the provided to the naval hospital here until he receives a foreign assignment, was awared a limited divorce yesterday by Justice Peyton Gordon in Equity Court agai

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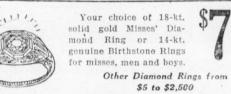
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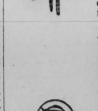
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\$1 Body Powder

With This Coupon and

Powder, delightfully scented, large attractive boudoir can with velour bath puff.

Another Famous Value-Giving Event!

Sale of New Dresses for Smart Summer Wardrobe



We Bought in Large Quantities

The values which we are able to present in this sale are due to the very special price concessions and close relations which we enjoy with some of the largest dress manufacturers. The importance of this event we can not overestimate, for we assure that in this sale you will find dresses of the very latest models, in fact, those for which you would expect to pay \$12.50 and \$15.00.

GEORGETTE CREPES CREPE DE CHINE FLAT CREPES TAILORED OR DRESS STYLES **NEWEST PRINTED SILKS** FROCKS OF WASHABLE SILKS IN TAILORED STYLES FROCKS OF FLOWERED GEORGETTE ETC., ETC., ETC.

Styles-

One piece, two piece, two piece effects, new cape models, yokes in various styles, vestees, tuckings, plaitings, handkerchief flounces becoming surplice effects, in fact, a style for every

Colors-

All the vivid high shades, reds, flame, rose, green, pinks, tans, violet, sky, yellow, beige, sand, soft pastel tones, many new Prints in daring and subdued colorings, as well as plenty of navy blue and black.

Sizes—

For Misses, 14 to 20 Women's Sizes, 36 to 44 Stout Sizes, 44 to 48

Goldenberg's-Second Floor-Use Your Charge Account

39c and 45c Wash Fabrics

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

In a Wonderful Assortment of Summer's Loveliest Designs, Weaves and Colorings

Our Wash Goods Section is fairly bubbling over with Summery Fabrics-never before have we had the assortment of charming weaves, patterns and colorings, and at such prices. This collection includes three of the most popular of fabrics for either frocks, lingerie or summer curtains.

40-inch Printed Voiles

40-inch Printed Batiste

36-inch Printed Dimity

White, tinted and dark grounds, extra fine sheer quality, all guaranteed fast color and tubproof,

29c Chiffon Voiles, 19c
40-inch Plain Color Chiffon
Voiles, extra fine sheer quality, in white, black and all
wanted colors.

59c Printed Rayons, 39c

69c Embroidered Rayons, 45c

45c Wash Satin, 33c

36-inch Wash Satin, a satin face cotton fabric, in plain and self color stripes, in white, black and all wanted colors.

Sample Neckwear!

\$1.25 to \$1.65 Printed Celanese

and Rayon Chiffon Voiles

Mill lengths of these very popular weaves-

36 and 40 inches wide-white, tinted and dark

grounds, showing handsome floral patterns.

The loveliest of colorings and combinations.

Lengths for frocks, blouses, etc.

\$1.00 to \$3.00 Values

A large manufacturer sold to us his entire sample line of high grade Summer Neckwear at practically our own price. A truly charming assortment representing all the newest and most popular novelties in

Collar and Cuff Sets. Guimpes, Vestees, with and without cuffs and separate collars.

Cleverly designed of crepe de chine, lace, organdy, linen and georgette crepe, in white, cream, ecru, flesh, tan and color combinations. Vee, round and high neck

Goldenberg's-First Floor-Charge Accounts Invited.

75c to \$1.50 Drapery and Slip Cover Fabrics

Perfect Quality and Slight Irregulars

Included in this wonderful purchase are yardwide Jute Taffetas, Reversible Terry Cloth, Linen Cretonnes, Heavy Tickings, Momie Cretonnes and Silk Cretonnes. Full bolts from which we will cut any desired quantity.

Just the materials you will need for summer draperies, furniture slip covers, scarfs, cushions, couch covers, laundry bags and hundreds of other uses. Choose from a marvelous assortment of beautiful designs in modernistic, futurist, floral, bird, stripe and tapestry effects.

Plenty of the popular blue, rose, gold, green, orchid, tan, taupe, gray, orange, red and other equally desirable

JUNE SILK SALE

Offering Hundreds of Yards of "Quality" Silks That Would Sell Ordinarily at \$1.69, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Yard, For

Silk Sales such as this certainly have made Goldenberg's the Silk Center of Washington-each one offering silks of the newest and popular weaves, from some of America's most prominent distributors, all secured at such price concessions that permits the amazingly low prices. The following are offered for

40-INCH PRINTED CHIFFON CREPE. 40-INCH PRINTED FLAT CREPE. 40-INCH PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE 40-INCH PRINTED GEORGETTE CREPE 40-INCH EYELET EMBROIDERED WHITE CHIF-FON CREPE

54-INCH PLAIN FLAT CREPE.

40-INCH WHITE FLAT CREPE.

40-INCH COLORED FLAT CREPE 40-INCH COLORED CREPE DE CHINE. 40-INCH COLORED GEORGETTE CREPE.

40-INCH BLACK FLAT CREPE. 40-INCH BLACK RADIUM. 32-INCH COLORED SUEDE BROADCLOTH. 36-INCH NAVY CHIFFON TAFFETA.

32-INCH CHECKED BROADCLOTH.

Ruffled Curtains \$2 to \$2.75 Grades \$3 to \$4 Grades

\$1.35

Ruffled Voile or Marquisette Curtains, ivory with selfcolor or rose, blue, gold, green and lavender rayon edge ruffles, also solid color ruffles. Others with band or chain stitch insertions, many with figured rayon insertions. Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Full Fashioned Chiffon and Service-weight Silk Hose

Values Worth \$1.65 to \$2.25

Included also in this assortment you will find some of the popular picot top hose, while others have the pointed heels that give a decided trim appearance to the ankle. A beautiful assortment of popular shades for summer

Some silk all the way up, others with short liste garter welt. Every pair perfect quality, in such well known brands as Tre Zur and others.

Faultless Pajamas

Regular \$2.35

Values

Men desiring ease and comfort while sleeping invariably choose Fault-less make Pajamas, and why not? They're cut generously full to allow

plenty of room, they're made of fine grade materials and they're faultlessly made.

Beautiful quality high lustrous English broadcloth, in white, blue, tan and helio. Choice of regulation, Slipover and lounging styles. Every garment perfect quality. Sizes, A, B, C and D.

Men's 75c Underwear, 44c

Hose, 29c

Men's Rayon-Mixed Sport Hose, made with double rein-forced heel, toe and sole. In novelty patterns and color-ings. Sizes, 10 to 12.

Men's 50c Sport

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS



SOROPTIMIST CLUBS SECOND CONVENTION

Delegates Will Discuss Effect of Women on Conditions of World.

REGISTRATION BEGINS AT MAYFLOWER TODAY

Ruby Lee Minar, General Chairman, to Call the Meeting to Order.

Delegates here for the second convention of the International Federation of Soroptimist Clubs will discuss the effect of women in business on the economic, civic and social conditions of the world at sessions opening tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

Ruby Lee Minar, first president of the Washington Soroptimist Club and general chairman of the convention. Will call the first business meeting to order tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and the organization will be in daily session thereafter through Friday.

High lights in the week's program include an address of welcome by Commissioner Proctor L Dougherty tomorrow morning, a reception in honor of delegates and guests at the Women's University Club tomorrow might, an international luncheon for the foreign delegates Tuesday, and reception by President Coolidge at the White House Wednesday noon.

Registration of the delegates will begin today at 1 o'clock in the Jefferson room of the Mayflower. There will be a meeting of the board of governors at 2, and at 4:30 the Woman's City Club will entertain for the delegates at tea. Tonight at 8 there will be a meeting of the National Council for America at the Mayflower.

Dougherty to Speak.

Dougherty to Speak.

Besides the address of welcome by Commissioner Dougherty there will be brief addresses of greeting following the pening of the convention tomor Ivan C. Weld, president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce; Mrs.
Caroline B. Stephen, president of the
District of Columbia Club, and Mrs.
Mary Dry Boldemann, International
president. Invocation will be by the
Rev James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives.
The afternoon session will be devoted to reports of committees and
new committee assignments. There
will be no night session tomorrow, but
a reception in honor of the delegates
will be held at the Woman's University
Club. Ivan C. Weld, president of the Wash-

TO REVERSE VOTTE ON MERCER

TO REVERSE VOTTE ON MERCER

AND PAY Releasant, hierarchical personnel was a proper.

The alternan sensitive will up the sever committee, as assuments. They are committee, as a committee, as a sensitive of the property of the committee of the property of t

In connection with the convention committees the following committees have been appointed by the president of the local club: Constitution and bylaws, Agnes Wynn, Helen Baruhart and Dora Palkin; mosto, slogan, seal and

the delegations will include the following women: Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Alva G Hardin, Miss Molile L Johnson Georgie McWilliams and Josie Born. Spokane, Mrs. M. Bahrenburg, Mrs. Mrs. Harrict P. Tyler, Mrs. Ora Woodmansee Mrs. Harrict P. Tyler, Mrs. Ora Woodmansee Mrs. Harrict P. Tyler, Mrs. Ora Woodmansee Mrs. Forence Gardiner, Mrs. San Annie Lite Darry, Mrs. N. S. Ward and Avylyn Wrs. Long. Beach. Callf. Miss Ina M. Stanley, Los Angeles, Callf. Mrs. Prances Montgomery, Mrs. Galif., Mrs. Prances Montgomery, Mrs. Mrs. Male Carvel and Mrs. Hayder Galif. Eloise Chriscon, Galif., Mrs. Prances Montgomery, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Carvel and Mrs. Hayder Galif. Eloise Chriscon, Galif., Mrs. Prances Montgomery, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Galif. Eloise Chriscon, Galif., Mrs. Prances Montgomery, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Galif. Eloise Galif. Eloise Galif. Eloise Galif. Eloise Galif. Eloise New York City, Miss. Mrs. John G. Donovan, Mal Raymond G. Payne and Mrs. A. W. Ballou The program lattice the following file of the company of the first company. Features include an article by William Noble Fisher, captain of the winding the Mrs. Harliff H. Redi. Mrs. Harliff H.

LEADERS IN SOROPTIMIST SESSION





Upper left-Mrs. Jennie G. Todd, regional director of the northwestern district of the Soroptimist Clubs, which will hold their international convention at the Mayflower Hotel beginning tomorrow, and Mary Dry Boldeman, right, international president, who will preside at the sessions. Lower left-Miss Eloise B. Cushing, president and delegate of the Oakland-Berkeley Soroptimist Club, and Ora Woodmansee, right, of San Francisco, acting secretary of the International federation.

FEDERATION HOLDS UP FIGHT TO REVERSE VOTE ON MERGER

had been made.

Roberts made an earnest plea to delay action on the resolution. He said
that the House district committee report was the negation of the action
the federation had twice taken. He
constituted:

Adjutant to Appear ..

port was the negation of the action toe federation had twice taken. He concluded:

"It is a wishy-washy thing to dopass repeatedly on a question and then back down from your stand on it and especially at a time when the Senate district committee no lest august a body than the House committee, premanny international president: Mrs.

A feature of the opening of the drill tomorrow will be the appearance of The Adjutant" the 106-page souvenit program published annually, under the supervision of Miss Rebecca E Shanley, teacher of English at Central High School. The program opens with a history of the corps by Col Spencer D Poliard, commanding officer of the brigade, and include the pletures of all tomorrow will be the appearance of The Adjutant" the 106-page souvenit program published annually. Under the supervision of Miss Rebecca E Shanley, teacher of English at Central High School. The program opens with a history of the corps by Col Spencer D Poliard, commanding officer of the distinct of the opening of the drill tomorrow will be the appearance of The Adjutant" the 106-page souvenit program published annually.

Several Candidates, in Addition to Smith, Are to Be Listed on Ballots.

PERSONS WITH HOMES ELSEWHERE WILL VOTE

National Committeemen, Central Body and Six Delegates Will Be Elected.

Two hundred Democrats of the District assembled at a mass meeting last night in the Burlington Hotel and protested against the recent primary elecion conducted on May 28 by the local Democratic central committee. A committee was authorized to draw up rules and regulations in conformance with the legal practice of local primaries and to oversee the conduct of another District Democratic primary on June 14.

The action virtually assures the sending of two local delegations to the Houston, Tex., convention.

Resolutions adopted declared that John F. Costello, District national committeeman of the party, and "his crowd" had not given enough notice prior to the May primary for the other candidates of the party. Consequently such candidates as Gov. Aibert E. Ritchle, of Maryland, and Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, were not give consideration.

Unfalr practice in the conduct of the primary was also charged and the "exorbitant" sum assessed candidates for the office of national committeeman national committeewoman, delegates to the convention and members of the local central committee.

The resolutions were adopted from a report read to the meeting by James J. Slattery, secretary of the committee appointed to conduct the primary. Other members of the committee are Col. George W. Pratt, chairman; James F. Duhamel, treasurer, Charles F. McCarthy, Jeremiah O'Connor, William P. Cavanaugh and Charles W. Darr.

Will Admit Other Candidates.



STORAGE OF LINES

Mr. McNab is widely known as an

Three Tennessee Districts May Be Unrepresented

Nashville, Tenn., June 2 (A.P.) .-Only stretching of the Republican national committee rule requiring that of the committee by May 23 will save three Tennessess congress districts from oing unrepresented at the National onvention in Kansas Sity.

A telegram from Roy O. West to Hal H. Clements, Tennessee state chairman, said that no credentials had been received from the first, second and eighth districts The first district has two delegates; the second two, while the eighth district elected four delegates with one-half vote each.

J. Will Taylor, representative, Congress, and member of the National Committee for the State, halls from the Second District.

Submarine in Crash Is Able to Leave Dock

Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, commander of the control force, reported to the Navy Department yesterday that the submarine S-12, damaged Thursday night in collision with the submarine S-18 at New London, Conn., has docked at the Thames Towboat Co., under its own power.

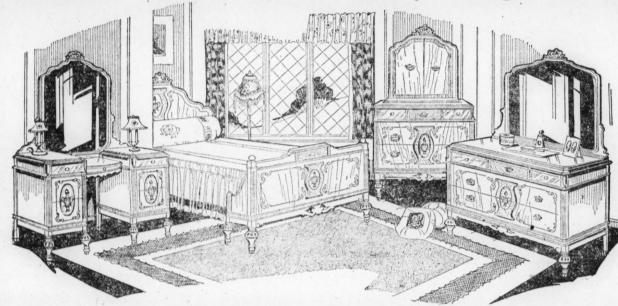
Investigation showed the outer hull punctured and the inner one undamaged. The boat will undock tomorrow.



The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Entrance 909 F St. Quality That Endures

Of Interest to

Convenient Deferred Payments Readily Arranged for All



Handsome Four-Piece Period Style Bedroom Suite of Selected Walnut Veneer

The design is along the lines of the beautiful Louis XVI period, with ornate overlays and high light decorations. Construction is high grade, being dust-proof throughout, quartered oak drawers and center drawer guides. Unusually large pieces distinguished by massive French vanity, square return bed and high-boy with doors endering all the statements of the square return bed and high-boy with doors endering all the square returns the square return bed and high-boy with doors endering the square return bed and high-boy with the square return bed and high-boy with the square return bed and high-boy with the square return bed and high-boy closing small trays. A suite particularly adapted to please the June Bride.



Rocker

Close, hand-weven fiber with spring cushion and back upholstered in cre-

\$13.75



3-Piece Carved Frame Jacquard Suite A splendid suite of three pieces, constructed with an idea of giving long service. Consists of large Settee, Armchair and Wing Chair, upholstered in two-tone Jacquard. Loose reversible cushions. Carved mahogany-finish top Panels and wood base on each piece.



Stripe Duck Couch Hammock Comfortable link spring and soft tufted mattress in striped duck. Standard and caropy extra.



Ruffled Tie-Back Curtains ivory ground with overlocked edges, in 89c Splashed Voile and Marquisette Ruffled \$1.69 Tie-Backs ... Cretonne Window Drapes, with 50-inch \$1.89 Crex De Luxe Rugs

9x12 ft...\$20 8x10 ft...\$18 Discontinued Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs 6x9 ft....\$3.95 7½ x9 ft....\$4.95



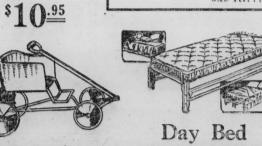
Fiber Rocker

Brown finished fiber; roll arm de-

Phones

Linc. 8200-8201

Porch Rocker Maple frame woven glazed cane seat and back.



One Motion\$ 18.75 Park Stroller A handy and practical stroller for the small child.
Body is of fiber with disc wheels. Strongly made.

Easily operated with one motion. Guaranteed spring and comfortable mattress.

Unfinished Chair Spindle back and wood seat. Smoothly sanded.



fortably designed \$11.75 stroller of close woven, durable

The Julius Lansburgh Jurniture Co.

"Quality That Endures" Entrance 909 F Street





Here Are Three Smart Examples of the Hosts of Stunning Models Among Our

New Summer FROCKS

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Women's Sizes 36 to 40

'A Correct and Becoming Model for Every Hour of the Day

-At left above, is an unusually dainty flowered chiffon, trimmed with two-toned silk ribbon, novel ornaments and dipped drapery at the side.

-Center above-A tailored ensemble frock. The dress of nile green georgette, tucked blouse, belt finished with stone set ornament, a novelty pleated skirt, and a sea-green velvet jacket.

-Right above—A dark blue georgette for street wear, made in two-piece blouse model, trimmed with red and white polka-dot pipings. Accordion pleated skirt.

-There are many other styles and materials at this price, including smart models for women who wear sizes 421/2

Kann's-Second Floor.

Specially Priced White Fabrics

White Batiste Regularly, 45c

35c Yd.

-A fine sheer quality 38 in. wide, with a silky finish, for lingerie uses. White Broadcloth, Reg. 50c Yard.

39c Yd.

-This is 36 in. wide, of

a fine quality, with lustrous finish, and a good weight. Kann's-Third Floor.

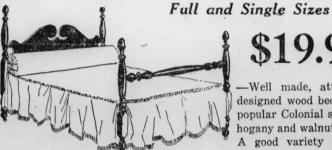
Fancy White Voile, 36c in. Wide

25c Yd.

-A fine sheer quality, in checks and plaid patterns.

An Unusual Value! \$25 to \$47.50

Colonial Wood Beds Poster



\$19.95

designed wood beds, in the popular Colonial style; mahogany and walnut finished. A good variety of styles from which to select.

Reg. \$30 Layer Felt Mattresses

—Four-row, imperial stitched, all layer felt mattresses, in sizes to fit full and single beds; 55-lb. weight to the full-size bed. They are well tufted and guaranteed not to lump, and are covered with a fine sateen ticking. We have only fifty of these.

Kann's-Third Floor.

'Betty Bates' Crinkled Spreads

Jacquard Striped Style

Tolling a Tal Mile of THE PARTY OF THE P

-Pretty, new and practical. They are made with stripes of rose, blue, green, and gold on a crinkled cream ground, are reversible, and finished with scalloped edges. Size 80x105.

Special! Famous "Anchor Sheets" \$1.50

"Dwight Anchor" sheeting, 81x90 in. size, before hemming.

—35c Hemstitched Pillowcases, an exceptionally good quality, all perfect. Choice of sizes 42x36 and 45x36 in.

-50c Featherproof Art Ticking in attractive designs and 39c colors, 32 in. wide, a yard,

Kann's-Street Floor.

Tomorrow the First of Our Great "Twice Yearly" Sales of Reg. \$1.95 "Busy Corner" Flat Crepe

Pilot Blue Mother Goose Dark Navy Light Navy Peach Swiss Rose Gooseberry Crane Pigeon Gray

White

Bordered Crepe

Printed Chiffon

Printed Marquisette

-More than 150 designs in large and small flowered effects, dots,

modernistic and geometric pat-terns; 39 in. wide.

Printed Crepe

\$2.95 to \$3.50

Printed Silk

-Even at the regular price this splendid, heavy quality crepe is a most unusual value, and only twice-a-year are we able to offer it at this remarkably low price. It is a pure silk washable crepe; 39 in. wide.

> \$1.95 to \$2.50 New **Printed Georgette**

The Busy Kann's Penn Ave Orner Kann B

-The first time these gorgeous patterns have been shown here at this very special price. There are more than 25 large flowered and small all over patterns in the collection. All pure silk, in street and evening shades.

-Kann's-Street Floor.

Coral French Beige Fallow Rose Beige Flesh Tan Orchid Goya Red Black

Chin Chin Blue

Maize

New Plain and **Printed Silks**

-33, 36 and 39 inches wide, in a splendid collection of patterns and

Printed Crepe de Chine Printed Foulard Striped Tub Broadcloths Washable Wondasheen Satin (Rayon). Washable Printed Pongee Flowered Rayon Sati

Reg. \$1.00 'Everglade' Chiffon Voile

A Special Purchase

75c and \$1.00 Printed Swiss Organdy 59c Yd.

-White and tinted grounds over which are spread the daintiest of floral patterns in beautiful colors. It has a permanent finish and is printed and finished in Switzerland. 40 and 45 inches wide.

A June Sale of "Minton" Pattern, 22-Carat

Gold Encrusted Glassware

-Through a fortunate purchase we are able to offer this popular

glassware—in peach and green tintings—at this low price. Each glass

Parfaits

Kann's-Third Floor.

Sale Household LINENS

Offering Unusual Savings

Wines

bears a guarantee of the 22-carat gold encrustation.

High Footed Sherbets Low Footed Sherbets

18x34 in. size of good weight huck,

plain white or with blue striped bor-

-25c Cotton Huck Face Towels,

closely woven and in plain white only. An 18x36 in. size. 18c

-Pure Linen Glass Towels, size 17x

-Cotton Glass Towels, size 16x30

inches; a nice weight absorbent

quality in blue or red checks. 16c

28 inches; made of a good quality crash linen with word glass 25c

ders. Special, each

woven on side. Each.

Special, each,

Special, each,

A Regular \$1.00 Value

made. The designs—lovely floral effects—in rich colors on tinted and dark grounds are as handsome as hand-painted

\$1.25 to \$1.65 Celanese and Rayon Chiffon

-A new purchase has brought hosts of the most gorgeous new patterns, large floral designs, on tinted grounds, and modernistic effects in rich colorings. 36 to 40 in. wide.

Plain Pastel Voiles

-With a beautiful chiffon finish, a hard twist quality in pastel and staple shades. 39 19c $_{\rm yd}$.

Ice Tea Glasses
Table Tumblers, Etc.

—25c Turkish Bath Towels, run-of-the-mill grade, size 18x36 inches. In plain white or with strip-

-Turkish Bath Towels, size 20x40

inches, the double thread kind in

large block patterns of pink, 25c

-Turkish Bath Towels, size 22x44

inches. A good heavy, double thread

towel in plain white or with striped

-75c Turkish Bath Towels, an ex-

tra heavy, large size grade, in strip-

ed and jacquard border patterns and

59c

ed borders. Choice,

blue or gold. Each,

borders. Special,

a variety of colors.

Printed Batiste, Dimities, Voiles

-The Voiles and Batistes are 39 inches wide, in attractive floral and figured designs, many dark grounds, the dimities are 36 inches wide, floral and dotted designs. Fast colors. dotted designs. Fast colors.

—Dresses worn by living models.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Chantilly Flouncings Bretonne All-Overs \$1.50 to \$2.25 Values

The flouncings are 16 in. wide, desirable for making tier skirts. In ceru shade only.

The flouncings

Wide, desirable for making tier skirts. In the flouncings

The flouncings

Wide, desirable for making tier skirts. In the flouncings

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Wide, desirable for making tier skirts. In the flouncings

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The flouncings

Wide, desirable for making tier skirts. In the flouncings

The flouncings

Wide, desirable for making tier skirts. In the flouncings

also in ecru; for making yokes or separate blouses. Kann's—Street Floor.

New Wardrobe CASES



Short trip wardrobe cases for hats and dresses-light in weight, yet strongly made of heavy, black crepe grained Dupont. Swinging handles, double locks and round edges. Neatly lined and complete with two side pockets and dress hanger.



Compact, yet roomy cases of black cobra grained fabrikoid, with tan striped sateen lining. Has room for four dresses, two hats, shoes, lingerie, hosiery, dress accessories, toilet pieces,

—A good assortment of other Wardrobe Cases priced at \$6.95, \$9.95, \$13.50, \$16.50, \$19.95, \$24.50 and \$32.50.

Kann's-Third Floor.

DISCOUNT AND BUDGET PLAN SALE

Sectional Overlaid Guaranteed 25 Years Sets or Separate Pieces

-This is an unusual opportunity to obtain genuine Rogers Silverware at special prices. Two charming patterns from which to choose-The "HENLY" (illustrated), and the "CORO-

Take Advantage of These Special Prices This Week

A 50-Piece Set-Reg. \$40.45 Hollow handles, and stainless

French-blade knives. A complete service for 12 persons.

26-Pc. Set---Reg. \$16.25 —Solid handle stainless French blades. A serv-\$13.80 ice for six.

Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments

34-Pc. Set---Reg. \$28.45 —Hollow handle, stain-less French blades. A\$24.15 service for eight.

Small Down Payments

CHOCTAW BASKETS DISTRIBUTED FROM CELLAR IN CAPITAL

Mrs. Arnold Makes Business One of Love for Remnant of Mississippi Indians.

AMERICAN DEFENDERS GREATLY IMPOVERISHED

Pushmataka, Their Great Chief, Was Buried Here With Solemn Ceremony.

The cellars of Washington homes ar put to a multitude of uses, But the cellar of Mrs. James E Arnold, 811 of the use made of it, is probably the most unique in town.

Mrs. Arnold's cellar is the distributing center for the baskets made by the Choctaw Indians, of Mississippi. The baskets made by these Indians first fin their way to this cellar, whence they are distributed to missionary societies churches, women's organizations, college clubs and other groups, to be sold at bazaars and like affairs.

in the cellar. Mrs. Arnold says that she handles several thousand baskets year. She has not stopped to count the number that has passed through her cellar since she began the distribution four years ago. Never a week passes that trucks do not unload baskets into Mrs. Arnold's cellar, and sometimes two trucks arrive in a day Of course the trucks must come again to take them away Occasionally baskets are returned to Mrs. Arnold, but they go no farther than the cellar. They are placed in other lots going out to other purchasers. When the reporter visited her home Mrs. Arnold had between 600 and 700 baskets stacked in the cellar, of all kinds and sizes, and of variegated colors, awaiting transfer to the place of sale. year. She has not stopped to count the

District of the collar since she began the distribution four years ago. Never a week passes was a considerably years from 1925 to 1927, results of the Mrs. Arnolds cellar, and sometimes two trucks arrive in a day of course the trucks must come again to take completed by the Department of Comparison of the truck of the truck of the collar, of all kinds and sizes, and of variegated colors, availing transfer to the place of colors, availing transf

Like Individual Checks.

Like Individual Check Checks.

Like Individual Check The personal possession in the Individual Checks.

C. D. Suppes, president; E. H. Brimales Committee to Chumbla Air Legion to Inspect likely Service Stans operation today individual Checks.

C. D. Suppes, president; E. H. Brimales Committee to Chumbla Air Legion to Inspect likely Service Stans operation today individual Checks.

C. D. Suppes, president; E. H. Brimales Committee to Chumbla Air Legion to Inspect likely Service Stans operation today individual Checks.

C. D. Suppes, president; E. H. Brimales Committee of the Chub. The ground individual Checks The Chub. The ground individua

force in all the red-skinned tribe that might prosecute in an intervenor's petation in the Court of Claims a claim of the Americans—it was Pushmataha and his Choctaw braves. When nothing but slaughter and utter destruction on behalf of Choctaws now in Mississippi, living in 1903, all of whom were omitted from an arbitrary roll of Choc-

industry according to certain kinds and forms of baskets which would be most indemand. But she has met with no success. The Indian women inveterate artists, persist in their creations that when related to remain in their Mississippi homes, which they were allowed to do under the treaty of 1830. But those who elected to remain in their Mississippi homes, which they were allowed to do under the treaty of 1830 but like ghosts of the tribe's former greatness. They rove about tenanting land on shares, homeless and destitute—wanderers on the face of the land which their forefathers insured for the white man by the sacrifice of their lives. They find it virtually impossible now to receive treatment of weaving baskets—is one of their chief sources of money. That is the reason that, when rainfall is abundant, and the swamp cane, from which the baskets are made, grows luxuriously,

INDIAN BASKETS READY FOR SALE



as sales manager for baskets made by the Choctaw Indians, of Mississippi, checking over in her cellar, used as the basket storchouse, a stack of baskets bundled for shipment.

Flying and Fliers

- By LE ROY WHITMAN -

PRODUCTION of aircraft in the United States has considerably G. A. Elfman, vice president; R. H. De-Grange, treasurer, and W. A. Hender-son and I. M. Feed, directors.

on behalf of Choctaws how in Aussiasippi, living in 1903, all of whom were
omitted from an arbitrary roll of Choctaws begun in that year. Congress
gave belated authority for the prosecution of the case before the Court of
Claims in 1924, and Mr. Arnold immediately came to Washington to conduct
the case.

Mrs. Arnold has made several at-

Nation's sorrow, there in the dust, and the guns were fired over him, the Choctaws were a great people, proud of the invaluable service they had rendered their white friends. They were truly a gem o. unique luster in the crown of the "White Father" at Washington.

Choctaw Braves Defended U. S.

In the War of 1812, when the British, aided by the mighty Tecumseh, had roused virtually all the Indians of the borders to revolt, there was just one force in all the red-skinned tribe that washington in order that Mr. Arnold might prosecute in an intervenor's permanents of the Eybla Valecy Field, at least one of which should arrived today. One is coming from a dealer in Texas and the whom when drouth cuts short the supply of basket material, many of them are reduced to near starvation. At times the Indians travel 20 miles for cane.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold lived for seven by the Mississippi Choctaws. Both have a trace of Indian blood of the Eybla Valecy Field, at least one of which should arrived today. One is coming from a dealer in Texas and the other from the factory.

Mr. Robertson has appointed two new dealers. W. L. Easteain, of Bloomsburg, Pa., and John Eemardi, of Williamsport. Pa. Mr. Easteain is an automobile dealer and intends to add airplanes to his agreement of them an unusual amount of ready money.

Mr. Robertson has appointed two new dealers. W. L. Easteain, of Bloomsburg, Pa., and John Eemardi, of Williamsport. Pa. Mr. Easteain is an automobile dealer and intends to add airplanes to his accessful in England and which is now becoming quite popular in Canada.

The Hay and Arrived today. One is coming from a dealer in Texas and the other from the factory.

Mr. Robertson has a pupointed two new dealers. W. L. Easteain, of Bloomsburg, Pa., and John Eemardi, of Williamsport. Pa. Mr. Easteain, of Eloomsburg, Pa., and John Eemardi, of Williamsport. Pa. Mr. Easteain, of Eloomsburg, Pa., and John Eemardi, of Williamsport. Pa. Mr. Easteain, of Eloomsburg, Pa., and John Eemardi, of Williamsport. Pa. Mr. Easteain is an a

taws begun gave belated authority for the property of the case before the Court of the case the case.

Seldom in history has there been a case like this, of blood fighting against the case.

Mrs. Arnold has made several attempts to stabilize the Indian basket in debts now, but the only one it owes to Pushmataha is beyond purchase or redemption.

The case before the Court of Claims in 1924, and Mr Arnold immediately came to Washington to conduct the case.

Mrs. Arnold has made several attempts to stabilize the Indian basket in dustry according to certain kinds and forms of baskets which would be most in demand. But she has met with no success. The Indian women, invetering the case of this case.

The plane, carrying five passengers and 300 pounds of merchandise, made the distance of C25 miles in 4 hours and 50 minutes, and average of almost 130 miles an hour the new Sunday nonstop service was retained before the Court of the case.

The plane, carrying five passengers and 300 pounds of merchandise, made the distance of C25 miles in 4 hours and 50 minutes, and average of almost 130 miles an hour the new Sunday nonstop service was retained before the five passengers and 300 pounds of merchandise, made the distance of C25 miles in 4 hours and 50 minutes, and average of almost 130 miles an hour the new Sunday nonstop service was retained before the found in the proposition.

Landing Amid Cheering Mass of Admirers Is Full of Peril He Says.

MEETS TEXAS EDITOR'S CHARGE OF UP-STAGE

Telegrams of Disapproval Pour on Gene Howe, Who Criticizes Flier.

San Diego, Calif., June 2 (A.P.) .t is not a desire to shun the public or to appear up-stage which keeps Col. Charles Lindbergh from landing in he center of cheering crowds-it is a genuine apprehension for the safety of the crowds themselves, it was learned from the Lone Eagle at Mahoney Field here today.

The famous flyer deliberately avoid rowded fields unless he knows they are neavily guarded, he said. And while he is glad to help in any way to increase America's knowledge of flying he is taking no chances on being the helpless cause of a tragedy which would do much to break the public confidence in aviation.

Guarding Field Difficult.

"I don't think that anyone not condanger of a propeller on the ground," he said. "An aviator is not afraid of a plane in the air, but we are all afraid of a propeller on the ground. The crowds, unless they are heavily guarded, will not keep back—and putting a big guard on a flying field is quite a

Disapproval is Voiced.

Amarillo, Tex., June 2 (A.P.) .- Tele rams voicing disapproval in harsh citor of the Amarillo Globe, who has Lindbergh of developing the "big head. stand was commended.

"I had no intention of stirring up this ruckus," Mr. Howe said today, "but now that it has started, it is perfectly all right with me. I had no idea that any comment would be printed over the country."

"Lindbergh is only a boy, still moist behind the ears, and even if he has down to Parks, there is no reason why wholesome impulse to see him."

The remarks of Howe, that Lindergh "does not know the true meaning of politeness and courtesy," appared in his personal column "The lattless Texan."

id added:
"Til grant that he has the courage it I also insist that he is more or it I also insist that he is more or it I also insist that he is more or it I also insist that he is more or it I also he is simple minded, or he would not twe permitted his head to grow to such trieg proportions. It may be treason it me to say so, but the truth is that nobergh has had more extraordinary ck than any one in modern history."

In Howe also declared that Coi indbergh, or his aldes, announced that would stop at Clovis, N. M., on the ght Wednesday, and after thousands ad gathered at Clovis from miles ound to greet him, he passed "a mile tround to greet him, he passed "a mile over the city" without stopping. He charged too, that the aviator "circled the city" here to attract attenion, and then when the crowd began pouring out on the field "acted like he was annoyed by the rush."

Valentino's Brother Loses Point in Suit

Los Angeles, June 2 (A.P.) .- Albert glielmo, brother of the late Rudolph entino, today lost the first issue of suit over the actor's estate when ne court refused to set aside a judg-ent awarding S. George Ullman, Va-mitino's manager, \$48,000, which Ull-can said he loaned to actor to finance

pleture.
Gigli-lmo alleged that Ullman, as diministrator, had charged the amount gainst the estate without definitely counting for it.

FOR WEDDINGS

AND SPECIAL OCCASIONS Arrows BROWN'S AUTO SERVICE MAIN 470 AFFILIATED WITH BLACK & WHITE—YELLOW CABS

MT. VERNON STEAMER Charles Macalester 10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M Round Trip, 85c

Admission, 25c

Many Ships Ashore In a Chilean Storm

Valparaiso, Chile, June 2 (A.P.).—Sev-

Experienced ad-takers will help you onstruct a result-producing ad in The Yashington Post when you call Main

IMPROVED RADIO BEACON

CAP.).—Transoceanic filers of the future will be able to fly a course definitely charted by means of an improved type of radio beacon, which has an absolutely fixed wave length, it was announced at the radio aircraft laboratory here today.

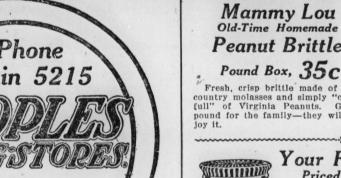
Radical improvements in the radio archive radio aircraft were announced in a statement to the Associated Press today ny Capt. Paul S Edwards, Signal Corps, U. S. A., in charge of the laboratory.

"The Signal Corps here have made improvements in beacons which increase its efficiency 100 per cent over the old type," Capt. Edwards said.

"Under the old system, 'A' or 'N' were sent out at four to five second intervals. When the pilot was off the course on one side, 'A' would be heard; if off on the other side, an 'N' would be heard; when on the course the keying ar-

Post Classified Ad-Takers are ready to receive your ad when you call Main 4205.





Mammy Lou Old-Time Homemade Peanut Brittle

Fresh, crisp brittle made of pure country molasses and simply "chock full" of Virginia Peanuts. Get a pound for the family—they will en-joy it.





50c Parke, Davis & Co

Cascara Sagrada

Tablets, 5 Grains

Mon., Tues. 21c

A splendid mild laxative for the relief of obstinate cases of chronic constipa-

Quart Size, 59c

What is more tempting

and refreshing than a cold

WELCH'S Grape Juice

Pint Size,

Your Favorite Tobacco

I riceu Dowe	I ME I CO	pies
	8-oz.	16-oz.
Tuxedo	45c	89c
Granger	43c	83c
Edgeworth	65c	\$1.25
Velvet		\$1.00
Prince Albert	50c	\$1.00

SPECIALS!



Manners' Cold Cream Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

A snow white cold cream containing only the purest ingredients. Cleans deep into the pores and leaves the skin

50c Ipana Tooth Paste Monday, One Day, 28c



Lunch and Picnic Sets for 6 Persons 25c

This set contains 6 Demi-Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Forks, 6 Plates, 6 Napkins, 6 Cups that hold hot

30c Lyon's Tooth Powder Monday, One Day, 17c



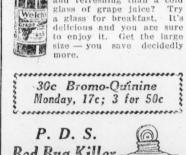
2-Way Electric Light Sockets

\$1.00 Mavis Talcum Powder Monday, One Day, 59c



Toilet Tissue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 6 for 43c

A soft absorbent hy-gienically clean tissue of uniform size and texture.



Bed Bug Killer 35c; 3 for \$1 If you really want to

attachment reaching small cracks and crevices.



10c Cakes Palmolive Mon., Tues., Wed Toilet Soap 7 for 45c

P.D.S

BED BOC KILLER

Supply your bathroom with this tamous toilet soap while this low price is in effect. Special Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



75c Pound Ti Peoples Floor Wax

Imparts a high luster and protects the finish. Splendid for polishing autonobiles and furniture.

60c Bromo-Seltzer Monday, One Day, 34c

Genuine Pint Thermos Bottles Only 98c



Each bottle has a full pint capacity. Will keep liquids hot or cold for many hours. Has blue enamel case with aluminum cap and shoulder.

\$1.30 Pinkham's Veg. Comp. Monday, One Day, 76c

\$3.50 Twinplex Stroppers

\$2.69 It takes but a minute to sharpen your old blades with a Twinplex. Just a few turns and your old blade is as good



50c Palmolive Shampoo Monday, One Day, 27c

\$1 Melba Exquisite Lilac Face Powder Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,



SAVE MORE ON THESE

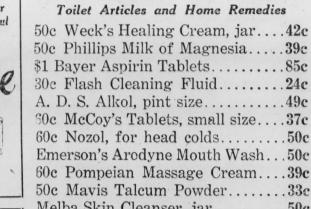




Get Rid of That

Of course you want pretty white teeth and not yellowish ones-and here's the way to get them. Brush your teeth with ORPHOS TOOTH PASTE, the beauty-making dentifrice, composed of the very substance vour dentist uses for cleaning teeth.

Tooth Paste,

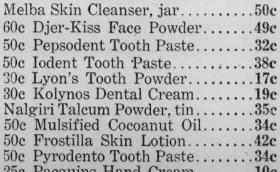




"Yellow Mask"

39c

\$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets......85c 30c Flash Cleaning Fluid......24c A. D. S. Alkol, pint size......49c 60c McCoy's Tablets, small size....37c 60c Nozol, for head colds......50c Emerson's Arodyne Mouth Wash...50c 60c Pompeian Massage Cream....39c 50c Mavis Talcum Powder......33c Melba Skin Cleanser, jar......50c 60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder......49c 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste.....32c



Ensemble Cream, medium.....\$1.25

Armand Cold Cream Powder....\$1.00

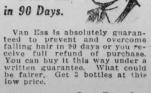
25c Pacquins Hand Cream.....10c 30c Resinol Skin Soap......18c 50c Orphos Tooth Paste39c 60c Mum Deodorant, large......50c 50c Williams Aqua Velva......45c 50c Williams Shaving Cream.....31c \$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic.......63c



Bath Sprays

89c and \$1.29

Van Ess Liquid Scalp A. (Massage





-Grows Hair

Buy Two Bottles at Our Cut Price of \$1.78 and Get One 3 for

Bottle FREE, in Other Words-\$1.78

Pay Raises Under Welch Bill By Grades for Employes Explained in Detail by Expert

The Welch pay-raise bill now is law, and the suspense that attended its journey through Congress is over. But the 45,000 Government employes here are, in most cases, completely in the dark as to how it will affect them. "How much of a raise will I get?" is the question most frequently asked, and it can not be answered by a mere reading of the bill.

The new salary ratings in the bill have been published, but the employes have not been able to determine just how they are to be applied. What they have wanted is a table showing specifically what their increase will be.

Such a table has been prepared for The Peat by the Rederation of Federal

Such a table has been prepared for The Post by the Federation of Federal Employes. It was prepared, of course, on the theory that the Welch act will be administered as the Federation expects it to be administered. The table, giving the salary of the Welch bill in one line and the present salary just below it, follows:

CLERICAL, ADMINISTRATIVE AND FISCAL	SERVICE.
GRADE 1. GRADE 1. S1,260, 81,320, 81,380, 81,440, Old act \$1,140, 81,200, \$1,260, \$1,320,	\$1,500, \$1,560, \$1,560 \$1,380, \$1,440, \$1,500
Welch act \$1,440, \$1,500, \$1,560, \$1,620. Old act \$1,320, \$1,380, \$1,440, \$1,500.	\$1,680, \$1,740, \$1,740 \$1,560, \$1,620, \$1,680
GRADE 3. Welch act \$1,620, \$1,680, \$1,740, \$1,800, Old act \$1,500, \$1,560, \$1,620, \$1,680,	\$1,860, \$1,920, \$1,920 \$1,740, \$1,800, \$1,860
Welch act \$1,800, \$1,860, \$1,920, \$1,980, Old act \$1,680, \$1,740, \$1,800, \$1,860, \$1,740, \$1,800, \$1,860, \$1,740, \$1,800, \$1,8	\$2,040, \$2,100, \$2,100 \$1,920, \$1,980, \$2,040
Welch act \$2,000, \$2,100, \$2,200, \$2,200, \$2,300, Old act \$1,860, \$1,920, \$2,000, \$2,100	\$2,400, \$2,500, \$2,500 \$2,200, \$2,300, \$2,400
Welth act \$2,300, \$2,400, \$2,500, \$2,600 Old act \$2,100, \$2,200, \$2,300, \$2,400 GRADE 7.	\$2,700, \$2,800, \$2,800 \$2,500, \$2,600, \$2,700
Welch act \$2,600, \$2,700, \$2,800, \$2,900 Old act \$2,400, \$2,500, \$2,600, \$2,700 GRADE 8.	\$3,000, \$3,100, \$3,100 \$2,800, \$2,900, \$3,000
Welch act \$2,900, \$3,000, \$3,100, \$3,200 Old act \$2,700, \$2,800, \$2,900, \$3,000 GRADE 9.	\$3,300, \$3,400, \$3,400 \$3,100, \$3,200, \$3,300
Welch act	\$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,600
Welch act	, \$3,700, \$3,800, \$3,900 ES BEING MOVED
Welch act INTO A NEW GRADE 12 Old act \$3,800, \$4,000, \$4,200, \$4,400 Grade 12 \$4,600	, \$4,600, \$4,800, \$5,000 , \$4,800, \$5,000; \$5,200
Welch act GRADE 13 (OLD GRADE 12). Welch act \$5,500, \$5,600 Old act \$5,200, \$5,400 GRADE 14 (OLD GRADE 13).	\$5,600 \$5,900 \$6,000 1
Welch act GRADE 14 (OLD GRADE 13). 86,500 Old act	, \$6,500, \$7,000, \$7,500
(Two rates were added here.) Old act	. \$8.000, \$8,500, \$9,000
A new grade, providing a salary of \$9,000 or more by spe	

PROFESSIONAL AND SCIENTIFIC SERVICE. GRADE 4—THIS IS A SPLIT GRADE, GRADE GRADE, GRADE 6. GRADE 6. \$5.600, \$5.800, \$6.600, \$6.200, \$6.400 \$5.600, \$5,400, \$5,600, \$6.800, \$6.000 GRADE 7.

\$6,500, \$7,000, \$7,500, \$7,500 \$6,500, \$6,500, \$6,500, \$6,500, \$7,000, \$7,500 GRADE 8—THYS IS A NEW GRADE. GRADE 9-NEW GRADE. Welch act, \$9,000 or more, by specific law, SUBPROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

GRAD: \$1,020, \$1,0 \$900, \$9 \$2,000, \$1,860,

 Old ac
 \$2,000, \$2,200, \$2,300, \$2,300

 Welch act
 \$2,000, \$2,700, \$2,800, \$2,900

 Old act
 \$2,400, \$2,500, \$2,500, \$2,000

 CLERICAL MECHANICAL SERVICE.

Weich act
Old act
GRADE
60 cents an hour, 60 cents an hour
55 cents an hour, 75 cents an hour
65 cents an hour, 70 cents an hour
65 cents an hour, 70 cents an hour
65 cents an hour
65 cents an hour
65 cents an hour Welch act 85 cents an hour, 90 cents an hour old act 80 cents an hour, 90 cents an hour of cents and hour of cents a

Study of Dreaded Disease Disables Two U.S. Savants

Links Malady With Cows, Showing It Most Widespread in Texas and Other Western Cattle Raising States.

(Associated Press.) Although the two research workers who know most about Malta fever have suffered months of illness as a result of their efforts, associates in the Public

Health Service are preparing to carry on the work they have been compelled

to relinquish.

The investigation has gone far enough to convince officials of the service that the disease is much more prevalent in the United States than is generally supposed.

It is frequently called "undulant fever" because of its characteristic of attacking the victim in waves of severe illness continuing a month or longer, with periods of relative ease intervening.

ing.

The exceptionally disabling effects of the disease are demonstrated in the cases of Miss Alice C. Evans, the health service bacteriologist who identified the germ with that of contagious abortion in cattle, and Dr. G. C. Lake, who investigated human cases in various parts of the country and then succumbed to it in his laboratory.

Both have been in and out of hospitals for the last three years. Miss Evans, who recently was honored by the American Society of Bacteriolo-

\$1.00 Delivers This Outfit

The state of the s

Swaying Divan,

White Enamel Crib Nicely Finished.

Davenport Table

\$1.00 Down

brought the spread of the disease by putting that popular Maltese beverage under the military ban.

Practically no further progress was made in the study of the disease until Miss Evans began her work in 1918 and demonstrated its relationship with the cattle disorded prevalent in the United States.

Her work stinulated other public and private investigators, and since she made her discovery an increasing number of cases have been recognized and reported in all parts of the country, attempted in all parts of the country, attempted in the West and Southwest, especially in Texas, where cattle herds are larger than elsewhere.

Dr. Lake, visiting Phoenix, Ariz, in 1022, studied 35 human cases which had been caused by the drinking of affected milk.

Investigators believe that many baffling cases are still being diagnosed as other aliments by physicians. Its exceptionally chronic effects make to one of the most dreaded of diseases where it is recognized, and farmers have been warned against the consumption of raw milk from affected cows. Even the drinking of such milk, however, does not always communicate the disease and one of the mysteries to be to the work and Southwest, especially in Texas, where cattle herds are larger than elsewhere.

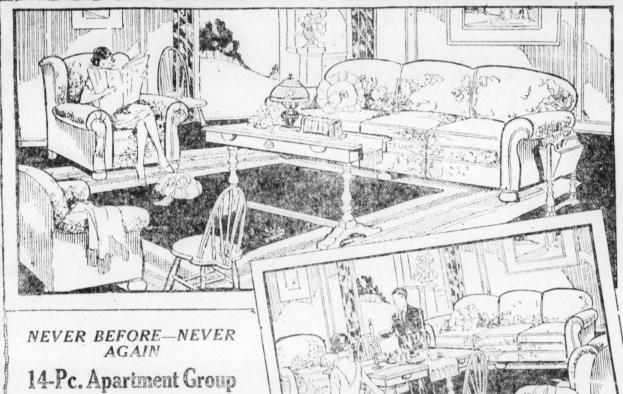
Here work stinulated other public and private favore the drinking of such milk, however, does not always communicate the disease where it is recognized, and farmers have been warned against the consumption of raw milk from affected cows. Even the drinking of such milk, however, does not always communicate the disease of the mouth of the water for river water he added one level teaspoonful of ilme. He stirred these water was then filtered through ordinary muslin and the household chemicals into the water for a few minutes. The water was then filtered through ordinary muslin and the construction crews, fishermen filtered through ordinary muslin and gangs. construction crews, fishermen filtered through ordinary muslin and gangs.

and hunters. Dr. Ellicott devised the method for the use of people moving back into recently overflowed territory.

A method of purifying water that contains an excessive phenol taste is contained by Richardson. It follows:

COR. 7th AND H STS. N.W. NATIONAL FURNITURE CO. With every purchase of \$100 or more -- This beautiful

10-Piece Phonograph



\$5 Delivers It

The ideal outfit for the June bride. Every piece is guaranteed. Never before and probably never again will we offer so much in little money. Then, too, there's a beautiful, nicely decorated Cedar Chest ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH EVERY OUTFIT, and every \$100 purchase this week. This is one of the most outstanding values in our history.

Here's What You Get

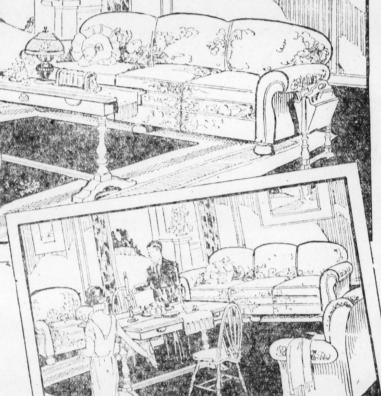
fine quality velour; settee,

3-piece long bed-daven- Pair metal book ends.

Mahogany-finished daven-

Scarf, Sofa Pillow, Bottle mahogany Windsor Table Lamp and Shade and a Beautiful Cedar Chest

\$5 Delivers It





\$5 for Your Old Refrigerator



3-Door Refrigerator Regular Price\$21.95

> \$16.95 \$1.00 Down



Fiber Stroller



Couch Hammock Stand and Canopy \$9.95

\$1 Delivers It

Hose and Reel 25 ft. Hose \$ 1.98 All Metal

Bacillus of Malta Fever

Makes Invalids of Miss
Alice C. Evans and Dr.
G. C. Lake, Both Members of Public Health
Service.

Woman Bacteriologist
Links Malady With

gists by being made its first woman president, is taking treatment now in the health service hospital at Nor-folk, Va. Dr. Lake, who has been transferred to the New York hospital, is forced to spend about half his time in bed.

Beyond the results of their work, little is known about the disease, and no specific method of treatment has been developed, although it has been recognized in the United States since 1905, and has been the cause of suffering on the Island of Malta for many generations. It was there that the Giftelals traced it to goat's milk and Bacillus of Malta Fever

3-Piece Fiber Suite Three pieces, all of which are splendidly

constructed and finely

\$39.50 finished. Have spring-filled auto cushions. Upholstered in beautiful cretonnes.



Serpentine-Front Living Room Suite Large Settee, Arm-chair and Wing Chair up-holstered in Jacquard ve-lour, Regularly, \$124.50. Another remarkable of-

fering in living room suites is to be found in the one illustrated above.

\$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE

Beautiful Tennessee Red Cedar Chest With a \$100 Purchase This Week.

FREE!



Dresser Nicely Finished in Oak \$12.95 \$8.95

Oak

Nicely Finished

\$1 Down



\$ 7 .98 No Phone Orders

Orders

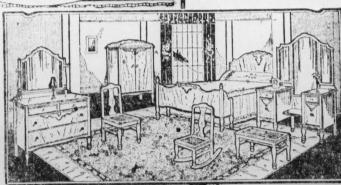
A magnificent Tennessee Red Cedar Chest Free with every \$100 purchase this week.

\$1 Down



7TH and H STREETS N. W.

\$13.95



-4-Pc. Bedroom Suite Unusual Valueand vanity with triple mirror constructed of walnut veneer. \$5 will deliver it to your home. An outstanding value at the price.

A suite you will be justly proud to possess. Workmanship of the highest type. Suite consists of full sized A beautiful Cedar Chest with every

FREE!



10-Pc. Walnut-Veneer Dining Room Suite

Handsomely finished, with genuine walnut veneer, this 10-piece suite solves your dhing room problem, Consists of Oblong Extensites of O

\$100 Purchase This Week.

RIDICULE OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS DECRIED BY HINES IN SPEECH

Respect for Those in Authority Held Important Factor in Good Citizenship.

TEACHERS WITH HIGH IDEALS ADVOCATED

Young Should Be Taught to Love America and Support Its Laws, General Says.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., June 2 .-Reiterating the words of Abraham Lincoln that the only danger to the United States springs from among its own people, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, own people, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, in an address at the dedicatory services of the Duke Hall of Cittzenship, Lincoln Memorial University, today declared that if the republic is to continue as a great Nation, it is necessary that a greater interest in public affairs and a greater appreciation of the value of cittzenship be developed among the people.

There can be no compromise in our standard of citizenship, no dilution in the quality of our Americanism and no depreciation of its value, without correspondingly lowering the standard of American Government and weakening its powers of defense in time of emergency, Gen. Hines stated.

Disregard of law, ridicule of Congress, the judiciary and men in high public office all tend to destroy that confidence in those responsible for the machinery of government, which, if carried to extremes, will bring about evils detrimental to the very foundations of good government, he said. director of the United States Veterans

First Impressions Important,

Too little importance is now placed upon the initial impression given to the children of America. Gen. Hines asserted, and too little care is taken that those who make the first impressions are themselves of the propertype to teach. The teachers of the youth of America should have the true ideals of America, he said, although it may be that too much is expected of teachers for the compensation and position awarded them.
"Young America should be taught

We was a day when Joseph Cartico, be said, at the section known as "Little Italy" and active active the section known as "Little Italy" and active active the section known as "Little Italy" and active active the section known as "Little Italy" and active active the section known as "Little Italy" and active active the section known as "Little Italy" and active active the section known as "Little Italy" and active active the section for weak active active

Takes Office Tuesday

La Paz, Bolivia, June 2 (A.P.).-A new cabinet has been formed and will be sworn into office Tuesday. It is composed of the following:

ernment and justice.

cations and labor. Aniceto, Solares, minister of public BORAH'S AID ASKED Instruction and agriculture.

Hector Suarez, minister of war and

Cheek-Neal Coffee Company Purchased

Nashville, Tenn., June 2 (A.P.) .- Joel O Cheek, president of the Cheek-Neal Coffee Co, manufacturers of Maxwell House coffee, today confirmed the report that the company had been sold, but expressed the desire that the announcement come from the purchasers, reported here to be the Postom Cereal Co., of Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. Cheek said his sols had power of attorney to conclude the deal. He declined to name the orice received which

clined to name the price received, whi published reports put at \$45,000,000.

Hurricane Wrecks Banana Farms. Mexico City, June 2 (A.P.).— Dispatches from Oaxaca today said a hurricane had destroyed several banana plantations in the Elhule district. It was estimated that the damage would run to several millions of pesos. There were no casuaities.

. Purse Stolen From Home.

Mrs. Katheryn Green, of 1745 T street northwest, a teacher at the Gibbons School, Third and G street southeast, told police of the Fifth precinct yester-day that her purse, containing \$21, was stolen from her home on Friday. Navy Board to Meet.

Tomorrow, the naval selection board will meet to select four admirals replacing Rear Admirals E. W. Eberle, R. E. Coontz, J. S. McKean and C. P. Plunkett, ten captains and fifteen commanders to fill vacancies in upper ranks taused by retirements. Selections will be announced in about ten days.

Have Your Family Spend the Summer The JAMES MADISON HOTEL ORANGE, VIRGINIA.

Golf-Tennis-Swimming-Dancing Most Reasonable Rates by Day, Week, Month Detailed Information on Request

HE IS PAYING PRICE FOR APPETITE



Joseph Carrito, 59 years old, who, four months ago, was able to eat a dozen chickens, but today is paying the penalty of his superhuman appetite. His largest meal today is a bowl of spinach, a pint of milk and four slices of bread.

Tailor with Big Appetite Now Eats Bowl of Spinach

Joseph Carrito Consumed 12 Chickens and a Ham, 24 Potatoes and 4 Gallons of Wine at Every Dinner Until Doctor Told Him to Quit.

There was a day when Joseph Car-lito, 59 years old, of '355 Ohio avenue northwest, really could eat. In fact, his lally consumption of food was sufficient But he lives with the hope that

Today Carrito describes his daily face as "a canary's meal." For breakfast he has a large portion of nothing. At luncheon time he takes a glass of orange juice and a slice of pie or cake. For dinner he eats a bowl of spinach, four silices of bread and drinks a pint

omposed of the following:
Abel Iturralde foreign minister.
Mariano Zambrana, minister of government and justice.
Alberto Palacios, minister of finance

TO END PERSECUTION

Senator Tells Zionists He Will Do What He Can After Russian Study.

Dr. Chaim Arlosoroff, prominent Zionist leader and representative of the Palestine Jewish Labor Federation, and Max Rhoade, president of the Avukah American Student Zionist Federation, yesterday appealed to Senator William E Borah, chairman of the Senate for-eign relations committee, to use his in-

yesterday appealed to Senator William E Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, to use his influence to end the persecution of Zionists in Soviet Russia.

Senator Borah's assistance was asked in obtaining from the Russian Soviet government the release of the imprisoned and deported Zionist political prisoners; the legalization of Zionism in Russia; the legalization of the Hebrew language as the medium of instruction and of educational activities of all kinds; legalization of the Palestine pioneer movement for professional training in agriculture and crafts; and the abolition of the prohibitive passport fees for emigrants to Palestine.

Senator Borah stated that he was deeply interested in the facts placed before him, and that he will take under serious consideration the entire subject, with a view of giving whatever assistance is within his power.

Norway Gives Medal To U.S. Army Officer

Lieut. Col. Nelson E. Margetts, Inspector General's Department of the United States Army, has been awarded the decoration and diploma of the Norweglan Order of St. Olav, commander, second class, by the Norweglan government, in recognition of services rendered by him as foreign, liaison officer of the War Department to Norweglan officers who have visited the United States on official missions, it was announced by the War Department yesterday.

erday.
Since officers of the Army are prohibited from accepting foreign decoraions the medal will be retained in the
custody of the State Department, as
has been done with other foreign
medals under similar circumstances,

30 NATIONS ACCEPT COPYRIGHT TREATY

'Oral Agreement" Clause Is Eliminated on Objection From America.

From America.

Rome, June 2 (A.P.).—The copyright congress of 1928 finished its work today when representatives of 30 nations signed a draft convention. The "oral copyright" clause to which delegates of the United States objected, was eliminated. The Americans said that it would have necessitated an amendment of article 1, section 8, of the United States Constitution.

The signatory countries have until July 31, 1931, to ratify the treaty. One of the main features is that authors of literary or artistic works have the sole right to authorize radio broadcasting of their products. National legislatures would be empowered to regulate the conditions under which this right could be exercised, but the treaty stops them from abolishing it.

Another clause provides that works already in the public domain can not be recalled from there by copyright.

Representative Sol Bloom, New York one of the American delegates, intends to introduce a bill in the next Congress providing that the United States adhere to either the Berlin copyright convention of 1998 or the present one. In either event this action would eliminate all formalities conditioned on copyright among nations. It would for example, make it unnecessary to take out a copyright in Great Britain or elsewhere in order to benefit by any international copyright agreement to which Great Britain might be a party, as is now the case.

Colombia Oil Decree Holds.Up Regulations

Bogota, Colombia, June 2 (A.P.).—A residential decree was issued today uspending the recent decree regulat-ng the emergency petroleum law dopted at the last session of Con-

adopted at the last session of Congress.

The decree previously had been attacked by the attorneys for several oil companies before the supreme court and the council of state as unconstitutional and confiscatory.

The suspension decree declares that because of the petition of various citizens made to the president, the latter had decided to suspend the regulating orders pending action of the supreme court and the council of state on several suits which have been filed attacking both the law and the regulating decree.

Snowfall in Austria; Storms Hit Japan

Vienna, Austria, June 2 (A.P.).-An



▲ A graduation gift ▲ that keeps on giving

GIVE an Orthophonic Victrola—a graduation present that brings all the world's great music - season after season. A present with a future! Long after graduation day has become a memory, it will furnish delightful entertainment. You will find many exquisitely designed models at our store. Visit us and enjoy hearing the latest Victor Records on the instrument you like most. No obligation to buy.

\$5 TO JOIN OUR VICTROLA CLUB

DE MOLL PIANO AND FURNITURE CO.

Twelfth and G Sts.



The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH

PHONE MAIN 8780



Sheer French Voile Undies

flower tints. Tailored or adorned with laces.

Exact copies of high priced georgette gar-ments, hand made of sheerest, filmiest French Voiles, trimmed with Margot or Breton laces. White and colors.

"Confetti Dot" Underthings

June's Here . . . With Weddings, Graduations and

1.00

Sheer Batiste Floral Prints

 1.00°

The newest and dainti-est garments imaginable. Gowns, chemise, step-ins, French Pantas, pajamas and dansettes. Fluffy with laces or tailored. Dainty printed flowers on a spx sheer quality Ba-tiste, so cool looking that you will want a supply for all summer. Every favor-ite style.



This is an important collection, for though it contains but one and two coats of a kind, it offers you an amazing variety. Here are top coats for knockabout, general and sports wear, tweed coats for travel, silk and cloth coats for dress, and white coats, silk lined for summer wear.

> As you will see, the variety is large and all wanted colors are included, from the beige and other spring shades to navy, black and all white.

Fur trimmed coats-tailored models.

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 52. Coats-Second Floor



Widening brims . . . deftly tied bows . . . show the trend of the new midsummer millinery fashions. And now that frocks are frilly and more feminine it is but in order that the charming new hats should follow the same tendency.

Large hats of hair-of milan-of hair-and-malines-of Tuscan-drooping brims which are so flattering-reveal the new and exquisite colorsand show you how delightful the new models really are! Millinery-Third Floor



and contains everything new and smart in the way of kidskin footwear.....

You'll find smart ties, pretty straps and distinctive looking pumps as well as novelty styles in the group........

Shoes-Second Floor

7.65

odeurs—a smartness hitherto un-expressed in perfumes. Their lure is of today—this period of au-dacious gentility. The master perfumer, Babani, created them— they are boxed and bottled in France in georgeous containers and France in gorgeous containers and exclusive with this store. Choose Ambre de Delhi, Egyptian Chypre, Ming, Jasmine, Kasmak or Nandita—8.50 to 45.00 a bottle. Perfumes-Main Floor For a Limited Time-M. Henri

BABANI

Perfumes of

the Period

Exclusive With

The Palais Royal

Inspired by today's fashions, Babani Perfumes have intriguing

An International Coiffeur Expert

is coming to the Palais Royal Beauty Parlor and will specialize Finger Waving

He will wave your hair to suit your own individuality—and wave it in the style that is most becoming to you. He comes direct from New York and has authentic knowledge of the new trend in finger waving.

Beauty Parlor—Third Floor.

BEAUX ARTS CLUB PRESENTS DANCERS IN CLASSIC RECITAL

Mabel Jones and Her Pupils Delight Audience of 1,400 at Armstrong School.

ORIENTAL NUMBERS ARE BLAZE OF COLOR

Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson and Other Prominent Women Sponsor Production.

The Beaux Arts Club, Mrs. Garnet C. Wilkinson, president, presented Mabel Jones, graduate of the Vestoff-Serova Russian School of Dancing, and her pu-

Smith.

The diminutive Nancy McKenzle and Lucy Scott, in "Her First Beau," scored heavily, as did Helen Louise Sparks, as "Pretty Antoinette," in orchid costume, altogether easy to observe. Estralda Spratilin and Violet Warfield, in pantomime, "A Letter From ——?," and the entire group in an ensemble number, "The Secret," a Mabel Jones musical composition, together with a typical French dance, with fan, by Miss Jones hersif, closed the introductory portion of the program.

Miscellaneous numbers in the second part included "A Silver Cloud," Violet Warfield, an exposition of technique perfection, effortless, with fairy-like ease, followed by the "Dance Chinise," for three-year-olds, displaying the precision and l'ue native to the Chinese art.

Nadine Harris, who entered the stag from a hatbox, scored in an interpretative number, "Her New French Bon trom a masses, "Her New French Bon-net." Real verve was displayed, to-gether with the barbaric frenzy of the Cossack and Tartar, in a Russian Trepak characterization, with Harriet Doris Carter, Meta Lewis and

Miss Muffet and Spider.

"Little Miss Muffet and Spider," by Jean Morse, proved excellent panto-mime, while "Four Week Chicks," in character, Camille Cottrell, Feggy Lu-cas, Jane Martin, Harriet Clarke, scored

as outstanding numbers in 'solo dance Meta Lewis, Alice Lewis, Kellene Lewis, Doris Carter, Vlolet Warfield, Theima Hamilton, Harriet Pelham and Therelle Smith, Group numbers here were effective also. The evening's climax, "Valse Brilliante," by Miss Jones, displayed professional perfection.

"By Twilight," interpretive, was superbly done by Julia Smith, followed by other interpretive numbers, ranging from the very elegant "Spring Time," by Marton Hardwick, to the extremely sample, "Dance Rustique," by Hilda Lawson and Claribel Hughes. Doris West, in "To a Rose." Evelyn Edmonston in "Valse Petite," and Carol Harris, in "Poupee Valsant," a doll-like 'lelineation, deserve special mention. This part closed with a musical visualization number, "Scherza" (Chaminade), by Miss Jones.

Oriental Numbers Gorgeous.

Gorgeous presentation of Oriental numbers in the final scene, unlimited by Puritan tradition, held the audience until the midnight hour, proving # real corrective for the banal in dance recital programs. The scene opened with a Turkish group dance by Hilda Lawson, Lucy Scott, Nancy McKenzle, Doris Carter, Harriet Pelham, Meta Lewis, Barbara Connelly, Claribei Hughes, Therelle Smith and Carol Harris, followed by an Egyptian knife dance, "A Brave Warrior," by Yvonne Warner, done with malignant and trenchant hauteur.

Estralda Spratlin's solo proved an exposition of the Stamboul "pas seul," equaled in brilliance by Alice Lewis Egyptian peafowl dance with long train, a resplendent spectacle. Doris Carter and Harriet Pelham presented a difficult "Dance Fantastique," and Theima Hamilton a solo, a series of difficult boses.

A group number, "Spirit of the Orient," displaying slow motion and conditions among the American Indians constitutes a national expression in the employment of one of constructives. It is revealed that social and economic social and educations by Congress for the employment of a midsan service. Especial emphasis is laid upon social and esconmers are also made with reference to the long run policl

Boses.

A group number, "Spirit of the Orient," displaying slow motion and muscular control, was done by Clayda Williams, Helen Sparks, Violet Warfield, Kellene Lewis and Estradia Spratilin: a solo, by Leona Smith, and an outstanding "pas de deux" by Mary and Martina Morse, interpretive, soft and pretty.

Through "Burglar Call;"

Wore Man's Clothing.

A "burglar call," received by Thirteenth Precinct police yesterday morning, resulted in the finding of Mrs. Germaine Lizaire, 25 years old, an employe of the Haitian Legation and sis-

Gun Device May Reward Inventor After 30 Years

Breech Mechanism Used on Coast Guard Guns May Win Compensation for John W. Stockett in Ordnance Department.

Senate Passes Measure Awarding \$142,000—Bill Reduced by House to \$50,000 and Is Sent to Conference for Inquiry.

With his invention still in use on coast guard cannon, John W. Stockett, 312 Fourth street southeast, draftsman in the Ordnance Office of the War Department, now sees a possibility that the Government will repay him for the use of his invention after a struggle of more than 30 years.

The Beaux Arts Club, Mrs. Garnet C. Wilkinson, president, presented Mabel Jones, graduate of the Vestoff-Scrott Company of the Government will reply him for the busy of Jones, graduate of the Vestoff-Scrott Company of the Jones, graduate of the Vestoff-Scrott Company of the Jones of Jacob Dance conceptions and arrangements, costume designs and incidental musical compositions and not colored dancesus, which had arrangements, costume designs and incidental musical compositions and mode in terms of the colored dancesus, which had some as a proportion and the opening position and the opening position and the opening position and the opening position and the poperating mechanisms and vereased the loading speed five to one. His mechanism unlocks the breech, stides and incidental musical compositions and moods in terms of motion in rhythm, the program included French, Russian, Spanish, Japanes of motion in rhythm, the program included French, Russian, Spanish, Japanes and Chinese character work, toe ballet, technique, pantomine, Grecian, Egyptian, Oriental and interpretive dancing, criginalities and specialities. It was arranged in five scenes, 38 pupils participating, with lighting effects by the participating, with lighting effects by the present of the passed his nights in working by the present of the passed his nights in working to the half-formed idea. At about the half-for



BROOKINGS INSTITUTION | CHURCHES OPEN CENTRAL IS OFFERED \$2,000,000 MISSION FUND CAMPAIGN

Memorial Exacts Raising \$4,000,000 More.

Following a meeting of the executive committee of the Brookings Instituresearch and training in the humanislast week by President Harold G. Moulton that an endowment gift of \$2,000,000 has been offered by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial. The gift
is conditional upon the raising of a
minimum of \$4,000,000 more, exclusive
of the institution's existing endowment.

character, Camille Cottrell, Peggy Lucas, Jane Martin, Harritet Clarke, scored a big hit as juveniles painfully shy and appealingly wistful. Thelma Hamilton, fin "Pearl of Madrid," depicted the passion and pride of the true Andalusian. This part closed with "An Angel Triumphs Over Evil," highly spirituelle, by Mabel Jones and Julia Smith, a pantomime duo of beautiful poses, the angel in costume of silver, with wings of azure biue, "the spirit of evil in black spangied costume.

"In Lika Time," the third part, in exposition of the toe ballet, presented as outstanding numbers in "solo dance Meta Lewis, Alice Lewis, Kellene Lewis, Doris Carter, Violet Warfield, Theima Hamilton, Harriet Pelham and Therelle Smith, Group numbers here were effective also. The evening's climax, "Valse Brilliante," by Miss Jones, displayed professional perfection.

"By Twilight," interpretive, as superior of the very elegant "Spring Time," by Marion Hardwick, to the extremely simple, "Dance Rustique," by Hilda Lawson and Claribe! Hughes. Doris West, in "To a Rose," Evelyn Edmonston in "Valse Petitie," and Carol Harris, in "Poupee Valsant," a doll-like Pilelineation, deserve special mention.

ploye of the Haitian Legation and sis-

Martina Morse, interpretive, soft and peretty.

The final number followed a "Cymbal Dance," by Bessie Grant. It was the "Dance of the White Popples," by Julia Smith, in all white costume covered with white satin popples, carrying a large white basket filled with the same flowers. Arm movements and back sends in this number were accorded spontaneous applause.

The Beaux Arts Club, sponsoring the production, included Mrs. G. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles H. Marshall, Mrs. Harriet Marshall, Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, Mrs. E. A. Clark, Mrs. Coralle F. Cook, Mrs. Fannie Douglass, Mrs. Thomas Edwärds, Mrs. Jessie Ellis, Mrs. Mabel Freeman, Mrs. J. Hayden Johnson, Miss Marie James, Alfred Johnson, Miss Marie James, Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Audie Lewis, Miss Rose Nixon, F. E. Parks, Miss Ella Perry, Mrs. Cecilia Smith, Miss Lillian Tanner, Mrs. S. S. Thompson, Mrs. Carrie Watson, Mrs. G. Smith Wormley and G. C. Wilk-Inson.

Endowment From Rockefeller Removal of \$54,710 Debt on Men's Building Object of Drive.

INDIAN REPORT IS MADE 300 WORKERS IN FIELD

Responding to the appeal of the ministerial council, Protestant pastors tion, devoted to public service through generally will announce from their pulpits today the need of removing the tic sciences, announcement was made \$54,710 indebtedness on the men's building of the Central Union Mission, delegated as the "mission of the churches" to do the social service work

of all Protestant denominations in Washington.

In a resolution adopted by the minis-terial council on which are represented the pastors of 26 churches who direct the mission's affairs, pastors of all de-

ham.

Results of the first two days of the campaign will be reported at the luncheon meeting of team workers tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the City Club, where meetings will be held daily until the end of the drive on June 11

Secretary's Car'Stolen,' New One Is Given Him

H. J. Odenthal, executive secretary of the City Club, yesterday morning reported to police his auto had been the club, who had taken the car, prerecognition of his services.

recognition of his services.

The presentation took place at the Beaver Dam Country Club, where members held their annual field day exercises during the afternoon and evening. Mr. Odenthal parked his car in an alley in the rear of the City Club when he went to the office. Shortly thereafter when he had an occasion to use the car it was gone. Detective Frank M. Alligood made an investigation of the "theft." John F. Brady had charge of the presentation at Beaver Dam.

Confederates Hold Memorial Rites Today

Camp No. 171, United Confederate Veterans will hold memorial services this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Confederate section of Arlington National Cemetery.

Judge Charles B. Howry, commander of the camp, will preside. W. W. Millan delivered the address. Music will be provided for the occasion by the Army Band and a double quartet. The members in charge of the committee are John M. Follin, W. L. Wilkerson, Capt. D. C. Brayson, Mrs. G. M. Emmart. Mrs. R. A. Wood, Mrs. S. F. Hutton, Mrs. A. W. Tuck, and Mrs. Madue Howell Smith

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E-FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860-Franklin 7400

An Opportunity for Rare Savings! Dollar Day Tomorrow in inens and Domestics

DAMASK TABLECLOTHS Heavy mercerized damask; all over patterns and multi-colored borders, or all white; scalloped or hemstitched.

LINEN CRASH NAPKINS-12x12-inch napkins with col-

LINEN BREAKFAST SETS-Five pieces—bridge size cloth and four matching napkins; neat borders in desirable colorings. Splendid quality linen. Complete set—\$1

LACE TRIMMED SCARFS-36, 45 and 54 inch scaris, of fine, pure cream colored linen, trimmed with neat lace edges and motifs to match. Regu lar \$1.50 value—tomor- \$1

TURKISH BATH MATS-Assorted colors or plain white in a good, heavy quality; note the size, 20x26 inches. limited number of these mats going tomorrow at two \$1

22x44 INCH TURKISH TOWels-Double thread, heavy thirsty towels of A-1 quality, bleached snow white and fin-ished with neat colored bor-ders; plain white ones, \$1

Here's the opportunity that thrifty housewives, June brides of today and yesterday have been seeking to stock their linen closets with choice linens and domestic cottons at real savings. Every item is of the usual Lansburgh & Bro. quality standard, priced special for this occasion.

PART LINEN CRASH TOW. eling—A grade regularly sold at 25c. Heavy, absorbent grade with neat colored edges. Splendid for dish towels and tomorrow you get \$1 six yards for

16x34 INCH GLASS TOWELS -An unusually absorbent quality excellent for dishes. The towels are trimmed with blue or red borders and stripes. This is an opportunity to outfit your kitchen to greet the summer.

18x34 INCH COTTON HUCK Towels—Very absorbent tow-els of serviceable weight in all white or with red or blue border trimming. These are excellent to meet the demands of summer serv-ice. Eight for \$1

ALL LINEN HAND EM-broidered Towels — These towels are a regular 69c val-ue. Their fine soft quality and their Italian and Chinese cross stitch embroidery speak for themselves. An excelfor themselves. An excellent opportunity. Two \$1

1,200 Hemstitched, Scalloped or Plain Hem Sheets

\$1 A special purchase enables us to offer this wonderful and opportune value. The sheets are a heavy, perfect quality in the regulation sizes for double beds, 81x90.

Three tables Fancy Linens \$1

Included are linen scarfs oblongs, ovals, squares, doil-ies and hosts of other desirable pieces, embroidered and

HEAVY BELGIAN LINEN Crash-Very absorbent and long wearing. The material is finished with gay borders of blue or red. This is an excellent quality for towels and many other uses. Regular 50c grade. Three

THOMAS YOUNG'S REDI Corded Irish Linens-Heavy quality cream colored linens with beautiful stitched edges of blue or gold.

75c 50-inch Redi Cord- \$1

\$1.39 36x36-inch Redi \$1 corded squares

29c 16x16-inch Redi S1 Corded napkins. Six for S1

1,000 HEMSTITCHED PILlowcases - Sizes 42x36-inch and 45x36 inch. Heavy serviceable quality with neatly hemstitched hems. The cases are snow white and uniformly good quality. \$1 Four for

HAND EMBROIDERED PILlowcases — Size 36x42-inch. These are cases beautifully embroidered in colors. The designs are exquisite and show to advantage against the pure white of the \$1 background. Four for,

"HALLY" BLEACHED MUSlin—36-inch Muslin which is pure white and has that de-sirable soft finish. It is of an unusually heavy quality that has ever so many uses in the home. Regular \$1 dc value. Ten yds. for

SEA ISLAND UNBLEACHED Cotton—A firm and evenly woven fabric that will be excellent for mattress covers or other home uses. It is of a good, usable weight and is a regular 15c value. Ten \$1 yards for

45-INCH PILLOW TUBING-This material is absolutely free from dressing, a true heavy quality. It will make wonderful pillowcases, and is

ALL LINEN TABLECLOTHS -Of fine heavy quality pure linen, in a deep shade of cream. Attractively trimmed with lovely colored borders. Sizes 54x54 inch, \$1

A Regular \$37.45 Simmons Bed Outfit \$29.95



This beautiful cane panel bed complete with Simmons Coil Spring and \$12.50 Layer Felt Mattress, sizes 3 feet 3 inches, 4 feet and 4 feet 6 inches. Also two other styles. All beautifully finished to blend either with walnut or mahog-

Tomorrow—Fifth Day!

600 Collar Attached White Oxford Shirts

\$1.59 4 for \$6.25

White oxford for service-white oxford for smoothness of finish and white oxford for smart appearance. A most popular summer shirting because of these reasons. These shirts are well tailored—cut full and roomy and made by one of our regular shirt makers. And at \$1.59 they represent a truly unusual value. Made in the favored long pointed collar style. Sizes 13½ to 17.



Collar Attached Madras Shirts, Special . . \$1.29

Well made shirts of long wearing end-to-end madras, and shown in a number of summery shades: Blue, tan, helio, gray and green. Sizes 13½ to 17. 3 for \$3.75.

Men's \$1 Big Yank Union Suits

You probably know of Big Yanks—they are advertised in the biggest national publications—and are advertised at \$1. We purchased the surplus stock from the manufacturer at a price which permitted us to offer them at 79c.

Made of fine 88 square nainsook, every one with the famous six points that assure comfort and service throughout a summer full of strenuous wear. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's 75c Plain Color Silk Socks, Special, 59c Men's Shop-Street Floor.



Starting Tomorrow-Semi-Annual Sale

Entire Stock of

Hair Goods

Every new style represented. All shades. • • Hair Goods

TRANSFORMATIONS (Imported and Domestic) SWITCHES RINGLET CLUSTERS PUFFS COMLY WAVELETS HYDABOBS CURLS

PERMANENT WAVE

including SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE

Make Your Appointment NOW!

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Pendants Special, 89c

The smart pendant to wear with delicate color summer apparel. Some with thin chains of sterling silver, others with imitation pearl and jade beads. Grape cluster, imitation pearl and jade pendants. A really remarkable value at this very low price.



\$10

FOURTH FLOOR

3-Piece Pearl on Amber Dresser Sets



Life Buoy Soap, dozen...69c 10c Lux Flakes, 8 for...25c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste...29c 50c Squibbs Tooth Paste, 29c 65c Ponds Cold and Van-der15c 50c Jergen's Lotion....89c

\$3.75 Indispensable for traveling, quite as necessary for every day use-these are in the designs and material now accepted as proper. Set consists of brush, mirror and comb and come in maize, blue and rose.

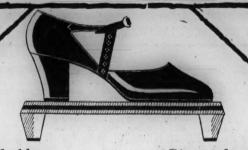
\$1 Lavoris........65c Coty's Face Powder and Perfume, combination package, introductory price85c

Tolletries-Street Floor. Franklin 7400.

Children's Nainsook Athletic Union Suits

Special 35c

Cool summer underwear for the little boys and girls from 2 to 12 years. Of fine soft cross bar nainsook, well made with reinforced seat. Bloomer leg styles for girls and straight leg styles for boys. Stock up now for vacation use. All wonderful values at the remarkably low price.



Pictured Above

A Bobby Slipper of Serge Blue Kidskin

\$10.50

Serge blue kidskin is fashion's newest footnote for the all blue trimmed costume. The Bobby model whose punched side straps are joined to the top one by an easily adjusted buckle contributes smartness of line. Modified toe last. Cuban heels.

Pictured at Right

A Bobby Semi-Sports Oxford Pump

\$10.50

The oxford pump for semi-sports wear is a style innovation that has come to stay. Bobby fashions this model in honey-colored kidskin with gypsy vamps and three bar cutouts. Fashioned over a square toe last so appealing to the younger set. Cuban

Pictured at Left

A Bobby of Python Calf

Python calf has in its favor its equal appropriateness for wear on both sports and dress occasions. Bobby adds an ultimate dash of chic in the honey-colored kidskin trimmed model snugly secured by an easily ad-



SHOE SHOP **STETSON**

1305 F STREET

UNDER RALEIGH HABERDASHER MANAGEMENT

Breeden Jury Unable To Agree; Discharged

Ball for Breeden was set at \$10,000, which could not be given. Judge
Luray, Va., June 2.—The Page County
Jury trying Herbert Breeden, Jolletts
mountaineer, charged with the murder
of his cousin, Houck Breeden, on April

Betsy Ross

A new version of the popular lace tie, in patent leather and black kid. AAAA \$8.50

patent leather and AAAA to \$8.50

Arch Support Shoes that insure your feet "BON VOYAGE"



Betsy Ross designed cut-out. Similar in black kid. \$7.50



Betsy Ross new buckle-strap, in patent reptile trim. \$9.00 Rose Blush Kid, \$10.00



Betsy Ross ent leather step-in with bow \$7.50



WHAT sort of a journey will your feet have tomorrow? Will they return sore and weary, pinched and maltreated? Or will the shoes they wear be "bon voyage" insurance?

We know that too many so-called "arch-support" shoes are not properly designed for your feet. They cannot rid you of foot troubles.

Betsy Ross Arch Support Shoes include those principles that put them in a class all their own. They are built with serious, care ful thought for the health and comfort of your feet, plus chic style. And every pair is professionally fitted here.

Sizes 1 to 11 Widths AAAA to EEEE



BRITH SHOLOM ORDER CONVENES IN CAPITAL

Commissioner Taliaferro to Welcome Delegates to Convention Today.

ARLINGTON TRIP PLANNED

Approximately 450 delegates, coming from virtually every part of the United States, will gather at the Washington Hotel today for a three-day meeting of the twenty-third annual convention of the Independent Order Brith Sholom. the Independent Order Brith Sholom.
The convention will be called to order at 10:30 o'clock this morning by Vice Grand Master A S. Kanengieser, and the address of welcome will be delivered by District Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro. Senator William H. King, of Utah, will be among the morning's speakers, and is expected to deliver an important message to the Jews of America. Other speakers include Judge William M. Lewis, Judge Leopold C. Glass, Representative Benjamin M. Golder, of Pennsylvania, and Representative William W. Cohen, of New York.

New York.

The annual reports of the grand master, Sol C. Kraus, and the grand secretary, Martin O. Levy, will be presented with a review of the services rendered during the year to worthy Jewish causes in this country and abroad. Nearly three thousand new members have been taken into the order during the last year, Levy will report.

Tomorrow morning the delegates and their friends will be taken on a pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery, where a wreath will be placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and a conservation address delivered by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. From there the delegates will go to the White House, where they will be received by President Coolidge.

Sandino Treating U. S. Prisoner Well

(Associated Press.)

George Marshall, American mining engineer, who was captured by followers of Sandino in Nicaragua several months ago, was still in their custody on May 2, well cared for and fed.

Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, commander of the special service squadron in Nicaraguan waters, has reported to the Navy Department that Marshall had passed through the town of Casa Vegas on May 2 with his captors and had informed Fred Bruno, of Pispis Dodega, that he was being well cared for and well fed.

Frelinghuysen Class

To Hear Dr. Waldron The bacculaureate sermon incident to commencement exercises of Frelinghuysen University, will be preached tonight at 8 o'clock at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P streets northwest, by the Rev. J. Milton Waldron, pastor. Edmund M. Chaplin is now acting president of this institution.

Commencement exercises will be held at the John Wesley African Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourteenth and Corcoran streets northwest, Thursday, the commencement address being made by the Archdeacon J. S. Brown, of Augusta, Ga.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Local Weather Report. mperature—Midnisht, 71; 2 a. m., 68; m., 67; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. 6; 12 noon, 80; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 81; 50; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 72, Mish-33; 60; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 72, Mish-33; 60; 8 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 83; 40; Mish-60; 2 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 80; Hours of line, 9.2. Fer cent of possible aunahme. DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated excess of temperature since anuary 1, 1928, 132 degrees.
Excess of temperature since May 1, 1928, 3

degrees
Accumulated deficiency of precipitations since January 1, 1928, 1.51 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since May 1 1928, 0.25 inch. Flying Weather Forecast.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for June 3:
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly
vereast sky Sunday; moderate morth and
p to 1,000 feet and fresh west at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly oversat sky Sunday, becoming overcast in afterson with slight risk of showers near Norlik; moderate north and northeast winds up
Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta. Ca.—Partly overstate to overcast sky Sunday, with local
lowers and thunderstorms; moderate,
uthwest winds near Atlanta and moderate
west shifting to northeast near Morfolk
Washingtone to the first west at 5,000 feet,
sat sky Sunday; gentle to moderate northstate winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh westorthwest at 5,000 feet.

Received to the control of the state of the

PilotPlans Flight From LINDSEY HORSE WINS New York to Colombia

Aviation Lieut. Camilo Daza, of the Colombian army, who received his preliminary aviation training in the United States, will fly from New York to Bogota, Colombia, some time this month, Secretary of War Davis has been advised by Dr. Enrique Olaya, Colombian Minister to the United States.

The Itinerary of the proposed flight will include New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Pansama Canal Zone and Bogota. The commanding generals of the corps areas through which Lieut. Daza will pass and of the Canal Department, have been instructed to extend to him the usual courtesies and facilities. The plane to be used in the flight is of Swiss manufacture and will be assembled at Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y.

BALKANS AS BREEDER OF WAR FEAR DENIED

Monroe Doctrine" Framed to Preserve Peace, American Alumni Are Told.

A "Balkan Monroe Doctrine" has been established with a view to preserving peace in the Balkans, according to Branko Adjemovitch, charge d'affaires of the Jugoslav Legation. Addressing the annual dinner of the

Addressing the annual dinner of the alumni association of American University last night, Adjemovitch branded as false reports that the Balkans was a spot "where all activities are centered on preparation for another war," and moffered assurances that "the Balkan nations have suffered cruelly from the many wars and they are doing all in their power to avoid every future disturbance."

"The southern Slavs," he said, "firmly stand by the principle "Balkans to the Balkan peoples.' They believe that this is not only essential for safeguarding their own interests, but also as a guar-

their own interests, but also as a guar-antee for peace of all eastern Europe. This should be a sufficient reason for all the peace promoters to insist that the Balkan Monroe Doctrine be pre-served intact, he stated.

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS' LAW CLASS FEASTS

Fair Play Urged by Faculty Member at Freshman Banquet.

Banquet.

Sefton Darr, a member of the faculty of the Knights of Columbus Law School, urged students to learn the practical aspect of law rather than its hair-splitting technicalities, at the banquet last night of the freshman class in the Hamilton Hotel.

Law, Mr. Darr stated, is a set of rules of fair dealing and play, and if the student knows the practical side of the subject he will be sufficiently equipped for the practice. Others who spoke were Dean Frank O'Hara, Thomas J. Fitzgerald, James R. Flynn, Robert E. Lynch, W. D. Harris and Thomas O'Brien. Entertalment was provided by Kathryn Powers, John J. Shanley, William Mahoney, Steve Geraghty and Frank Gren, a ventriloquist.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by the following students: Charles A. Iovino, chairman: Margaret McCarthy, Mary J. Kane, president of the class, and Bernard Morris. J. J. McCabe acted as toastmaster.

U. S. Flags on Autos In Canada Criticized

Ottawa, June 2 (A.P.).—In the House of Commons today W. G. McQuarrie (Conservative), New Westminster, drew the attention of the government to a press dispatch which, he said, came from Saranac Lake, N. Y.. stating that American flags had been torn from an automobile occupied by American automobile occupied by American tourists in the city of Montreal. Mr McQuarrie suggested that if Americans wished to fly their flag in Canada, the might also fly a Canadian flag of the same size as their own. Prem:er Mackenzie King said that he

did not like anything that savored of compulsion in connection with such matters and said the matter was one which might very well be discussed

British Flying Boats Cover 14,000 Miles

pleted 14,000 miles and landed in west-

ern Australia.

The four flying boats are supermarine machines and each carries a crew of four men. The hulls are cometal and one object of the culse in to test the capabilities of these hulls. Other obects of the cruise are to reconnoiter the eastern route with an eye especially for sites for seaplane bases, and generally to show the Royal Air Force ensign across the world. Capt. H. M. Cave-Brown-Cave is in

President of Cuba Will Aid Memorial

President Machado, of Cuba, plans to ask the Cuban congress to appropriate \$100,000 as that country's contribution toward the erection off the coast of the Dominican Republic of a Pan-American memorial lighthouse in honor of Christopher Columbus, according to a letter received at the Pan-American Union from Crestes Ferrara Cuban Ambasador at Washington.

The union plans to erect the memorial at a cost of approximately \$4,000,000, and all nations of the Western Hemisphere have been invited to participate. The lighthouse will contain a museum and a chapel, and its design will be selected through an international architectural competition.

Americans Honored By Norwegian King

Minneapolis, June 2 (A.P.).—King
Haakon of Norway, through a special
representative, today conferred on the
0.22 Rev. J. A. Aasgaard, of Minneapolis,
0.46 the order of St. Olaf, commander of
0.46 the order of St. Olaf, commander of
0.47 the order of St. Olaf, commander of
0.48 the order of St. Olaf, commander of
0.48 the Norwegian Lutheran Church
0.49 the Norwegian Lutheran Church
0.40 the Presentation, and also presented
0.40 the presentation, and also presented
0.40 the presentation, and also presented
0.40 the Lutheran Deaconess Home, of Chi0.40 the king had awarded to a woman out0.40 the king had awarded to a woman out0.40 the work for charity.
0.40 the work for charity.
0.41 the Norway.

60,000 Vatican Books Are to Be Catalogued

French Lick, Ind., June 2 (A.P.).—
Seven thousand volumes of incunabula
in the Vatican need to be catalogued,
according to W. W. Bishop, librarian
of the University of Michigan, attending the American Library Association
convention today. Mr. Bishop has been
cooperating with Pope Pius and other
Vatican dignitaries in the work.

"Incunabula," he explained, consists
of volumes printed before the year

IN BLUE RIDGE SHOW

Large List of Youngsters Features Entries at Carter Hall.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., June 2.—In the beautiful green of oaks surrounding histiful green of oaks surrounding historical "Carter Hall," built in 1780 by Nathaniel Burwell, was held today the annual horse show of the Blue Ridge Hunt Club. All the classes were well filled and attracted a number of youngsters to try for their spurs in the show rings of the State, besides many seasoned mounts that have already demonstrated their high qualities. These classes follow closely the plan of other exhibitions of the club. Yearlings, 2, 3 and 4 year olds suitable to become hunters, also mares suitable to produce hunters, also mares suitable to produce hunters, also mares suitable to produce hunters, entries suitable to become polo pohies and saddle horses were exhibited. In class 6, the green hunter class, there were 28 entries. Among those outside of the county who had entries were Ernest Wolfe. Carver & Son, and Tuner Wiltshire, of Middleburg; Kenilworth Farms, of Upperville; Mrs. J. Watson Downes, of Long Island, who has rented Dr. Edsell's place near White Post. Among the prizes were seven silver cups given by the club.

Winners in the various classes were announced as follows:

Class 1—First. E. A. Lindsey; second, L. L. Hamilton, Front Royal; third, K. N. Gilpin, Class 2—First, Fred McElhone; second, William Skinner; third, W. Lodge Bowles, fouth, E. A. Lindsey.

Class 3—First. Dr. L. M. Allen; second (entry), Remount Station; third, J. M. Trapicott, Class 3—First. Earnest Wolfe.

Class 4—First. K. N. Gilpin; second, Dr. L. M. Allen; third, Dr. L. M. Allen; fourth, G. Class 1—First. Capt. Ewart Johnston; second. Remount Station; third, Dr. L. M. Allen; fourth, G. Class 1—First. Capt. Ewart Johnston; second. Charles Carver & Son; third, Dr. L. M. Allen; fourth, G. Class 1—First. Capt. Ewart Johnston; second. Charles Carver & Son; third, Capt. Ewart Johnston; de-First, Capt. Revart Johnston; de-First, Capt. Linker; fourth, entry department of the condended of th torical "Carter Hall," built in 1780 by

Class second. Frattr. L. Allen; second. Stables; second. Stables; second. Stables; second. P. R. Drury. third, Capt. Ewart Johnond. P. R. Drury. third, Capt. Ewart Johnond. P. R. Drury. class 17—First, Roger Bailey; sec Thomas Tapiscott; third, Roger Bailey.

STUDENT, AFFLICTED, **CUTS WRIST AND LEG**

St. John's College Youth, Say Friends. Also Feared Failure in Study. Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 2.-Brooding over an affliction to his arm, said to have resulted from infantile paralysis and a major study in which he feared

and a major study in which he feared failure, his friends say, Donald M. Angles, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a student of St. John's College, slashed his throat, wrists and legs with a razor blade in a fraternity house on the campus today. He is a serious condition at the Naval Hospital.

Angles was found on the top floor of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity House by James R. Roseberry, of Columbia, S. C., who went to the room by accident. He was conscious.

Roseberry summoned an ambulance. Angles, questioned as to his motive, merely replied, "Just a little slashing."

Angles, who was not a member of the fraternity, is believed to have wandered into the house because it was deserted.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

rt E. Epps, 45, and Levania L. Pinck. The Rev. W. Westray. B. Inscoe, 66, and Olive E. Tavenboth of Forest Glen. The Rev. T. E Bec. 42. Both of Forest Grief. The Rev. 1. 2.

Both and P. Hill. 25. and Annie M. Garlick.

19 James P. Hill. 25. and Annie M. Garlick.

19 James E. Thompson. 35. and Mary E.

Branford. 39. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

John R. Weitzel. 29. and Mary M. Mc.

Nally. 25. The Rev. J. E. Brooks.

19 The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Charles McGreeby. 34. and Anna R. Herbert. 33. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Maurice E. Shearer. 48, of Quantico. and

Nancy C. Shepard. 34. The Rev. G. L. James B Longley, 22, of Brentwood, and Mildred E. Smith, 22. The Rev. B. H. Mel-Mildred E. Smith, 22. The Rev. B. H. MeiWilliam R. Hartler, 24. and Florence E.
Moran. 23. The Rev. J. T. Kennedy.
John L. Moten, 35. Lnd Estelle Bowman.
25. The Rev. A. Sayles.
I. Norval Robinson. 27. and Leona J. Adkins, 24. both of Huntington, W. Va. The
Rev. D. L. Snyder.
James White. 25. and Alie G. Marshall.
William W. Wilbanks.
William R. William R. E. Mattingly.
B Fitzpatrick. 21. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Alfred C. Nielson. 26. Fort Myer, and
Louise Kauffman, 18. The Rev. H. M. Henlig. Louise Kauffman, 18. The Rev. Va. and vig.
Walter S. Shelton. 28, of Rectory, Va. and Anna E. Dickerson. 37, of Arkendale, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Steven Lightfoot. 22, and Rose Spillman. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman.
Arthur L. Nelson. 37, and Ethel R. Buchward T. Ter Rev. H. T. Stevenson.
Warren L. Oedorif. 21, and Catherine Hill. 24. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Andrea J. Roney, 92 yrs., St. Elizabe on E. Hyatt. 89 yrs. Woodley apts.
a T. Fickling. 87 yrs. 312 A st. ne.
am J. Fay. 69 yrs. Providence Hosp.
les Henshaw. 65 yrs. 1301 M st. nw.
se B. Penn. 68 yrs. 1309 9th st. se.
se B. Penn. 69 yrs. 1309 9th st. se.
yrs. 1309 9th st. se.
providence of the provid James H. Hawkins, 38 yrs., Walter Ree Clarence Thompson, 24 yrs., Freedmen' Lannis Adair, 17 yrs., Tuberculosis Host MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

ic, from Bremen. SAILS MONDAY. Edison, for Piracus.
SAIL TUESDAY. City of Eureka, for Constanza, Eastern Dawn, for Antwerp. Stavangerfjord, for Bergen. SAIL WEDNESDAY, Berengaria, for Southampton. De Grasse, for Havre. President Harding, for Bremen.

ent Harding, for Bremen.
REPORTED BY RADIO,
nland, from Antwerp: due at pier 61,
iver. Sunday.
dam, from Rotterdam: due at Fifth
floboken. Sunday.
nia. from Trieste; due at pier 84,
iver. Monday.
chland, from Hamburg; due at pier
h Riyer. Monday. Monday. from Havre; due at pier 57.

SALE

on at BOTH **STORES**

Good-bye
15th St.-So long Keith's

the **Fashion Shop** at 15th & G bids Good-bye to a Good Neighbor

KEITH'S IS CLOSED—but we're putting on the "show"-next door. ATTRACTIONS (in the way of reduced prices) rivaling anything that vou've ever seen before.

We're leaving 15th Street—THE SALE IS ON AT BOTH STORES and right now we want to say that, we're happy to know just how many of our friends tell us that they will track down to 9th and E, for the sort of FASHION SHOP SERVICE . they've become accustomed to.

Our famous One and 2 Pants DOUBLEWEAR SUITS in grades up to \$40 and \$55 are marked \$23.75 and \$33.75—many other higher grades reduced in proportion-and still others as low as \$19.75. TOP-COATS are going at \$12.75, \$19.75 and \$23.75. OVERCOATS TRE-MENDOUSLY REDUCED - hundreds of New Spring Clothing Items reduced in proportion. New HOT WEATHER SUITS just unpacked, 10% OFF.

HATS WILL BE DISCONTINUED WHEN WE LEAVE 15th & G-that's why we are offering BRAND-NEW STRAW HATS AND PANAMAS at 25% OFF - Genuine JOHN B. STETSON FELTS and CAPS, 25% OFF.

And Remember—that even though prices are tremendously reduced, THE FASHION SHOP GUARANTEES everything sold—we are not going out of business—we want to retain our friends— THE FASHION SHOP AT 9th & E IS GOING TO BE BIGGER THAN EVER!

All we ask of you is to please excuse us -we're so busy that we will not be able to make any alterations -No Charges will be allowedand C. O. D.'s will be out A of the question.

IMPORTANT-to remember! SALE at BOTH STORES

Shop at our big store at 9th and E during this sale—THE SAME TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS—the same qualities—in fact, everything is the same at both stores, except the service—which is naturally better at 9th and E, where our store is larger and likewise are the assortments.

Princess Helen, Her Life

STUDEBAKER sk Us to Let You Drive It Phone Potomac 1631



Appetizing food all through the summer

Try Our Lunches and Dinners

It Took FORD

British Envoy to Lay **Embassy Corner Stone**

Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambas-sador, will officiate at noon today at the dedication and laying of the corner stone of the monumental new home of the British Embassy, on Massachusetts

the British Embassy, on Massachusetts avenue, near Observatory Circle. The ceremonies will be informal and in conjunction with the celebration of the birthday of King George of England, which is today.

Official invitations have not been issued, but members of the staffs of the British Embassy, the Canadian and Irish Free State Legations, Frederick H. Brooke, associate architect of the new building; Harry Wardman, who has the contract for its construction, and other interested parties are expected to attend.

Deserted Wife of Prince Carol Hopes to Bring Up Child as a Manly Ruler. Lives Simply in Almost American Way.

Correspondent Is Guest of Woman Who Was Cheated of Throne and Now Wins Love of the Nation by Charities.

By JAMES A. MILLS.

Bucharest, June 2 (A.P.) .- The "Sad Princess" might well be the title by which Princess Helen of Roumania will be remembered in history. The deserted wife of Prince Carol and the mother of the boy king of 17,000,000 people, is said by her intimate friends never to have known real love or happiness save in the affection of her 6-yearold son, King Mihai.

Charming, estimable and attractive, her only interests in life now are her son and her work in the Red Cross. Helen's life has been a succession of sorrows. The first came when, as a girl of 17 in Greece, her grandfather, the late King George I, was killed by an assassin's bomb. Then a few years later she witnessed the death, through an accident, of her favorite brother, King Alexander. Subsequently she saw the dethronement, exile and death of her father, the ill-starred King Constantine. It was during her father's exile in Switzerland that Helen met the young Prince Carol, who was later to bring so much anguish and bitterness into her life. At the end of the World War she saw her uncle, Kaiser

Wilhelm of Germany, follow her father

Saw Brother Banished.

After her marriage in Bucharest to Prince Carol, which was believed by all to be a political alliance promoted by Queen Marie, Princess Helen witnessed the banishment from the Greek throne of her elder brother, King George. Then came the death of her beloved grandmother, Queen Mother Olga, and, finally, the tragedy that filled her cup of woe to the brim—Crown Prince Carol, to whom she had been married only four years, deserted her for the red-haired Mine. Lupescu, daughter of a Jewish merchant of Bucharest.

What kind of a girl is this princess.

daughter of a Jewish merchant of Bucharest.

What kind of a girl is this princess, who has tasted so bitterly of the sorrows of life, and whom fate has robbed of queenship over one of the richest states in Europe? An Associated Press correspondent, after a day passed in the sad princess' palace in Bucharest records these impressions:

First, a luncheon with the tall, stately, gracious princess and her affable democratic brother, former King George of Greece. They both like the company of Americans, because, they say, they are "more natural and likable than other folks." Helen has just celebrated her thirty-second birthday, but her luxuriant golden hair, which she wears semi-bobbed, her wistful blue-gray eyes, fair complexion and graceful figure make her look younger. She dresses simply and her only article of jewelry is a pearl necklace, the gift of Queen Marie, and the wedding ring given her by Carol.

Like Colonial Mansion.

Like Colonial Mansion

Like Colonial Mansion.

The table is set for five, with Mihai sitting next his mother. The hostess' simplicity and ease of manner disarms any restraint. One feels he is having an everyday m al with the family at home. In its interior the so-called "palace" resembles nothing so much as an old Colonial mansion in the South. There is no throne-chair for the king; only a baby's high chair. The menu is simple, Mihai, wearing a tucker and bib, like an American 6-year-old, finishes a plate of mashed potatoes and asks for more. At his side, looking up pleadingly for another cookie is "Brown Mumbo," Mihai's favorite spaniel and inseparable companion.

ble companion.

Helen chats pleasantly about her sur Helen chats pleasantly about her surroundings, and romarks that she prefers small, cozy homes to great, kingly
palaces. She has her choice of three
palatial residences, but she likes best
this modest eight-room house on the
Chausse Kisilev, Bucharest's "Fifth
Avenue." Round about the dining
room are the latest number of American women's magazines and other
publications. In the outer room are
scores of books by American authors,
for, alther helen speaks six languages, six prefers to read and to speak
English, for five generations the family
language.

King Goes to Lessons.

King Goes to Lessons.

Luncheon over, her royal highness invites her American guests into the lovely garden at the side of the house, meanwhile cautioning Mihai, or "Baby." as she invariably calls him, that he must be off to his lessons.

In the sun-flooded garden, we meet Helen's beautiful young sister, Princess Irene, who will soon be married to Prince Shaumburg-Lippe, nephew of the King of Denmark. Prince Paul, Helen's youngest brother, who is planning a trip to the United States and Canada, asks details about steamships, railroads, hotels, &c.

"Will your royal highness tell us something about your life for the American people?" the Associated Press correspondent ventures.

She declines to be quoted, but she allows the correspondent to say that all her time now is taken up with the care and training of Mihai and with charitable work. Before her marriage the Princess was intensely fond of outdoor sports. She was an expert yachtswoman and swimmer. But now that Prince Carol has deserted her, and Mihai has to be trained for the throne, she has no desire for such recreations. When the weather permits, she takes a morning gallop into the countryside. We learn from Helen's own lips that being a princess and mother of a king is no sinecure. All her days are occupied with official audiences, the training of her son, and with multiform activities on behalf of schools, hospitals, clinics, charitable organizations. &c. Her constant works of charity have earned for her the title in Roumania of "Princess of the Poor."

Nurses' School Her Hobby. Princes Helen has one particular tobby. That is her special training chool for nurses, patterned after a amous institution in the United States. Most of the students are poor firls, who throughout the two-year course are boarded and trained without charge. The graduates are known in Roumania as "Princess Helen's Sirls." The princess keeps contact

Succession of Tragedies,

Carol Sends Toys.

Carol never writes to her, but he sends little Mihai, who resembles him greatly, toys, story books and other presents. The princess' friends believe she will never remarry, preferring to center her love and devotion, once already blighted, upon Mihai, in whom her whole seart and soul are passionately absorbed.

Her royal highness has two ladies-inwaiting and two secretaries, all of whose time is occupied in assisting the princess dispose of her large volume of court, state and personal correspondence. Princess Helen receives many letters from people in the United States asking for photographs and autographs and often expressing sympathy for her in her lonely existence. Little King Mihai himself receives scores of letters from children in America asking him about his kites, dogs, toys, &c.

After inviting her American guests to tea, Princess Helen takes leave of her visitors with a warm handshake and a charming smile. King Mihai and his pet dog run to her side and join in the farewell.

Wants Son Manly King.

Wants Son Manly King.

Wants Son Manly King.

"Please don't write a lot about me or Mihai in the papers," she admonishes the correspondent, as she hands each an autographed photograph of herself and of Mihai. "Just say we are living very quietly and simply; that Mihai is studying diligently; that I am trying to raise him to be a manly, honorable youth and an exemplary king."

One saw in the princess' farewell words a rankling allusion to the boy's father, who, leaving mother and child to their fate, spurned the Roumanian throne.

As the Americans left the royal gets.

estrangement between them, but because their personalities, temperaments and interests differ radically. Helen is silent, shy, timorous. Marie is radiant,

PRINCESS HELENE.

Lottage Cheese Custard Beat 2 eggs slightly, add with salt and pepper and fried onion to a cup of Chestnut Farms CREAMED Cottage Cheese. Stir in 1½ cups of milk and bake from 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Garnish with parsley. This is only one of the many delicious dishes that can be made with Chestnut Farms CREAMED Cottage Cheese. Ask for Booklet of Recipes. The Knowing Mother Will Have No Other Chostnut Farms Dairy



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A 3-Pc. Reed Suite at \$39.75

A very attractive suite ideal for the summer porch or small living room. This is your opportunity to purchase a fine suite and to open a charge account here (if you do not already have one). Convenient payments to fit in with your budget buying policy.



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Made of georgettes, chiffons, flat crepes and crepe de chines, both plain and printed, in the largest and most varied selection we have ever assembled to sell at such a low price. Complete size range for juniors, misses, women and extra size slenderizing models.

> Also a Complete Selection of NEW SUMMER FROCKS \$7.45 \$19.85UP \$10

We Are Now Showing a Complete Stock of-NEW SUMMER MILLINERY

—in all the latest shapes, straws, fabrics and combinations, for every occasion of the Summer season. Individual models for juniors, misses, madam and matron, at-

> \$7.50 \$10 \$5 \$3.95 THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Mayer Bros. & Co.

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AUBURN STRAIGHT EIGHT Gives More Value than can be Bought in Any Other Car for 2000

This Will Surprise You;

Listed below, with names omitted, are some of the principal SIX cylinder Sedans and prices. Comparison shows what overwhelming value the Straight Eight Auburn gives at \$1695.

NAME	WHEELBASE	MODEL	PRICE
Omitted	128	Six Sedan	\$1995
Omitted	127"	Six Sedan	1925
Omitted	120"	Six Sedan	1495
Omitted	118"	Six Sedan	1795
Omitted	116"	Six Sedan	1585
Omitted	119"	Six Sedan	1985
Omitted	127"	Six Sedan	1950
Omitted	121"	Six Sedan	1845
Omitted	120"	Six Sedan	1895
Omitted	126	Six Sedan	1995
AUBURN	125*	STRAIGHT EI	GHT
		Sadan	1608

If you think this is exaggerated, we invite you to COMPARE and DRIVE the Auburn Straight Eight Model 88 in competition with ANY and ALL of the above cars and SEE FOR YOURSELF. THAT TEST is the ONLY way to make sure YOU will get the MOST

See what 1695 BUXS;

Seven inches deep. Three inches wide. And doubled half way back from front. Radiator remains steady at all speeds.

Not six but EIGHT cylinders. And a STRAIGHT Eight at that. More horsepower than any stock car per size. Faster, smoother, more flexible.

Dual carburetors and manifolding. Improved head and port design. Bohnalite steel strut pistons and Lynite rods give maximum effici-ency with minimum weight and less pressure on bearings therefore longer wear.

THIS motor stands up and endures at its peak indefinitely. Thermostatic heat control. Ozone-proof high tension ignition wires.

Wires housed in nickled conduits. Coils mounted to insure they are always dry. Cam and lever type steering. Not even the smallest car steers and parks easier than Auburn.

Transmission, clutch, universal joint and axle have all been improved and brought up to new degrees of efficiency and endurance to be on a par with the greatly increased horse-power of the motor.

Four wheel, hydraulic internal expanding brakes.

Compensating cylinder on brakes. This means the pressure system is connected with an auxiliary supply tank that keeps the braking lines full, insuring instant, easy and positive action at all times.

Bijur chassis lubricating system. One push with foot and you thoroughly lubricate 21 points in the chassis. Only Auburn, Packard and Rolls Royce have this priceless improvement. Four hydraulic Lovejoy shock absorbers.

Steel running boards. Front of cowl is metal and forms brace between sides. Metal roof quarters. Door frames and door sides are metal covered. Brewster non-glare windshield.

The seating ANGLE is the most comfortable you ever sat at. Try it and see. Upholstery springs are of de luxe type and only genuine curled hair is used.

The controls are most conveniently located. You drive with LESS EFFORT than any other car. Find THAT out for yourself too.

No "reaching" for lever. It is right there. All controls are located on instrument panel inluding the starter button. No scuffing of shoes searching for the starter

on the floor. If you stop your motor on a hill, keep your foot on the brakes and start with the hand-button. THAT is safety. All pedals are rubber covered to protect ladies shoes. And you get all of this and MORE for \$1695.

But the final test of ANY automobile is WHAT it does and HOW it does it with YOU at the wheel. Compare and drive this Straight Eight Auburn Model 88. We MEAN it when we say that its value is so great; that it gives so much MORE for so much LESS than any comparable automobile, that all we have to do is to let it SELL ITSELF.

cakes"—there never was such a marvelous per-forming, enduring, car of such overwhelming value offered any where near the price. If THAT sounds like exaggeration—remember our promise—make the car ITSELF prove it, or you won't be asked to buy.

No wonder this Model 88 is selling "like hot

6-66 Roadster \$995; 6-66 Sport Sedan \$1095; 6-66 Sedan \$1145; 6-66 Cabriolet \$1145; 76 Sedan \$1395; 76 Sport Sedan \$1295; 76 Cabriolet \$1145; 76 Sedan \$1395; 76 Sport Sedan \$1295; 8-77 Roadster \$1295; 8-77 Sedan \$1395; 8-77 Cabriolet \$1395; 8-78 Sedan \$1695; 88 Sport Sedan \$1595; 8-78 Cabriolet \$1955; 8-8 Sedan \$1695; 8-8 Sport Sedan \$1595; 8-8 Cabriolet \$1695; 8-8 Conditer \$1495; 8-8 Specdater \$1695; 8-8 Phaeton Sedan \$1695; 115 Sedan \$2095; 115 Cabriolet \$2195; 115 Roadster \$1995; 115 Spect Sedan \$2195; 115 Phaeton Sedan \$2395.

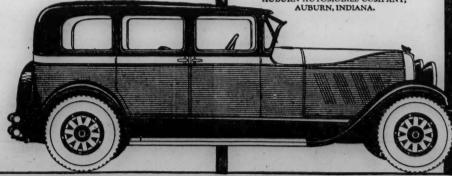
Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY.



superiority.

Not an overpriced Six. Not a skimpy Eight. But a big, roomy, powerful, Eight that can PROVE its



WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Since 1912

1712 Connecticut Ave. Dealer-Sheridan Garage, 2615 Que St. N.W.

Potomac 324

TRUSTEES NAMED IN PRINCE GEORGES

Three, for Each Building, Will Serve Terms of Varying Length.

LONGEST APPOINTMENT WILL RUN UNTIL 1931

192 Persons Selected for 64 Structures Located Throughout County.

orges County, Md., have been ap-Following is a list of the schools ointed until 1931, the second to 1930 and the third until 1929 unless otherwise indicated. The trustees were ended to the board by Nicho Orem, superintendent of schools. Beltsville—S. W. Beall, John F. Ulle

and Albert F. Boteler. Paint Branch—Benjamin Gallant, W. Baker and J. S. McCoy.

Edgewood—Thomas C. Poe (1930) and Mrs. Marcellus Roby (1929). Bladensburg—Alfred R. Lee, Baxter benney and Clifford L. Johnson. Landover—John D. Quade, J. T. Gor-

Landover—John D. w. dy and Roy E. Lanham. Cheverly-Tuxedo—C. L. Metcalf, Raymond Bellamy and Mrs. Anna David-Cottage City—Victor E. Peterson Philip P. Greenwood and J. Bernard

Wagoner.

Patuxent—Mrs. Robert L. Hall, Joseph V. Wyvill and Dr. Reverdy Sasscer.

Croome — Arthur B. Dulcy, E. B.

Sweeney and C. W. Tayman.

Nottingham—William Windsor, Oden

Beall and Bernard Downing.

Many Are Named.

Many Are Named.

North Keys—E. W. Garner, Russell

Cross, William E. Duvail.

Bald Eagle—James H. Goldsmith,

Killiam Bond, William F. Boswell.

Brookridge—Percival Burroughs,

Filliam H. Duvall, Wade Windsor,

Hickory Grove—J. S. Gardiner, R. M.

Florneil, J. W. Rollins.

Flacataway—W. D. Blandford, Charles

Boswell, John Dent.

Accotink—G. A. Smith, Gilbert E.

Filson, W. R. Dyer.

Tippet—Ernest Windsor, Thomas

King, Joseph H. Caswell.

pet—Ernest Windsor, Thomas Joseph H. Caswell. Washington—Capt. Sidney George Helper, Austin L.

Young. George Helper, Austin L. Adams.
Sliver Hill—Wilmer Pyles, William Clifton, Henry Witt.
Pine Grove—Ira E. Wilson, William L. Travers, William A. Purdy.
Forestville—George S. Dove, Joseph Wyvill, Jr., W. A. Randall, Suitland—Benjamin E. Randall, W. E. West. Mary D. Duvall.
Mullikin—Mrs. Harry Townshend (1930), John M. Bowie (1929).
Halls—W. C. Hopkins, Walter Carrick, Wesley Binger.
Woodville—H. B. Brady, W. S. Chichester, Andrew Grimes.
Surrattville—James H. Shreve, J. Andrew Carrico, sr., Ernest Loveless.
Meadows—Arthur P. Frye, Berry Moore, Andrew Richardson.
Woodyard—Samuel E. Sweeney (1931), Charles Moore (1930).
Camp Springs—Norman E. Hutchinson, Guy H. Trueman, Harry W. Cook.
Willis—Harry Barton, John Flester, William A. Flester.

Three At Brandywine.

Brandywine—William Herbert Love-ss, Dr. R. Early Baden, Samue ownshend. Brandywine—William Herbert Loves least. Dr. R. Early Baden, Samuel Townshend.
Cheitenham—Charles Rawlings, Clarge of motorcycle officers lead the procession. All the cars will be draped with a cenomites was mostlick, Elwood Phelps.
St. Barnabas—J. R. Sisson. Mrs. Edward Scollick, Elwood Phelps.
Crowley, Floyd F. Nalley.
Ritchle—J. Emory Beall, Frank J. J. Growley, Floyd F. Nalley.
Ritchle—J. Emory Beall, Frank J. Bauman, Edward Allen.
Old Mill—William Doane, J. A. Windsor, Elmor S. Roney.
Collington— R. Lee Mullikin, T. W. Baxter, James Davidson.
Good Luck—Eugene Knauer, William W. Anderson, R. D. Hall.
Cédar Grove—Millard Schaefer, Lilly Ryuh, Norman Clark.
Fairy Springs—Rodner Baldwin, J. Frank Hance, Henry Lammers.
Springfield—E. E. Perkins, Ephriam Schaefer, Susan Duley.
W. L. Tott, Carner.
Schaefer, Susan Duley.
Coroome Station—J. W. Duley, C. C. Sasseer, E. H. Garner
Westphalis—Albert Beall, William H. Marr, R. E. Brown.
Melwood—Christopher Lusby, Thomas White, J. E. Coffren.

Trustees at Hyattsville.

Hyattsville—Charles W. Clagett, Dr.

Hyattsville—Charles W. Clagett, Dr.

Trustees at Hyattsville.

The committee members who attended for the financy of the learner of the state committee members with a facility of operation and its economies were tested along side the present type of manure hotbed.

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In addition to having about the sacility of poperation procession. All the areas will be appeal and the current, of being capital and procession and the current, of being capital and procession and the winter and a force the facility of poperati

Trustees at Hyattsville.

Hyattsville—Charles W. Clagett, Dr. ul S. Herring, C. Sherman James. Edmonston—W. W. Lewis, Ernest 18ch, B. M. McQuin.
Brentwood—William F. Keys, Marion Allen, C. H. Essterday.
Mount Rainler—C. E. Emory, William

Allen, C. H. Essterday.

Isount Rainier—C. E. Emory, William
J. Earnest, Elton Brown.

Apitol Heights—Mrs. Minnie L.

Oke, G. A. Adams, John E. Weast.

Istrict Line—Mrs. W. F. Miller.

Irge Palmer, Mrs. Francis S. Cardy.

mody.

Seat Pleasant—J. W Kaldenbach, Albert Brown, Mrs. Bernard Collins.
Maryland Park—James C. Blackwell, Rollin Reno, John D McLearan.
Riverdale—Edward P. Glading, Mrs. Bernice Saulsbury, C A. Cary.
University Park—Dwight B. Galt, Ray I. Skelton, William Turner.
Länham—John Howser, Mrs. Eben Doole, Malcolm Blythe.
Ardmore—J. R. Coomes, Dr. W. J. Fraham, Harry Coles.
Berwyn—Capt. W. P. Hueper, Dr. A. D. Etlenne, W. F. Mulligan.
Berwyn Heights—Mrs. Mary C. Stein.

O. Etlenne, W. F. Mulligan.
Berwyn Heights—Mrs Mary C. Stein,
S. W. Moyer, Ernest C Corkhill.
College Park—Dr H J. Patterson, W.
T. L. Tallaferro, T. L. Mead, Jr.
Takoma Park—Joseph W. Hall, Willjam H. Hutton, Mrs. May Haight Carter.

French Planes Given **Bright Rainbow Hues**

Bourget, France, June 2 (A.P.).—
t colors are the fashion in aviaAirplanes are mimicing the brilof the rainbow.
If ad seems to have been started
e transatlantic filers. The "White

wen for commercial aviation the id yellow of shellacked airplane in has given way to gorgeous paint. green carpet of Le Bourget aviafield often looks like a giant the with its spots of color, the ming white planes from the Riviera Morocco, the sliver giants and the and brown monsters of the Englassenger lines, the yellow and broth machines and the myriad ones of the tiny Moth planes.

Electric League Briefs

of the places where such outlets should really be provided. Two of the most recent homes awarded Red Seal are located at Sligo Mill road and Eastern avenue and at 5519 Thirtleth street northwest. They were erected by Pringle & Arnolds, and were electrically equipped by the Acme Electrically equipped by the Acme Electrically equipped by the Electric League of Washington, and owned by S. M.

On Monday, June 11, the monthly meeting of the executive committee of the league will be held. At this meeting an interesting report of the progress made so far by the membership committee will be submitted. R. P. Harrington is chairman of this committee. The business promotion committee and the committee on public information will also have some valuable information to submit to the executive committeemen.

The third edition of the Electrical Outlet has just been distributed among members. This miniature publication, issued on the last of each month, contains many pertinently interesting facts about the electrical industry locally. It is edited by A. F. E. Horn, president, and Dean Gallagher, manager of the Electric Co., will also attend this content of the Electric League recipes). The called the content of the Electric Co. Washington manager of the General facts about the electrical industry locally. It is edited by A. F. E. Horn, president, and Dean Gallagher, manager of the General folks from every corner of the country.

A. Dunlop, electrical engineer in these

A. Dunlop, electrical engineer in these parts for many years, has recently started out on his own as manufacturers' agent, specializing in the extensive line of the Buildog Electric Products Co. Arthur Dunlop, who knows and calls everybody in the electrical business by his first name, has established a wonderful reputation as a consistent plugger. He was for years with the National Electrical Supply Co. and the Doubleday Hill Electric Co. both leading jobber members of the Electric League expectation. Francis B. Dillon, Electric League executive committeeman and store manager of the Potomac Electric Appliance aftermendously interesting June bride tremendously interesting June bride display in the store of his company. This exhibit includes a wax bride gowned for the important ceremony. On the product of the Potomac Electric League expectation ager of the Potomac Electric Appliance of tremendously interesting June bride tremendously interesting June bri Red Seal homes are wired according to modern standards to assure good lighting and full convenience in the provision of outlets and switches at all argest department stores.

Kenney.

An educational and interesting window display is being featured by Edward R. Bateman in his electrical store at 2924 Fourteenth street northwest. The exhibit depicts the development of the electric lamp, from the dark days

NEW ELECTRIC HOTBED

IS BOON TO GARDENERS

Experts Prove Development

Far Superior to Old Type

Using Manure.

y Society for Electrical Development, through the Electric League of Washington, D. C An electric hotbed, designed for

truck, market and farm gardeners, had

been devised and tried out successfully

around without having to wait for warm weather.

"Knowing that different groups of plants and cuttings require different amounts of heat to make them grow or root properly, the electrically controlled hotbed should be especially welcomed. A very important consideration with the electric hotbed is the possibility of controlling the heat to within a very few degrees of that wanted, which can not be done with the manure type."

in the State of Washington, where its

ELECTRIC LEAGUE PLANS ANNUAL SUMMER OUTING

Three Hundred Persons Are **Expected to Attend Gayety** at Chapel Point.

AUTO PARADE FEATURE PROFESSOR EXPLAINS IT

Details for the greatest annual outing yet held by the Electric League of Washington were drawn up by the decision of the outings committee at a meeting last week to hold the gathering at Chapel Point, Md. on June 26. The outing will start off with an automotive transportation parade from Washington Circle at 9 a. m. Arrangements are to be made to have an official cortege of motorcycle officers lead the protego of motorcycle officers lead the pro-

this one is the taking of motion pies and dancing and swimming. These pictures of the various games and sports and dancing and swimming. These pictures will be later shown at one of the meetings of the league.

The committee members who attended the meeting to arrange for the outing were Joseph T. Kirchner, chairman; Jack Burns, vice chairman; Edward R. Bateman, E. S. Cassedy, C. T. Shropshire, F. C. Cox and Arthur Dunin D. Norman H. Barnes, secretary of the league, and Dean Gallagher, its manager, were also present.

LATEST IN LANDSCAPE
IS "PAINTED GARDEN"

Modern Artists of Illumination Daub Massachusetts
Scenery With Color.

"The commercial growers of bulbs may find to fhelp, while the window and porch box fancier, by putting electric elements in the bottom of the boxes, can have flowers almost the year around without having to watt for warm weather.

"Keep the various games and sports and dancing and swimming. These pictures will be later College of Washington, and Investigator Harry L. Garver, of the State committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture, commenting on the hotbed stated.

"The electric hotbed can be put to many more uses than can the old hotbed. The commercial and home florist and gardener will not only find it of the league, and bean Gallagher, its manager, were also present.

"It can also be used for the rooting of cuttings, such as carnations, and others which require a higher soil temperature than the air surrounding the top of the cuttings.

"The commercial growers of bulbs may find to fhelp, while the window and porch box fancier, by putting electric elements in the bottom of the boxes, can have flowers almost the year around without having to wait for warm weather.

"Keep the various games and sport box facing the committee of the relation of electricity to agriculture, commenting on the hotbed can be put to many more uses than can the old hotbed stated.

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Scenery With Color.

Scenery With Color.

Landscape gardeners, desirous for just the right effect, have filled in valleys, removed hills and whole forests, but, until recently, they were stumped by one element—darkness. Along the fashionable North Shore of assachusets even darkness has been removed so that the great gardens and landscapes of such places as Manchester-by-the-Sea are becoming veritable "painted gardens," even under the all-obliterating blot of night.

The modern art of illumination engineering has gone among the rose bushes and thickets with its flaming brush and daubed and tinted with a delicacy of line and color that is winning for this tourain the reputation of being "the painted garden." With the coming summer the rivening landscape north of Boston is expected to loom as never before.

The garden reveals no sign of floodeling or wiring either by day or night. The foundation of the color effects is a soft moonlight glow, which at to on the color tones in a manner similar to the thin veil of water used in water color work. Lawns can be flood-lighted at will with a quiet steplibule light screened through stippled it lenses, which shed a peculiar radiance in flower groups are revealed by lenses of appropriate color. They individual spot bushes and separate flower groups are revealed by lenses of appropriate color. They individual spot bushes and separate of such paddy fields. The surviving bone workshops are supported by the domestic trade and small riders from Japan and Europe.

Electric League Recipes

By MARY TURNER, Home Economist

Angel Food Cake.

Angel Food Cake.

1 cup sifted patry flour.
1 cup egg whites (8 to 10 eggs).
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/3 teaspoon almond extract.
1/4 cups sifted grenulated sugar.
1/4 cups sifted grenulated sugar

Standard Layer Cake. 2 cups sifted pastry flour 3 teaspoons baking powder ½ cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar 2 egg yolks, well beaten a cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

The next meeting of the Electric when Thomas A. Edison first invented the possibility of the application of Thursday, June 14, in the auditorium present time, when the only accepted the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Fourteenth and C streets northwest. It imminston is by electricty, with the This meeting will mark the halfway point of the organization's year. Much has been accomplished so far, and much more will be done during the next six months.

The meeting will feature an explanant of the forthcoming campaign for additional electrical duplex convenience outlets. Copy for the advertising, details of the entire plan, and a sample of the way in which contractor and dealer members will be asked to cooperate will be demonstrated. This work is handled by the wiring and appliances. These storles are prepared, according to reports retire Fower Co.

One of the most important factors in cake making. Perfect cakes and the possibility of the application of the constitution when the only accepted the possibility of the application of the organization's year. Much has been accomplished so far, and much more will be demonstrated. This where the proper important committees of the organization.

Additional electrical duplex convenients of the entire plan, and a sample of the way in which contractor and dealer members will be asked to cooperate will be demonstrated. This work is handled by the wiring and appliances. These storles are prepared, according to reports retire Fower Co.

On Monday, June 11, the monthly meeting of the executive committee will be demonstrated. This work is handled by the wiring and appliances. These storles are prepared, according to reports retire Fower Co.

At the convention of the National meeting of the executive committee of the proportion of the Potomac Electric Ligate of the enter policy of the enter plan, and as some plant and the convention of the long the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the work of the enter plan and as admitted to the proportion of the cag

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon clinamon
14 teaspoon cloves
15 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in warm Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

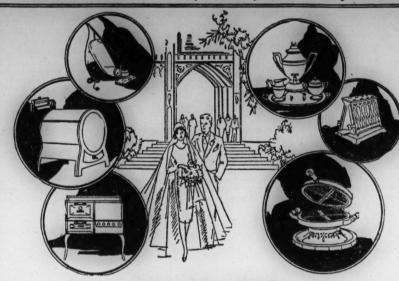
Dundee Cake. 1 cup sugar 4 eggs 1 round candled pineapple, chopped

14 lb. Sultana raisins
14 lb. currants
2 cups pastry flour
10 candied cherries, chopped fine

½ teaspoon vanilla 2 ounces candied orange peel 3 ounces finely powdered almonds Cream butter, add sugar, gradually add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each until four are used. Add

after each until four are used. Add one cup sitted flour and vanilla. Add the raisins, cherries, pineapple, currants and ground nuts to the other cup of flour, adding then to the first mixture, beating the whole together thoroughly. Pour the batter into a greased loaf tin and garnish the top with almonds cut in strips. Bake in the electric oven for one and a half hours at 350 degrees F.

COOKING SCHOOL-Every Tuesday at 2-Recipes FREE



Give the Bride Something Electrical

ENDLESS is the variety of things electrical you can give the June bride—as endless as the uses of "Matchless Service!"

Visit your neighborhood electrical shop. There you will find bridal gifts in a wide range of prices, beauty and utility. You can be confident no gifts will be more deeply appreciated none more delight-

No matter WHAT electrical gift the bride receives from you, she can count on it for 24-hour-a-day service, through the

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

- Matchless Service-MAIN TEN THOUSAND

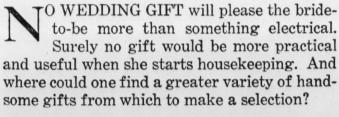
FREE Recipes at COOKING SCHOOL-Tuesday at 2 P. M.



Bring Joy to the



June Bride



An electric coffee urn, waffle iron, toaster, grill or other electric appliance are gifts which any bride will treasure and enjoy for years to come, while a charming table, bridge or floor lamp makes a most useful as well as ornamental wedding present. More than that such gifts are so unusual that it is unlikely she will receive duplicates.

For electrical gifts that can be depended on be sure to go to an Electric League Dealer where you will have the benefit of a larger stock of merchandise and a greater variety from which to choose. Anything you select from one of these dealers is guaranteed to give lasting service and satisfaction.

Electric League Dealers are listed for your convenience in the column on the right. You will find it to your advantage to patronize them.

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE

of Washington, D. C.

900 Vermont Bldg.

Phone Main 1899

This Space Contributed by the Following Members of the Electric League

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813 Emerson St. N.W. RICHARD A. MURPHY 1342 B St. S.E. N. F. MORFESI

3101 35th St. N.E. L. T. SOUDER 839 Florida Ave. N.E. **MANUFACTURERS**

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Main 4680-3715 715 12th St. N.W.

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Distributors for the
COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
Col. 5050 Champlain St. at Kalorama Rd.

DEALERS POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

PRESENT HISTORICA

Women's Federation Stages Pageant for Benefit of Service League.

ST. JOHN'S GUILD PLANS MUSICALE WEDNESDAY

Junior Mechanics Council, No. 41, to Conduct Flag Raising at Glen Echo School.

An estimated crowd of more than 2,000 people attended the Historical Pageant given last night at the Rockville Fair Grounds by the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs for the benefit of the Social Service League of the county. Mrs. J. Darby Bowman, of Rockville, was chairman of

Bowman, of Rockville, was chairman of the general arrangements committee, of which Mrs. W. J. Peters, of Chevy Chase, was vice chairman. The 19 episodes were presented under the direction of Mrs. Henry Hayes, of Washington, based upon a scenario written by Joseph V. Morgan, of Edge-moor. Stage settings were by Alexan-der Mosher and John Hickerson; light-ing effects by Warthing Talbott and Darby Bowman, tower decorations by Mrs. Fred Keplinger. Mrs. John A.

Mrs. Freed Keplinger. Mrs. John A. Holmes had charge of the business management; Mrs. W. Ernest Offutt was in charge of publicity and Miss Bilss Finley arranged the program. Among the guests of honor were Judge Robert B. Peter, of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, Miss Estelle Moore, president of the Montgomery County Ederation of Women's Clubs; Dr. Jacob W. Bird, of the Social Service League of Montgomery County; Dark Dear of County; Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the Montgomery County; Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the Montgomery County; Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the Montgomery County; Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the Montgomery County; Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the Montgomery County; Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the Montgomery County; Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the Montgomery County; Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the Montgomery County; Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the Montgomery County; Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the Montgomery County; Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, Dr Reinhardt, of Kensington; Miss Estelle Moore, of Sandy Spring; J. Brawner Nicholson, of Rockville, Mrs. E. W Moore, of Kensington; John Coffman, of Takoma Park; Albert Lake, of Montrose; Mrs. Ernest Bullard, of Rockville, and many others.

The episodes of the pageant were presented with historical exactitude by more than 300 persons. The lighting effects and costuming were enhanced by well rehearsed characterizations.

Alan Johnstone of the Community Fund of Baltimore, and Dr. George H. Preston, of the Mental Hygiene Society of Maryland, will be the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Social Service League of Montgomery County, which will be held at the Manor Club at Norbeck, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Subjects of vital importance to the league's work in the county will be considered, it is announced.

ditorium Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. A play will be given by the students of grade 7.

play will be given by the students of grade 7.

Ruth M. Miller, of Cabin John, entered suit for absolute divorce in the circuit court at Rockville against Clyde H. Miller, of Washington, charging cruelty and desertion. In her paint of the expedition; Oscar Omdahl, the pilot and Fred Koehler, Wight more and Duckett and Charles C. Marburg, she states they were marked at Minot, N. Dak., November 7, 1902 and separated in September, 1922. They formerly lived at Capitol Heights, Prince Georges County, the petition says.

The Cabin John Park Citizens Assortion of the club, Judge Humphries said:

"The affairs of the club should not be hazarded by the unfortunate situation of two persons claiming to be and cat as its president."

"The affairs of the club should not be hazarded by the unfortunate situation of two persons claiming to be and cat as its president."

The trouble started at a regular meeting of the club, when at elections, during which policemen were called to the hall, both women were chosen president by rival factions.

BEAUTY PROCESSION

AT GALVESTON TODAY

Those who will take part are Thelma Said:

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The trouble started at a regular meeting of the club, when at elections, during which policemen were called to the hall, both women were chosen president by rival factions.

BEAUTY PROCESSION

AT GALVESTON TODAY

The Cabin John Perk Citizens Association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the schoolhouse. Action will be taken on a committee report on street improvements to be made next year. A comedy, "Grasshopper Center," will be presented after the meeting.

clation will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the schoolhouse. Action will be taken on a committee report on street improvements to be made next year. A comedy, "Grasshopper Center," will be presented after the meeting.

Chapter No. 1 of St. John's Guild will give a silver musicale-tea Wednesday from 3 to 6 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. George G. Bradley, on the Rockville road, Bethesda. Mrs. Errett Wallace, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Mrs. H. Latane Lewis, Mrs. Clarence P. Parker, Mrs. L. H. Charles, Mrs. Beale Bloomer and Mrs. Bradley. The young ladies who will assist in serving refreshments are Misses G. Harriet Haig, Mary Key Lewis, Mildred Bursley and Rosamond Hunt.

Music will be furnished by Mrs. W. R. Griffith, Mrs. Maimle Rouse, Miss Lois White, accompaned by Dr. Albert W. Harned and Miss Antoinette Hoffman.

Toledo, Ohio, June 2 (A.P.).—The

The Junior O. U. A. M. Council, N

COMMITTEE FOR BOOSTER TRIP



Bert Olmsted, chairman of the commissary committee; Charles H. Frane, chairman of the general booster committee, and Isaac Gans, chairman of the committee on souvenirs, of the annual booster trip of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association which begins Eriday afternoon.

MERCHANTS TAKE RIVER | EDISON ENTERS RADIO "BOOSTER" TRIP FRIDAY

Naval Academy and Maryland Become Partners Through Arrangement.

225 MEMBERS PLAN TOUR SPLITDORF IS INVOLVED

Is Court's Ruling Special to the Washington Post.

New York, June 2.—An echo of the ill-fated voyage of the amphibian plane Dawn was heard in Brooklyn when Surrogate Wingate declared Bruce Goldsborough legally dead and issued letters of administration to Mrs. Gertrude Goldsborough, of Woodside, Long Island, for management of his \$10,000 estate.

estate.
Goldsborough was in the cabin of the Dawn when it hopped off from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, December 23, last, for Harbof Grace, Newfoundland, en route to Europe With him were Mrs. Francis Grayson, leader of the creditter. Ocean Compability

World Title Is Sought by Girls From Two Continents

in Contest.

Galveston, Tex., June 2 (A.P.).—Aspiring for the title of beauty queen of the world, lovely young women of two continents will parade in bathing suits on Galveston's beach boulevard Sunday afternoon as the climaxing feature of the four-day international pageant of pulchritude.

Fair veather for Sunday has been forecast, in contrast to the rain today, which caused postponement until Monday of the sports costume promenade (Tathered from the countries of Europe and North America, including all sections of the United States, two score fair young girls had arrived here today. Thousands of visitors already were in the city, and some 150,000 more are expected to come Sunday by automobile and aboard 30 special trains from all parts of the Southwest.

Monday night Miss United States will be caosen from the more than 30 entrants, while Tuesday night Miss United States will compete with entrants from Europe, Cuba, Canada and Mexico for the title of world's beauty queen. Internationally known artists have been named as judges.

ZONE COMMISSION BEGINS ON BRIDGES SLOWS UP MARKE

Surveys Under Way at Ap- Wheat Prices Decline to Lowest Point Since the proaches to Make Many First of April.

KLAN WOMEN OBSERVE SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Improvements.

Thousand Persons Attend Exercises on Open Field Near Ballston.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

After several months of study, the Arlington zoning commission is now grains, prospects of an early harvest of making a careful survey of bridge aproaches, and it was learned last night that within the next few days the sion will meet at the court house to receive maps which are now being prepared by the county engineers' office. The commission has laid definite plans, looking to the zoning of the area within the approaches to all the bridges leading into the county, so improvements can be made. It was is ald last night that not only is the commission making definite plans for the bridge approaches, but both the residential and industrial sections.

The first commencement exercises of Arlington Hall, College for Girls will begin today with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, of Washington, in the college chapel at 11 o'clock.

The exercises for the graduating glass will be held in the auditorium tomorrow at 11 o'clock. The address to the class will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph R. Sizzo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, of Washington.

Dr. W. E. Martin, president of the use to receive maps which are now

York Avenue Pressyterian Church, of Washington.
Dr. W. E. Martin, president of the college, will present to the fifteen members of the graduating class their diplimos. They are Hilorez Betchel. Elizabeth Davenport, Mary Hale, Rachel McCrarey, Mildred Morton, Henrietta Russell, Eleanor Smith, Marie Thompson, Elizabeth Utter, Louise Helen Warmoth, Mary White, Frances White, Ethel Yalomstein, Grace Yates. . Ethel Yalomstein, Grace Yates. nd Carmen Collier.

"Junior Preps.". The services will conclude with a memorial service at night at 8 o'clock.

Atlanta, Ga., June 2 (A.P.).—Mrs.
Charles Goodman's claim to the presidency of the Atlanta Women's Club was sustained today in a decision by Judge John D. Humphries, who continued in force an injunction restraining Mrs. John R. Hornaday from interfering with the Goodman administration.

In a lengthy decision which resident the history of the first the continued in force and injunction restraining many continued in the Lockling Chautauqua second at Cherrydale Wednesday night we school. The play continued in the auditorium of the Chautauqua second in the characteristic many continued in the auditorium of the Characteristic many continued in the auditorium of the Characteristic many continued in the auditorium of the Characteristic many continued in force and in the auditorium of the Characteristic many continued in force and in the continued in force and injunction restraining many continued in force and injuncti

The water and sewer committee of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting Tuesday following the luncheon meeting to be held at 12:30 o'clock in the Ruckér Building at Clarendon.

Foreign Trade Increases

ATTIREON.

**ATTI AUTOMOBILES, PARTS WHEAT (INCLUDING FLOUR) 44.8

continental port stocks, however, are by and it is generally believed that uropean requirements will be fairly eavy during the remainder of the cason. Country marketings in Canada ian markets and lower prices a

Demand for cash wheat in the dome steady. No. 2 hard when 12 per tear prictin was quoted at Kansas City June 1 at around 11 to 15 cents over the Kansa's City July prices, which: closed at \$1.3714; 13 per cent protein was bringinf 29 to 25 cents premium. No 2 hard winter 10½ to 11 per cent pro-tein was quoted at Omaha at \$1.44½ @

endon.

The League of Republican Women of Arlington County will meet tomorrow night in the Rucker Building at Clarendon. All Republican women in the county are urged to attend, as matters of vital interest to the organization will be discussed.

closed June 1 at \$1.32. Some export business was reported during the week. Prices at Winnipeg declined about 6 cents, No. 1 Northern being quoted \$1.50½. Canadian marketings have been heavy and embargoes were reported placed by railroads against shipments to lake ports.

behool. The Cabin often Council will granted from the bridge to the achool, where an elaborate program will be made by Reptiven. Addresses will be proposed to the country Board of Education.

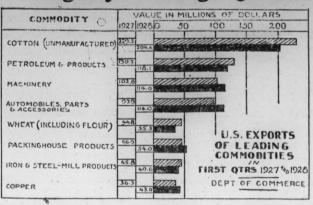
Man, Accused by Girl, Taken to Alexandria.

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville. Va. June 2.—James Washington, 23. negro. of Middleburs.

Alianta. Ga. June 2 (A.R.).—The manual invasion of vilolence after he had been as for the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the country of the power Juvenile Court. Addresses with the

Slightly During Quarter



for the new crop, which according to private estimates promises to be from 160,000,000 to 170,000,000 bushels arger than last season. Remaining supplies of old crop oats are light, however, and current receipts were well taken. Heavy weight oats were particularly in demand. The harvesting of the new crop was reported under way in Texas, but market stocks total only and the crop oats are available in the North Central States. No. 3 white oats were crop oats are available in the North Central States. No. 3 white oats were quoted at Fort Worth elivered to Texas common points at 75 to 77 cents. No. 3 white oats were quoted at Denver at 62 to 72 cents per bushel.

The barley market was also weaked both in the Central Western markets and on the Pacific Coast. The harvesting of the new crop is progressing in California, but threshing was maxing slow progress and trade reports indicate the quality in some areas to be lower than was expected earlier in the season. The bulk of the receipts in the Central Western markets was of catcher low quality, for which this gent many was slow. Best making shows here wanted and were quoted at Minary and the season. The bulk of the receipts in the Central Western markets was of each of catcher low quality, for which this gent was not work on the early ballots, expecially and second, and your present at 190 central was slow. Best making as a part of the convention to a progressing in the Central Western markets was on the early ballots, or the progressing in the Central Western markets was on the early ballot, the pennsylvania delegation in the convention to deliberate for a day or two.

The market was also weeken the progressing in the Central Western markets was of the catcher low quality, for which this gent was a progress and trade reports indicate the quality in some areas to be lower than was expected earlier in the season. The bulk of the receipts in the Central Western markets was of the central western markets was of the central western markets was of the central western marke

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

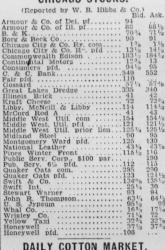
BRAN-29.50@ 30.00. NEW YORK PRODUCE.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

D/	MOTON	CLOS	SING BI	ne
DI	USTUN	CLU	JINU DI	D3.
Special t	o The W	ashingt	on Post.	
Boston	. June :	Closi	ing bids:	
Boston &	& Maine			80
Calumet	and Hed	ala		243
Copper I	Range			21
East Bu	tte			**** -41
Island (creek			567
Mohawk				**** 03

Old Dor				
United 8				

CHICAGO STOCKS.



DAILY COTTON MARKET.

56				York, Ju	ine 2.
p-		PORT	MOVEME Receipts.	NT.	Choole
nd		iddling.		6.174	301.870
at "	N. Orleans.	20.59	1.528 2.264	19.295	253.308
	Mobile	20.40	24	8.413	6,860
a-	Savannah.		266		10,797
m	Charleston.	20.03	531		20,403
nd	Wilmington		34	3.300	24,039
uu	Norfolk	20.69			52.107
	Baltimore				1,396
at	New York	21.15			97,452
ng	Boston		1.672		3.700
	Houston	20.30	1.672	150	387.683
il-	Minor ports		150 6.607	150	31.176
C-	Total today		6.607	37.332 1	
8,-	Total week.		6.607	37,332	
	Tl. season.	8	239.780 6.	740: G	Irrection
r-	526: Norfol	IV-Nev	orleans.	500: 1	Houston
es	1.061 bales.	Total	sales too	lov 2 25	6 hales
be	1,001 Dates.	THER	R MOVE	MENT	O Diezen
	Mi	ddling	Receints.	Shinm'ts	. Stock
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he	Augusta	20.75	832	2,426	48,306
at	St. Louis		1.004	1.004	3.246
	Augusta St. Louis Fort Worth	19.85			8.246
.28	Little Rock.	10'83	7	91	
	Atlanta	20.55			
	Dallas M'tgomery.	19,85			
	M'tgomerv.	20.05	2 422 4	4 1212	202 460
1	Sales today Fort Worth		3.017	On Augu	1cta 23
k-	Sales ton	ay_ne	Tittle Po	ok 93	Atlanta
a	500: Dallas	1 769	Montgo	merv. 5	5 bales
he	Total sales	todov	5 105 hal	ag	
	Total sales	today.	0.100 Dar		
ost	The big	mor	ning nev	usnaner	serve
nd	you quick	la and	convent	ently w	hen voi
ed	you duick	Classi	God Ada	Tract	nhon
	use Post		neu Aus	. Just	Prior
en	Main 4205				

cretary Mellon, is in some respects of the large political influence Mr. Mel-

once it is demonstrated that Mr. Mellon and the Pennsylvania delegation has

decided to go in a body to Mr. Hoover

or some other candidate it will be the signal for a great band wagon move-

Announcement that Secretary Jarline would go to the convention along New York. June 2 (A.P.). — BUTTER— with a majority of the other members endy; receipts, 9.581: creamery, extras with a majority of the other members of President Coolidge's cabinet aroused considerable political speculation.

Those political speculation.

Those political observers who never have given up hope that the Republicans will renominate the President and insist upon him carrying the party standard again pointed to this announcement as further evidence that the way is being cleared to turn back to Coolidge.

2. hard winter 10½ to 11 per cent protein was quoted at Omaha at 81.44½ @ 31.88 mr 15, 1929. 99 20.32 99 32.32 149, with ordinary No. 2 hard winter seeling at Chicago at \$1.49½. Premiums on soft red winter wheat were also further reduced, with "ery little interest being shown by mills because of the slow demand for flour. No. 2 red winter was quoted at St. Louis at \$1.86; Cinchinati, \$1.78@1.80; Teledo, \$1.73½ @ 1.79, and Chicago, \$1.67½.

Spring wheat prices declined 4 to 6 cents at Minneapolis. Low protein types

Scretary of the Interior Work, one of Mr. Hoover's field managers, is already at Kansas City, with his coat off and sleeves rolled up for his candidate. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is going as chairman of the all-powerful pennsylvania delegation. Secretary of Labor Davis is a delegate at large in the same delegation. Secretary of Labor Davis is a delegate at large in the same delegation. Postmaster General Jew makes no bones about the fact that he is going to Kansas City as a booster for Secretary Hoover. He ne er has agreed with the organization of Senator James E. Watson, which fought the Commerce Secretary in Indiana and defeated him. Even during the Indiana primary fight Mr. New stood for Mr. Hoover. Secretary in Indiana and defeated him. Even during the Indiana primary fight Mr. New stood for Mr. Hoover. Secretary of War Davis is going West to inspect the dissourb barge lines and will stop off at Kansas City during the big political show.

Confesses He Killed Man Few Years Ago

PROGRAM COMPLETED

District Association Sessions to Open Thursday at Montauk, L. I.

BANK STOCKS FIRM SOLD

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Report on Saturday.

The Saturday morning session will e devoted to the hearing of the reports the activities of the various comthe activities of the various com-tees throughout the year and will presided over by Wilmer J. Waller, president Federal-American Na-ial Bank second vice president of association

e association.
Upon completion of the reports there
ill be the annual election of officers
flowed by their installation, after th the tenth annual convention of District Bankers Association, will

and adjourned.
The afternoons of each day will be voted to recreation and the evenings enjoyment of the elaborate program entertainment which the committee, aded by Thomas W. Brahany, has ar-aged for.

reaged by Thomas W. Brahany, has arranged for.

Athletic events booked for Thursday afternoon at the top-spinning contest, the preliminaries in the tennis tournament, and the golf event will be "the Scooth foursome." On Friday afternoon play for the "Hibbs Cup," an 18-hole medal play handicap, will be run off, while on Saturday afternoon the "Bankers' Handicap" golf tournament in classes A and B, will be played for the Herbert T. Shannon and Lanier P. McLachlen cups. A special golf event for ladies has been arranged for Saturday in the form of a 9-hole obstace putting contest. Another golf event, open to any guest, will be a continuous indoor putting contest played on a ndoor putting contest played on course obtained through the courte of the Angell Games, Inc., of New York,

reasoned that the Secretary of Agriculture, intimately known to the Middle Western farmers who are threatening to bolt the party, was being sent to Kansas City to assist in the drafting of a powerful agricultural plank in the Republican platform, framed to offset the bitterness that was aroused by President Coolidge's veto of the Haugen-Morary bill.

Motoring to Kansas City.

Secretary Jardine will motor to Kansas City, stopping en route to visit Government farm experimental stations in the States which he will pass.

He will spend considerable time on that work in Ohio and Indiana parties were fought.

The wounds that were inflicted in the Republican organization in both of these States have not been fully healed, and it is generally accepted that Secretary Jardine will use his influence to help restore complete peace.

With the Secretary of Agriculture added to the list of Cabinet officers who will attend the Kansas City convention, only two will remain in Washington They are Secretary of Commercane.

Secretary of the Interior Work, one of Mr. Hoover's field managers, is alredy at Kansas City, with his coat off and sleeves rolled up for his candidate Firm Sale Announced.

Anderson, S. C., June 2 (A.P.).—Some South Carolinian is going to be voted for for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency at Houston.

United States Senator Cole L. Blease, who is rusticating at Summers, 'fisher here, after the strenuous Senate session, in response to a question as to whom he favored, replied, "I am going to vote for a South Carolinian."

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 2.—Three bullet scars on his left arm caused bullet scars on his left arm caused william Neice, 28, of Middlebourne, Ky., to confess that he shot and killed J. P. Morgan and seriously wounded Thomas Anders in a poolroom at Appalachia, Va., a few years ago, officers stated today at the county jail, where Neice is a prisoner.

Neice, who first gave his name as Neice, who first gave his name as Reconstruction on a charge of stealing an automobile from a man at Benham, Ky.



Steel Plant Inspection Stops Scheduled.

All is in readiness for the 225 mem-Mrs. Fred Kepinger. Mrs. volumes bers and guests to depart Friday after-Holmes had charge of the business bers and guests to depart Friday after-management; Mrs. W. Ernest Offutt noon on the Steamer Southland on son has entered the field of radio man-

Special to The Washington Post.

Dawn Flier Dead,

The last meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School until next autumn will be held in the school au-

Toledo, Ohio, June 2 (A.P.).—The first degree murder trial of Stanley (Charles) Hoppe, whom detectives say confessed to killing 7-year-old Dorothy Sieglagowski, was set for June 25 by Judge Charles M. Milroy today, within a month (forn the time he is accused of dragging the child from her bed, attacking and killing her.

Hoppe presented a sullen front when arraigned today and refused to answer to the court's request for a piea. Because of his silence it was entered as not guilty. During the impaneling of a jury of 75 names, he sat almost motionless, with head bent, paying no heed to the curious glances of the courtroom. 41, will sponsor a flag raising today at 2 p. m. at the Glen Echo-Cabin John School. The Cabin Glenn Council will parade from the bridge to the school, where an eleberate recovers will be

"Wizard" and Schwab Are to

Special to The Washington Post. New York, June 2.—Thomas A. Edi

in Contest.

Cash Wheat Bemand Low.

The water and sewer committee of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting Tuesday following the luncheon meeting to be held at 12:30 o'clock in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

Suit for divorce was filed in the office of the county clerk yesterday by Marguerite Evelyn Finch against Ashburn Finch.

Election of officers will be the principal business before the meeting of the Arlington County Chapter. United Daughters of the Confederacy, to be held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. C. Maffett, Strickler avenue. Clarendon.

The reduced, with "ery little interest being shown by mills because of the slow demand for four. No. 2 red winter was quoted at St. Louis at \$1.86; Cincinnati, \$1.78@1.80; Teledo, \$1.781\2 @ 1.79, and Chicago, \$1.67\2. Spring wheat prices declined 4 to 6 cents at Minneapolis. Low protein types of milling wheat were readily taken but there was little demand for the high protein wheat and premiums were to be held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. C. Maffett, Strickler avenue. Clarendon. Daughters of the Confederacy, to be held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. C. Maffett, Strickler avenue. Clarendon.

There will be a meeting of the Arlington County Master Plumbers Association Wednesday night in the real estate office of Judson Reamey at Clarendon.

Traders Give Scant Heed to Credit Situation; Coppers Are Leaders.

RAILS GENERALLY QUIET

Special to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 2.—Stocks advanced in a strong market today under the influence of the good feeling aroused by the recovery in yesterday's late trading following the break on higher call money. Today the market apparently had dismissed from its mind all matters appertaining to the credit situation and traders generally seemed to find the resumption of Saturday operations, pleasing. There were no changes in call money it worry about, as the 6½ per cent rate, established yesterday, carried over Sunday and, moreover, commission houses had their books up to date as a result of the midweck sholiday and were quite willing to Am. Am. Am. Fooks up to date as a result of the midweck sholiday and were quite willing to Am. Am. Am. Fooks up to date as a result of the midweck sholiday and were quite willing to Am. Am. Am. Fooks up to date as a result of the midweck sholiday and were quite willing to week holiday and were quite willing to Am.
receive the additional income accruing from the two-hour session at the Am.
week end.

Trading was active but not aggressive, the day's turnover approximating 1,850,000 shares. Advances were steady in a selected group of stocks and the whole list was strong although some of the recent leaders moved narrowly. Net gains extended to 8% points and 32 stocks touched new highs for the year or more.

Net gains extended to 8½ points and 32 stocks touched new highs for the year or more.

The reported negotiations between the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Radio Corporation concerning International's acquisition of the latter's communication services attracted enough buying to push the stock of both these companies to new highs. International was boosted to 197%, then dropped back to close at 196, a net advance of 8½, while Radio climbed to 224, dropped a point and finished 3 points to the good.

The coppers were particularly strong, as a group, American Smelting scoring a new peak price at 201½, a net gain of 5%. Anaconda gained 2½ net; Kennecott, 1¾; Greene, 1½; Howe Sound, and Calumet and Arizona, 1¾.

General Motors was slugglsh at first, but finally was taken up and pushed to 200, a net advance of 6%. The independent motors also came in for an appeared boost. Hupp gaining 4½; Hugison, 2½, and several others nearly a point. Chrysler and Dodge stocks moved narrowly.

There was very little interest in steel stocks. United States Steel common sold of 1¼ net in a comparatively small turnover. The rails also were extremely quiet, as a rule, although a few, notably Missouri Pacific, Texas & Pacific and Wabash, gained slightly.

Some outstanding gainers were Alled Chemical, up 4 points net; Victor Talking Machine, 6¼; Stromberg, 5¾; Coty, 7½; Gold Dust, 5¾; Kelly Tire 8 per cent preferred, 8; Midland Steel Products preferred, 6; Briggs Manufacturing, 3; American Express, 5; McCrory B, 3½; Paramount, 3; General Railway Signal, 3; Case Threshing, 5½; In Advance Rumely, 3½, and International Combustion, 3½.

Atlantic Refining and a few of the other members of the oil group were strong, but movements generally were harrow. Merchandising shares were kept in the lipselight, with interest swinging in quite a pronounced manner to Gimbel Brothers, while Montromery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Woolworth appeared to meet profit taking on the bulges.

Victor Talking Machine stock also appeared to be benefited by

in he declared that ultimately it would consist of three or four powerful units, was regarded as significant. It served to revive reports of another combine under his guidance to be built up around Hupp. Other stocks with which his name has been linked occasionally were strong, including International Combustion Engineering.

Predictions of higher metal prices by prominent trade interests had the effect of stimulating further buying operations in the copper and other mining issues. The demand became urgent in numerous of these issues in the last hour.

National Cash Register A was promi-

National Cash Register A was prominent in the specialty class, rising to record levels. Domestic business of National Cash Register Co. in May was 16 per cent ahead of last year and was the fourth largest month in the company's history. Foreign business showed an even larger gain last month.

Buoyancy in all currencies save Chinese characterized foreign exchange dealings. Sterling returned to \$4.88 7-16, its previous high for the year, promisting further gold shipments next week. French francs held the gain scored yesterday and Swedish and Danish rates were in demand at their highest levels for the movement. Norwegian krouer, marks, beigas and Swiss francs improved and guilders held firm. The weakness in the Shanghal and Hongkong rates was pronounced and due to the outlook for peace at Peking. Yen and rupees and South American rates held steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

ew York, June 2 (A.P.).—Foreign exness, mixed (quotations in cents):
ceat Britain—Demand. 488: cables,
si co-day bills on banks, 484 ½;
cables, 393 ½; cables, 393 ½;
diversible of the cables, 5, 27.
granty—Demand, 3, 36 cables, 5, 27.
granty—Demand, 23, 92.
land—Demand, 23, 92.

PRICES MOVE FORWARD; NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Piano pf. (7) AS...
Piano pf. (7) AS...
Power & Light (1a)
Pow. Lt. 6% pf.
Radiator (5)
Republics
Safety Razor (4¼b).
Seating (3)
Shiph & Commerce
Shiphulding (8) AS Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)
Am. T. & T. rts.
Am. Tobacco B (8)
Am. Type Fdrs. (8)
Am. Type Fdrs. pf. (7)AS
Am. Water Wks. new(1a)
Am. Woolen pf.
Am. Writing Paper ctfs.
Am. Zinc, Lead & Smelt.
Anaconda Coppr (3)

ulto, & Óhio (6) angor & Aroos. (3½) angor & Aroo. pf. (7) AS uk of Comm. (18b) AS. c of Manhat. (16) AS. arnet Leather annsdall A (2½k) ayuk 1st pfd. (7) AS. rick Term. & Ry
1s-Erie (1)
1rie cvt. pf. (2½)
Roch. & Pi. (4) AS
Bros. A (8)
Bros. A (8)
Bros. B (7) AS
Term. (2a)

NEW YORK COTTON.

Crucible Steel (6)
Crucible Stl. pf. (7)
Cuba Co.
Cuban Am. Sugar (1)
Cudahy Pack. (4)
Curtiss Aero (1)
Cushman's 7% pf. (7)
Cushman's 7% pf. (7)
Cushman's 7% pf. (7)
Cushman's 7% pf. (7)
Cutler Hammer (3½)
Cuyamel Fruit
Davison Chemicai
Deere & Co. pf. (7)
Delaware & Hud. (9)
Detroit Edison (8)
Dodge Bros. A.
Dodge Bros. pf. (7)
Donge Mines (1)
Drug Inc.
Dunnill Inter. (4)
Du Pont de N. (13½b)
Eastman Kodak (8b)
Eaton Axie & Spr. (2)
Eitingon Schild (2½)
Eitengon Schild 1st pf.
Eiec. Auto Lite (6)
Electric Boat
El. Pow. & Lt.
Elec. Stor. Batt. (5)
Eik Horn Coal stp.
Emerson Branting A.
Emerson Branting B.
Endicott-Johnson (8)
Engineers Pub. Serv.
Equitable Trust (12) AS
Erie R. R.
Erie R. Trust (12)

R. R. 1st pf. r. Lt. & Tr. (1.40d) Mot. (.80a) Nat. Stores (1½) Rubber 1st pf. (7)
hmann (3)
Film "A" (4)
ort Texas (4½/b)
ner Motor
Am. Tank (4)
Asphalt
Asphalt pf. (5)
Cable
Cable A (4)
Cigar (4)
Elec. (5b)
Gas & E. A (1½)
Mot. (5)
Outdoor Adv. ett(2)
Ry. Signal (5)

Audt. (5) A (1½) ...
Outdoor Adv. ctf(2)
Ry. Signal (5)
Refractories (3)
te Saf. Raz. (5) el
Bros. 2
Il Bros pf. (7) ...
a pri. pf. (7) ...
ust (3) ...

Int. Combust. Eng. (2)
Inter. Harvester Co. (6a)
Inter. Harvester pf. (7).
Inter. Match ptc. pf. (3.20)
Inter. Mer. Mar.
Inter. Mer. Mar.
Inter. Mer. Mar.
Inter. Nickel (2)
Inter. Paper (2.40)
Inter. Paper (2.40)
Inter. Paper (7% pf. (7).
Inter. T. & T. (6)
Jewel Tea (4)
Johns-Manville (3)
Jordan Motor Car.
Kans. C. P. & L. pf. B (6)
Kans. C. Sou. Ry.
Kayser (J.) & Co. (4)
Keith-Albee-Orpheum
Kelly-Springfield 6% pf.
Kelly-Springfield 6% pf.
Kelly-Springfield 6% pf.
Kelly-Springfield 8% pf.
Kelly-Springfield 8% pf.
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel (2).
Kesey-Hayes Wheel (2).
Kenecott Copper (5)
Kraft-Phen. Cheese (1/4a)
Kresge (S. S.) Co. (1.60b)
Kresge (S. S.) Co. (1.60b)
Kresge (S. S.) Df. (7)
Lee Rubber & Tire
Leh & Fink Prod. (3).

6317, Pan. Am. Western B
2736, Panhandide Prod. & Ref.
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Twin City Rap. Tr. (4)
Underwood Elilott (4)
Union Bag & Paper
Union Carbide (6)
Unito Oil of Cal. (2)
Union Pacific (10)
Unit Ciga 'St. (30)
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United Dyewood
United Fruit (5½,b)
U. S. C. Ir. Pipe (10)
U. S. Hoffman Mach. (4)
U. S. Leather
U. S. Leather
U. S. Leather
U. S. Leather Pr. (7)
U. S. Rubber
U. S. Rubber St. (3½)
U. S. Smelt. & Ref. (3½)
U. S. Steel (7)
Univ. Leaf. Tob. (3)
Univ. Pipe & Rad. (2)
Util. Pow. & Lgt. A (2)
Total sales. 1,788,300: 12

vious day, 3,575,600; week ago, closed; year ago, 1,036,300; January 1 to date, 357,185,100; ars ago, 243,147,800.

Financial District Chatterbox

George Bowie Chipman, resident partner of Harriman & Co., has returned to the city following a brief business trip to the New York office of the company.

J. William Harrington, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., was back on the floor of the board room last week after an absence of several days due to illness.

A. R. Stewart, manager of the West.

Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary American Security & Trust Co., departed yesterday on a motor trip to Philadelphia and New York. Upon completion of the business which takes him to the latter city he will proceed to Montauk, Long Island, where he will await the opening of the District bankers convention there on Thursday.

Adurice Otterback, president Anacostia Bank, returned last week from a united from a visit to New York well deased with his success in obtaining alent for entertainment of the guests the tenth annual convention of the strict Bankers Association, which will

A. R. Stewart, manager of the Washington office of Alex. Brown & Sons,

Maurice Otterback, president Anacos

Oscar Coolean, manager of the WashIngton offices of G. M. P. Murphy &
Co. New York Stock Exchange house,
has returned from a business trip to
Detroit.

The price of stock of Riggs National
Bank stepped into high ground last
week closing at 535, thus maintaining
its reputation as the highest price bank
stock in Washington.

Will return there for a month's outing,
will return there for a month's outing,
will return there for a month's outing.

The staff of the American Security
& Trust Co. are still talking of the
outing which they had on Memorial
Day at Sherwood Forest, as the guests
of Corcoran Thom, president of the
institution.

To be understood that Vice President
Moran, who has twice held the top
spinning championship of the District
Bankers Association, and is a threat
this year, showed exceptional class as a

Fernando Cuniberti, president of the heternational Exchange Bank, departed easterday for New York on business connected with the institution.

Curb Review

New York, June 2 (A.P.).—Trading 816 15th St. N.W.

WE WILL SELL

0 Miller Train Control. \$2.
5 Departmental Bank
5 Departmental Bank
6 Wardman Mort. & Discount, 1118
6 National Mort. & Invest. com. B
6 National Mort. & Invest. com. B
7 Units 10 National Press Bidg. 75 pf. B
7 Unit Discount Train Bidg. 75 pf. B
8 Unit Discount Train Bidg. 8 pf. B
9 Unit Discount Bidg. 8 pf. B
9 Unit Disc

1/4 63/4 Nitrate, which touched a new top at 1/4 1/6 35/4 was a feature of the mining group. Consolidated Copper Mine and Newmont also advanced. Noranda, however, circle of the countered profit taking and sold off fractionally. The

WE WILL SELL 20 Zero Products, bid. 100 F. H. Smith 7½ F. pfd., bid. 200 Miller Train Control. 2.00. 100 MacPadden Publications, 6.00. 20 Photomation, 18.50 500 Innertial Royalice, pfd., 145. 30 Roste Theater, Class A, 42.50.

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CAPITAL CITY CO. 509 Washington Bldg. Phone Main 8201

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Large Loans a Specialty Higbie & Richardson Inc.

RIEMER & CO.

I WILL SELL

100 Units Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty @ 1014. 100 Units Wardman Mortgage & Discount @ 85. 59 F. H. Smith 716 % Pfd. @ 80. 10 Great National Insurance @ 7716.

500 Miller Train Control. Bid. 10 Units International Finance. Bid. THOMAS L. HUME

1412 G Street Main 1346

REAL ESTATE LOANS

5% & 51/2% omes. Apartments and Business Properties in

District of Columbia and Nearby Maryland-Virginia 3-5-10-Year Terms Prompt Replies

Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc. Main 9700

1321 Connecticut Avenue New York Life Insurance Co UNLISTED STOCKS & BONDS

RIEMER & CO., 613 15th St. Main 332 First Mortgage Loans Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission

Prompt Action Thos. J. Fisher & Company, Inc. 738 15th Street

American Neon Light Business Expanding Rapidly Signs Appearing Everywhere Offers Investors An Attractive Speculation

Shares \$17.50 Each RIEMER & CO.

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Farming and a second COLORADO BUILDING

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Several suites and single offices Excellent service, reasonable rates. Manager, Room 624

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Time deposits (average), \$399,000 increase. Clearings:
Week ended June 2, \$7,636.251.202.35.*
Week ended May 26, \$7.593.624.927.15.
This day, June 2, \$1,947.735.933.54.

FOREIGN BONDS.

HOW TO READ

STOCK MARKET QUOTATION

column of your newsspaper and how to trade and invest to the greatest advantage is explained in Free booklet.

PAUL KAYE

11 West 42nd St., New York.

Mortgage Money Loaned At Low Interest Rates

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Workmen's Compensation Insurance

(Providing compensation for disability or death resulting from accidental injury to employes in the course of employment, and such medical, surgical and other attendance or treatment as the nature of the injury may require.)

We are prepared to serve you.

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APPLICATIONS INVITED for LOANS on

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WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION Claims Quickly Adjusted

E adjust all claims in our own office. You needn't suffer any inconveniences through the delays occasioned by having your claims adjusted by some unknown third party. This firm of insurance experts quickly dispose of all claims to the satisfaction of the assured.

ALL EMPLOYERS MUST COMPLY

With the newly enacted D. C. Workmen's Compensation Act by July 1, 1928, or suffer a penalty of \$1,000, one year in jail or both. If you employ one or more people you are affected. Phone or call at our office for complete information and assistance.

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LEWIS A. PAYNE

The Washington Post.

Toro Is Beaten A Length at Fairmount

Favorite Always Best in Long Test; Jack Higgins Third.

Galahad, Left at Post, Finishes Strongly to Gain Fourth.

Special to The Washington Post.

CLEMAR Stock Farm's good 3-year-old colt Misstep outran a high-class field this afternoon to win the \$25,000 Fairmont Derby at a mile and a guarter with comparative ease. Unquarter with comparative ease. Un-er a well-judged ride by Willie Gar-ier, Misstep staved off Toro's chal-enge in the stretch run, to win by a

lenge in the stretch run, to win by a length.

The finish was reminiscent of the Kentucky Derby with Misstep leading the same two horses across the wire that trailed him in the Kentucky classic, although Reigh Count won that race. Like in Kentucky, Jack Higgins trailed Misstep and Toro, but gained third place today.

Perfect weather and a drying track brought more than 20,500 through the gates to see the pick of the 3-year-olds now campaigning in the West. Behind the first three, Galahad, Solacem Bobashela, Martie Flynn, Typhoon and Leland finished in order.

In the early running Bobashela had the Audley Farm colors in front, but Typhoon was right at his side for the first half mile, with Misstep running third, a length behind. After the first half mile Typhoon began to drop back, and Misstep closed in on Bobashela. Toro moved up at the same time.

As Misstep took the lead, Toro ranged alongside. They raced around the far turn heads apart. Coming into the stretch Jack Higgins began to close strongly. A furlong out Misstep shook off Toro, to win by one length. Toro held on gamely to beat Jack Higgins for the place by a head. Galahad was fourth, three lengths back of Jack Higgins

was made by Joseph E. Widner's Haste in the first running of the fixture two years ago. Misstep came from beaind to win \$24,050, the richest running of

e stake thus far. Despite the fact that he was fourth finish, Galahad, with Jockey Earl get in the money. As a result of a very poor start, Galahad was all of 15 lengths in the rear when the field got away, but under the urging of Pool he made up tremendous ground and at mile going fastest of all, and there might have been a different result had he gotten away properly.

Cubs Score 8 in 8th To Subdue Pirates

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 2 (A.P.).—Chicago came from behind to defeat Pittsburgh this afternoon, 10 to 6. The visitors piled up eight runs on three home pitchers in the eighth.

Chicago. ABH O AlPittsburgh. ABH O A Beck.3b...4 3 1 1 LL. Wangr.cf. 5 2 3 0



Mostly \$7 to \$10

The Young Man's Shop 1219 1321 F St. N.W.

CONTENDERS FOR D. C. WOMEN'S TENNIS TITLE



The semifinalists and finalists in the Washington women's championship tournament are pictured above. Left to right-Josephine Dunham, Corinne Frazier, Frances Walker and Frances Krucoff, the defending champion. Miss Dunham eliminated Miss Walker and Miss Krucoff defeated Miss Frazier in the misinals yesterday. The winners will play for the title today

HELEN WILLS Bell Hits 3 Home Runs, MISS DUNHAM NOW IS LONE U.S. HOPE

Dutch Girl Bows to American at Auteuil; Brugnon Loses.

A UTEUIL, France, June 2 (AP.).— The international hard-court tennis championships reached the semifinals today with France dominating the men's singles, with three of the four survivors, but having no representation at all in the women's singles

Only John B. Hawkes, the Aus-Only John B. Hawkes, the Australian southpaw, remains in the men's singles to contest the victorious march of the three French musketeers. It took a five-set struggle, finished today after being interrupted yesterday by rain, before Bawkes emerged the victor over Jacques Brugnon, fourth musketeer, 6—3, 6—3, 3—6, 3—6, 6—4.

*Ran for Smith in eighth inning.
*Batted for Bush in seventh.
*Batted for Weinert in eighth.

and Rene Lacoste are bracketed in the other semifinal.

Cochet advanced today at the expense of the Argentine, Ronald Boyd, who was defeated in straight sets, 7—5, 6—4, 6—2. Borotra had a strenuous time eliminating his youthful countryman, Christian Boussus, 6—1, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3. Lacoste gained the semificial true days good by writing and the semificial true days good by the semificial true days good by

sen, Traynor (3), Millus, L. Waner, se hits—Webb, Wright, Three-base unhart. Home run—Traynor Saccurate the semifinals two days ago by putting out to Maguire to Beck. Left on bases too, 8: Pittsburgh 9. Pirst base on Dr. Millus, 1: off Dawson, 1: off 2: off Bush, 2: Struck out. 1: off 2: off Bush, 2: Struck out. 1: off Dawson, 1: off

McCarthy Fined \$100 For Umpire Baiting

New York, June 2 (A.P.).—Joe McCarthy, manager of the Chicago Cubs. has been fined \$100 for abuse of Umpire "Dolly" Stark during the game with the Pirates at Pittsburgh yesterday. President Heydler, of the National League, announced today.

No suspension is involved in McCarthy's punishment, President Heydler Faild, pointing out it was the Cub pilot's first offense of the season.

McCarthy was ejected from the game after a dispute with Stark over a decision at third base in the fourth inning, when the Pirates staged a rally that drove Sheriff Blake, Cub pitching ace, from the box and helped them win the game by a score of 10 to 4.

The Sam Rice Midgets meet the Ty Cobb Midgets at 9 o'clock on diamond No. 2 at the Ellipse.

But Reds Win, 20 to 12

Boston, June 2 (A.P.).—In an orgy of hitting, the Cincinnati Reds smashed out a 20 to 12 victory over Boston today before a crowd of 18,000. Eight tchers were used in the game, the Braves sending six to the mound, while the Reds used two. There were five me runs in the game, Lester Bell, home runs in the game, Lester Bell.
Boston third baseman, getting three.
Bell threatened Hornsby's modern National League record for total bases in a single game. He was five times at bat, for a total of fifteen bases. Hornsby's mark is sixteen bases in five times up.
Bobby Lowe, of Boston, and Ed Delehanty, of Philadelphia, share the major league record for all time with seventeen. Each hit four home runs and a single in a came in the nineties.

single in a game in the nineties.

Hornsby got the first home run ever knocked into the first base bleachers.

| Dresser.3b. 5 4 0 2 Burrus ... 1 0 0 Dresser.3b. 5 4 0 2 Burrus ... 1 1 0 0 Dreinich.c. 4 2 0 0 Mills.p. 0 0 0 0 Dronahie.p. 3 1 0 4 Farrell.ss. 3 1 5 5 Mays.p. 2 1 0 2 Traylor.c. 3 0 4 2 Greenfield.p. 0 0 0 0 Hearn.p. 1 0 0 0 Hearn.p. 1 0 0 0 0 Hearn.p. 1 0 0 0 0 3 J.Smith.cf. 2 0 1 0

*Batted for Callachan in second.
*Batted for Kulachan in second.
*Batted for Mills in ninth.
*Batted for Wertz in sixth.
*Batted for Wertz in

Grove Fans 11, Holds White Sox to 3 Hits

Chicago, June 2 (A.P.).—Striking out

Grove held the Sox hitless from the second to ninth inning and whifted one end after another in one of the best mound performances of the season. In the ninth Reynolds singled and scored on Kamm's triple. Kamm scored in the second inning after he walked, went to second on Redfern's single, stole third and went home when Cissell was thrown out.



PLAYS NET **CHAMPION**

To Meet Miss Krucoff Today for District Tennis Title.

OSEPHINE DUNHAM, a "dark horse" in the Women's District Tennis League Tournament, will get Frances Krucoff, defending cham-

in the last set, but lost 6-3, 7-5.

Today's title match will probably be decided by endurance, as Miss be decided by endurance, as Miss Dunham has been showing the same steadiness which characterized Miss Krucoff's play. A silver bowl and ladle will be presented the winner and the runner-up will receive a silver dish. Silver waiters, to be known as the Pearson and Crane trophies, will be awarded the doubles champions.

No doubles matches were played yesterday, but the semifinals will be run off at 2 p. m. this afternoon on the Henry Park courts and the winners will meet at 5 p. m. tomorrow in the title match at Columbia Country Club Frances Walker and Phoebe Moorhead will play Mattle Pinette and Margaret Ryan at 10:30 and the winners will meet Dorothy Kingsbury and Ivy Wymore at 2 p. m. Mary Ryan and Josephine Dunham will play Frances Krucoff and Elsie Jansen in the other scmiffinal at 2 p. m. All doubles matches are scheduled to be played at Henry Park.

Marquette Winner In Conference Meet

Marquette Stadium, Milwaukee, June (A.P.).—Amassing six points in the

Marathon in Baltimore

Youth Earns Olympic Consideration in 26-Mile Test.

Frick Is Second With Michelson Third;
Lynch Eighth.

Baltimore, June 2 (A.P.).—William A. Agee, Baltimore youth, who developed his leg muscless a paper carrier here, and now is in the annual Baltimore marathon run here today, and made himself a candidate for a place among America's Olympic marathoners.

His time, 2 hours 57 minutes 4 2-5 seconds, although slow, was made in a sultry heat that wilted more than one contender. Harvey Frick, on the verge of collapse, but running on his fighting spirit and the cheers of his friends, dragging half a mile behind the winner, took second place for the Mills vy Michelson, Bedford Hills N Y foresting the man described of the Nay Wilbur, Seconds and Secretary of the Nayy Wilbur, Seconds and Secret

Two runners dropped out from temporary blindness, William Wilson, who stayed with the leaders for a time, stopping with a cinder in his eye, while Victor Glance, of Detroit, collapsed midway in the race. He said the glare of the paved roads had blinded him.

ee took a lead early in the race. but after the first 7 miles, first Prick and then Arthur Garvin, another Milrose harrier, forged ahead. A few minutes later Frick regained the ead, but at 14 miles Agee took com-

New York Athletic Club. St John's Colleg coe Athletic Club, New ck. Cross Country Club.
4-5.
Cross Country Club, Bal-

By ARTHUR A. HEXWOOD.

Added another run to tuer to roas in your there is and added another run to tuer to roas in your there is an added another run to tuer to roas in your there is a second run to receive the state of the receiver the season ends.

Data Timorre J. June 2 (A.P.)—The Yangke of a baschalt tean, is making good.

James Win Out in 10th;

Detroit Error Is Aid James Win on the property of the propert

Dr. Wilce Resigns

Ohio State Grid Post

Ohio State Grid Post

Ohio State Grid Post

Ohio State Grid Post

Ohio State University's football teams, and the state of the state

CENTER PLAYERS TO MEET.

Coach Jim McNamara, of the Jewish Community Center Baseball Team, has requested all players on his team to report at the Center not later than 1 o'clock for the game scheduled at the American League Park with the St. Joseph's Nine at 3 o'clock today.

Bill Agee Wins Navy Defeated in Baseball, Track, Is Tied in Lacrosse

West Point Teams Triumph Over Service Rivals as Athletic Relations End-20,000 See Game at Annapolis.

A NNAPOLIS, Md., June 2.—The West there.

Albert "Whitey" Michelson, Bedford and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Sec-Hills, N. Y., favorite, who was running and secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Sec-nization of the Salvy William Kennedy, 58-officers of both arms of the service were gvar-old Cygnet Athletic Club runner from East Portchester, Conn., came along six minutes later for fourth place, followed by Max Lamp, who added the fifth place to Milrose's hon-

and mingled with the crowds here and

To get down to the ball game, it was a poor exhibition from the Navy viewpoint. The Middles played only in flashes. The Tars got two more hits than their rivals, but the latter banged the ball hard and clean, and, most of all, oppor-tunely, and made their base run-ning a telling factor. ning a telling factor.

U. S. Clinches Tennis Zone Title by Defeating Japan

sires to win these, keeping his team's record in this year's cup play unsullied.

The Americans now have defeated China and Mexico five matches to nothing each, and Ja-pan, conquerors of Cuba and Can-ada, three to nothing. They will

was needed he crashed the ban with an his force and a point it was.

Lott also played a magnificent game, and like Tilden did not commit a gouble fault. He beat Tilden on placements 25 to 18, but was not so skillful

The Japanese played a smooth game, CONTINUED ON PAGE 26, COLUMN 5

Johnson, Stern Taskmaster,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 5; Washington, 2. Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 2, New York, 5; Detroit, 2, Cleyeland, 6; Boston, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.
WASHINGTON at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

YESTERDAY 8 BLSCOLOS. Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 6. Brooklyn, 6; New York 4. St. Louis, 13; Philadelphia, 12. Cincinnati, 20; Boston, 12.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Zachary Fails In Duel with Stewart

Goslin's Homer Is 1 of 6 Hits Allowed Washington.

Bettencourt, Rookie, Leads Attack on

Nats' Southpaw.

By FRANK II. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

T. LOUIS, Mo., June 2.—"Old Tom"
Zachary tried to spot the Brownies
four runs and beat them this
afternoon, but with Walter Stewart,
another southpaw, in brilliant form,
Zachary never had a chance, the home

in an effort to check Army's heavy artillery.

Wilson's wildness helped Army's rungetting in the carly stages, but he was not relieved until the end of the sixth. Brandley twirled the seventh and eighth, and held the enemy at bay. In the ninth, Army started another batting spree, and two more Navy hurlers were sent in first. Bauer, who was clearly a misfit, and then Johnson.

The West Pointers got two runners home in the first and one in the second, and after that held the upper hand. It just seemed that the Sailors could not get in their proper stride. In two instances, with the bases loaded, the necessary hit was not forthcoming. The Middles used pinch hitters and made

He showed that his arm is as good as uted by picking Lu Blue off second the sixth, when the Browns showed

The affair started as if it would be a pitcher's duel between the two southpaws, but the race was close only until the third inning when Zachary suddenly weakened and the Browns torged 4 runs to the good. Until this uprising, a wasted hit by Rice and a pass represented the Harrismen's attack, while Schulte, who had singled in the second, was a double play victim.

Successive singles by Bettencourt, Manlon and Stewart greeted "Zach" in the Native's third inning and netted one run. A sacrifice and Brannon's walk then filled the bases and Manush's double scored two and sent Brannon to third where he registered on Schulte's fielder's choice. Kress' single and another pass again packed the alsies, but all three were left. affair started as if it would be a

The Nats got one of these runs back in the next frame when, with one out, singles by Goslin and Judge and a walk to Kenna filled the sacks, Goslin counted on Bluege's sacrifice fly. Hayes then scratched a single, filling the bases and giving Zachary a chance to re-deem himself, but his best was a roller to Brannon.

RUSHIII, He eccessors	-4	ru.	146	U	U
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Kenna, c	2	0	0	2	1
Sinege, 3b	2	()	0	0	3
Haves, 2b	4	0	1	4	
Cachary, D	3	0	1	0	2
Ruel	1	0	0	0	0
		-	_	-	-
Tota's	32	2	G	24	15
*Batted for Zachary					
S. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
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DOLAN, 25-1, WINS SUBURBAN HANDICAP AT BELMONT

Stars Follow Long Shot To Wire

Chance Shot Beaten in Stretch; Scapa Flow Takes Third.

Easter Stockings Wins Kentucky Oaks; in Lead Always.

BELMONT PARK RACETRACK, June 2 (A.P.).—Before 20,000 racing fans E. F. Cooney's Dolan, paying 5 to 1, easily won the Suburban Handicap here today. His victory was a distinct shock to the big crowd and for a moment there was absolute silence. But after they had realized a long shot had taken the big race, cheering broke out among some of the long-shot players.

J. E Widener's Chance Shot was second and William Jefford's Scapa Flow third. The race was worth \$13,675 and third. The race was worth \$13,675 and mile and a quarter was run in

e race was clear of all interference and the best horse won. The start was good and Chance Play jumped away to the kad and attempted to race everything off their feet. He managed to kill off Black Maria and Fliemaker, but at the far turn Dolan began to move

Louisville, Ky., June 2 (A.P.).—Easter year-old filles at one mile and one fur-long, the closing day attraction at Churchill Downs, Pink Lily, the rep-resentative of the Foxcatcher Farms, was second and W. E. Hupp's Reveries Gal third.

The daughter of Sir Barton—Irish Lassie netted her owner \$9,140 and covered the nine furlongs in 1:513-5 and paid \$2.72 for \$2. and paid \$2.72 for \$2.

Easter Stockings was the first to show after the barrier went up and led the field all the way back to the wire, but was tiring badly, getting the decision by half a length over Pink Lily, who was racing well at the end, Reveries Gal had to be hard urged to save the show money from Aleader by a length.

AURORA RESULTS.

cidental Will B. Leanna, Sempronia, is Shaw also Tan.

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HAMILTON, OHIO, RESULTS.



Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry South End of Highway Bridge (Opp. Washington Monument)

BELMONT PARK, NEW YORK, CHART, JUNE 2, 1928

CHURCHILL DOWNS, KY., CHART, JUNE 2, 1928

WEATHER, CLEAR: TRACK, FAST ne-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,200 F

Two-deliar matties paid—ENTHUSIASTIC EDWARD, \$14.98, \$6.30, \$4.26; CLEORA.

5.00, \$1.01. TANGRAM, \$8.04.

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Two-deliar matties paid—ENTHUSIASTIC EDWARD, \$14.98, \$6.30, \$4.26; CLEORA.

5.00, \$1.01. TANGRAM, \$8.04.

TO STANDARD S on the outside, saved ground into stretch, but thred final quarter. TANGRAM closed a big gap through stretch after losing ground throughout. JIMMA raced forwardly throughout, saved ground and finished well. OWERA thred. BLACK FLYER thred bady final sixteenth. SOIREE had no excuse.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1.400. The River Road. For 3-year-olds and upwards claiming. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:42. Winner, H. L. Crain's b. g. (4), by Wrack—Bessie Melton. Trained by R. L. Rogert. Value to winner, \$1.100; second, \$200; third, \$100. Time, 0:24 1-5.

Horses

Wet. Post St. 1/4 1/2 3/4 Size Flice.

PATUXANT

Post St. 1/4
15 9 5 ½
11 4 61
19 5 2h
11 6 7h
3 3 93
1 1 11
12 28 8 8
10 10 4½
2 2 3nk
7 7 102
4 11 113 1
6 12 12
8 8 Wheeler

* Pield.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAMKIN, \$6.14, \$4.20, \$3.80; WELL TURNED, \$4.12, \$3.16;
JEFF O'NEIL, \$4.14.
LAMKIN, away slowly but sent into a contending position while saving much ground and

UNDER...

Fore'n Aft On the Potomac

This club, boasting the largest with the serious problem of accomproper anchorage. To relieve the runway and float has been built to take care of the outboard boats, and still berths at the Corinthian are at a premium.

Notes are made from these struments every 30 minutes, night and day, for a period of three days. The information thus obtained is compiled and published in the Atlantic Coast Current Table issued by the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

rents in the river.

It looks as though the world's freefor-all speedboat record of 80.56 miles
per hour held for the past seven
years by Gar Wood, is in serious danger of falling at the twenty-first annual national regatta of the Mississippl Valley Power Boat Association at
St. Louis, July 3, 4 and 5.

E. C. Koenig, of St. Louis, one of the
country's leading speed boat merchants
has built a new craft which is said to
be capable of better than 90 miles per
hour. Row Whitlock, of Rising Sun.
Ind., owner of the famous speed boat
Hoosier Boy, has indicated that
he will be after the title in this regatta,
as has James Talbot jr., of Los Angeles,
Calif., who put his boat through some
secret trials and promises to startle the
speed-boat world with a hitherto unheard-of performance.

It is not expected that Gar

It is not expected that Gar wood will race at St. Louis, but it is rumored that he has a boat that may be expected to lower any records that are made before he goes after a new world's record at Detroit in September.

Detroit in September.

Dick Loynes and Ralph Snoddy, veteran 151 hydroplane champions, promise to give Doc Seliman, of House ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real competition for the Webb trophy at the St. Louis race, ton, Tex., some real

J. C. C. BOXING **SENSATION**

Bobby Goldstein Will Meet War College Fighter Tuesday.

The tournament at the center on Tuesday is the first of a series of regular summer events in connection with the membership drive now in progress. Under the summer membership plan, a \$1 fee entitles the purchaser to witness the boxing tournament, an intercity game between the Center Team and a Richmond team, a roof garden dance and the coming water carnival.

ed States Olympia wresting team of bouts follows:
POUNDS—Joe Lesser (J. C. C.) vs.
te Jumy Long.
POUNDS—Bob Goldstein (J. C. C.)
rivate Low Marrucci.
POUNDS—Teddy Cohen (J. C. C.) vs.
kinbaren.

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS.

107/5 *Volsel 107 101/6 Guy's Image . . . 107 103/7 *Uncom. Gold . . 109

is and upward.
Sweepstakes ... 106|4 *Golden Wand'r. 106
Alborak ... 1115 Rodrigo ... 116
anny Hob ... 116 *Sweepnet ... 107
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: purs. ... 1.000
gwances: the Maplewood; for 3-year-olds

FIFTH RACE—SIX turiongs; purse, \$1.000 inwances; the Maplewood; for 3-year-olds with the map of the state of

Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

OMAHA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-its. Play Tag, 114 (Shaw), 13.20, 7.80, 06: Al Hotfoot. 109 (Inzelone), 4.00, 3.40; ma, 98 (Trimble), 10.80 Time, 1.084-5, ren, Runaway, Cellini, Buddy Clark, Sharp ede, Cancellation, Black Angel, Shoplifter, ern, O. also ran.

CHART OF FAIRMOUNT DERBY

MATCHED

U.S. Soccer Chief to Visit Washington Group June 14

T. W. Cahill to Attend Local Meeting in Interest of Game Here-Concord Club Prepares for Next Season.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

ral meeting of the Washington and outheastern District Soccer Associa-on, which will be held in the play-round office, room 2, District Building. Mr. Cahill is coming to Washington

t his own suggestion, although when possibility of his visit was made nown to the District officials a hur-ed invitation was wired to Mr. Ca-The willingness of the national body

cooperate with the local organiza-on, known in New York as the "baby ssociation," due to the comparative hort time it has been in existence has been demonstrated continuously nce the cloud of misunderstandin cast by Baltimore sportsmen was dis-pelled by Dr. Peter J. Peel, a high na-tional soccer official, at the 1927 na-tional convention in St. Louis last

Dr. Peel was interested by The Wash-ngton Post in the District soccerists' ight for national recognition and the rivilege of controlling a chapter.

partment made known to Dr. Peel the efforts being made by certain Baltimore officials to discredit the local leagues and requested that he use his influence in national soccer circles to see that the District soccer players got fair play.

ton is destined to be an important cog W. CAHILL. secretary of the United States Football Association, controlling body of soccer and merica, will attend the annual general meeting of the Washington and inched the honors. The ambitious concordians have not missed playing a Sunday match since last September Now that other local teams have disbanded for the season, the Germans are playing Philadelphia, New York and

kicking game throughout the year that but few have solved the my teries of baseball.

A striking example of the Germans' determination to put a capa-ble eleven on the field next season is Hlustrated by the method used to acquire a new player recently. Several German magazines and newspapers received here carried pictures and stories of a famous German amateur, and keeper who German amateur goal keeper who was one of the outstanding players of the fatherland. His name is

One or two members of the Concord Club were acquainted with him, and it was revealed in one of the German newspaper stories that Heise was anxious to come to the States. In a short time arrangements had been made, a collection taken up from the membership of the Concord Club, and Heise's expenses, were paid here with the money collected.

He played with Concord recently when it defeated the champions of Newark, N. J., and put up such an un-

Newark, N. J., and put up such an unsual performance that all agreed his traveling expenses from Germany here

Stable Boys in France on Strike As Monocled Owners Rub Steeds

AISONS-LAFITTE, France, June 2 (A.P.).—"Stable Boys On Strike" "Racing Threatened In France," are disquicting headlines in

on the horse a few minutes before. Proud owners, wearing monocles and much jewelry, also had to do menial labor for the first time in many years

Racing Selections

1—Coverlet, Cleo, Royal Cause. 2—The Doctor, Uncommon Gold, Sport Blues.

Alex Woodliffe, Rundark, Kitty Cat.

Golden Wanderer, Rodrigo, Happy Bob 4—Golden Wanderer, Rodrigo, Hanny Bot 5—Prisoner, Polyanula, Sister Ship, 6—Kiyi, Erla Lee H. Gaffner, 7—Junnor's Nurse, Firedog, The Tailor, Best—Prisoner.
Cleo, Woollatt, Grierdilau.
The Doctor, Voisel, Uncommon Gold, Alex Woodliffe, Thistie Glad, One Way, Alborak, Sweepstakes, Sweep Net, Sweepstakes, Sweep Net, Praise, Harry Carroll, Kiyi, Junior's Nurse, Ponimol, Magic Linht, —N. Y. Handicap, THORNCLIFFE.

THORNCLIFFE. THORNCLIFF.

1—No selections
2—Tetra Glass, Encamp. Exultant,
3—Showery, Highland Fling, Rea,
4—Beau of the West, Taurus, Periapides,
5—Patricia J., Sliver Song, Charles H.
6—Remedy, Sun Kin, Seth's Hope,
7—Dixie Smith, Maxie, Sun Rajah.
Best—Patricia J.
Pin Wheel, Ro-Louisville Times (A.P.),
Santa Sweep, Lemnos, Saratona Male,
Highland Fling, Showery, Emplette,
Guick Return, Charles H. Rockady,
Remedy, Sun Kin, Seth's Hope,
Maxie, Sun Rajah, Sixle Smith,
Maxie, Sun Rajah, Sixle Smith,
BELMONT.

N. Y. Handleap.

BELMONT.

- Mosque, Black Bart, King Jimmy.

- Atlentis, Stupendous, Bravery.

- Alzernon, Vilb, Knapsack.

- Sandy, Indian Scout, False Pride.

5-Holiday, Hiawatha, Blue Heron.

- Roval Stranger, Peter Simple, Iron-6-Royal Stranger, Peter Simple, Ironides.

Best-Sandy, —Louisville Times (A.P.).

Mosque, Black Bart, Blockhead,
Atlantis, Stupendous, Orissa.

Allantis, Stupendous, Orissa.

Handy, Indian Scout, Son o' Battle,
Barsello, Holiday, Sporting Grit,
Ironsides, Point, Breeze, Royal Stranger,
—N. Y. Handicap,

—Dr. Maxon, Talladesa, Ball Gee,
—George Groom, Myrtle Belle, The
Badger,

4—Alto, Judea, Yam Toy. 5—Billy Culbertson, Blackwood, Tiger lowers.
6—Chicago, Flat Iron, Sankari.
7—Mally Jane, Arno, Mino.
8—Xtra. Resourceful, Isoard.
Best—Chicaso.
Louisville Times

Best—Chicaso — Louisville Times (A.P.).
Dr. Maxon, Ball Gee, Huon Pine.
George Groom, Miss Rosedale, Fair Gold.
True Boy, Treasurer, Ohio
Yam Toy, Dolly Polly, Alto.
Black Wood, Participate, Blily Culbertson.
Chicaso, Sankari, Sir Harry.
Mally Jane, Cheirman, Mino.
Kanduit, Xtra, Renberg.

OMAHA. OMAHA.

Blind Hills, Danbaum, Cottage Grove,
Satan, Milton, Bon Fils.
Volt, Come Alons, Go Foin,
Alceste, Fehrah, Tony Beau,
Thistle Gold, Thrace, Glint o' Gold.
Dry Moon, Trinket, Gunsight,
Quick Asset, Panorel, Liberty.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

-Collyer-Collyer's Eye.

-Collyer-Collyer's Eye. BELMONT.

4—Candy Hor. Salvay, Francisco.
5—Bargello, Holiday, Sinculação.
6—Royal Stranger, Ironside, Girard.
Best—Barzollo.—Collyer—Collyer's Eye.
ARLINGTON PARK.
1—Wildrake, Frances, Rock, Dr. Maxon.
2—Myrtle Belle, Geo. Groom, Cloud olizer. 3.—Jack Horgan. True Boy, Know Me

hicaso. 7—Mino, Mally Jane, Shasta Negra. 8—Resourceful. Extra, Isoard. Best—Wildrake. —Collyer—Collyer's Eye.

ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,200; laiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Capt. Donan 10819 *Attica
Button 10810 *Col. Schooler 107
Maleste 10811 Chink 108
Levy 10811 William 118
Huon Pine 10814 Supporter 108
Peewee 10815 Talladega 108
*Climax
Also clistle— ward, Jim Banola 99 9 *Cloud Idolizer, 109 3 *George Groom 114 10 *Martinique 99 4 *George Groom 114 10 *Martinique 102 5 *George Groom 114 10 *Martinique 102 5 *George Groom 114 10 *George 102 5 *George 103 *Efficial 109 5 *George 106 13 *Efficial 109 5 *George 106 14 Miss Rosedale, 112 5 *George 106 14 Miss Rosedal .104|19 *Maudale 99 Bogan ... 104 19 *Maudale 99 Halside Guv ... 99 THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; 180 \$1.200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and ward. Indra 9015 Golden Sign. 100
Dalo 10616 K. Mc Gnome. 111
Fru Evor 114 7 Treasurer 111
Four 114 Average 114 7 Treasurer 115
Four 115 Average 115
Four 115 Average 115
Four 115 Average 115
Four 115

Adde Hour Stable entry, s.J. J Coughlin entry, S.J. J Coughlin entry, FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,500; llowances; for 3-year-olds and upward. Blackwood 11215 Rurik 166 Ther Flowers 10316 MI Companero. 103 Billy Culbertson. 10317 Honi Soit. 103 'Particinate 10318 'Cecilla Greb 98 'J. J Coughlin entry. SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, \$5,000 dded: the American National Premier and the stable of the stable

EAST TO SEE EMANUEL A IN BOUT

Coast's Heavyweight Meets McTigue on Thursday.

> By JACK FARRELL. lal to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 2.—The outstanding shot of New York's rather dull program of boxing next week will be the return 10-round bout between Michael Francis McTigue, the ancient, and Armand Emanuel, young Jewish heavyweight from the Pacific coast, on Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. This will mark Armand's Eastern debut, and if there is a crowd on hand he will have been the magnet.

Armand and Mike engaged in a lively

the magnet.

Armand and Mike engaged in a lively set-to out on the West Coast several months ago, which resulted in a draw. Armand's dad, who is also his manager and chief adviser, makes no bones about admitting that his son held Michael up that time and asserts he will surely knock him out this trip. To which James Joy Johnston, Michael's devoted manager, retorts: "It will be the other way around."

way around."

The semifinal will find James J. Braddock back with his broken hand fully repaired and fighting a return bout with Joe Monte, of Boston. These lads put up a good fight in their first meeting. Braddock getting the decision, over the squawks of the customers.

Eddie ("Kid") Whelan, welterweight w Jersey teams here and away each claw. Their home games are played at liney, Md., near Silver Springs:

Most of the out-of-town teams ayed are also German-organizations, he reason that the Germans play the cking game throughout the year is the ching game throughout the year is the year in the ching game throughout the year is the ching game throughout the year is the year in the year in the year is the year in the year in the year is the year in the year is the year in the yea Guard, squares off against George Levine in the ten-round main bout at

BELMONT ENTRIES.

Frequency Names. 11418 Supersede . 111 Frequency Superseder . 112 Frequency Supersed . 112 Frequ

THORNCLIFFE ENTRIES.

he New Case: for 3-year-one and available of the New Case: for 3-yea Patricia J. 107/12 Pygmalion 106 †Wright entry. SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; urse, \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and

Durse. 31,200; claiming: for 3-year-olds and Unward.

1075 *Sim Kin 106

2 *Milaria 126 *Seth's Hope 108

3 *Remedy 111|7 Dancing Fool 110

4 *Penner 110|7 Dancing Fool 110

5 *EVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: purse. \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and unward.

108 and unward.

108 19 *Atomin 109* (3 *Atomin 109* (4 *Atomi 108 9 Atomin 109 t 108 10 Atomin 109 t 108 10 Atomin 109 t 108 11 *Seth's Flower 110 108 12 12 Dentaria 106 107 13 Camilla 108 111 14 Duide Smith 114 111 15 Al Kripp 111

Sun Rajan 111|15 Al Kripp 111

Maxie 100

Five Bov 1008

Five Bov 1008

Also elistble—10819 Montclair 111

16 Black Pepper, 10819 Montclair 111

16 Black Seepper, 108190 Teluride 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear: track, fast.

OMAHA ENTRIES.

OMAHA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Half a mile.

1 Lady Factor 108 8 Shasta Grape. 108
2 Setty Bowman 108 9 Sharta Boat. 111
2 Setty Bowman 108 9 Sharta Boat. 111
3 Estate Grove. 112 11 Western Eagle. 115
5 Ella Benk. 108 12 Jillud Hills. 115
6 Little Beaver. 108 113 Daisy Mint. 112
7 Daubaum. 110
10 St. 10 St

THIRD RACE—Five and a name of the control of the co

| Relay Olsa | 1071| \$ Foaffaman | 114 | 5 Fourner | 1181 8 Florence | Milla 105 | 15 Fourner | 1181 8 Florence | Milla 105 | 15 Fourner | 1241 8 Str Harry | 115 | 15 Saagram Stable entry | 15 | 15 Saagram Stable

LEE WINS MARYLAND AND DISTRICT GUN TITLE

Baltimorean's 96 Is Best For Day

Welsh, D. C. Star, Is Victor in Class C Competition.

Graham Is Winner in 18-yd. Class With 95 Score.

BOB LEE, of Baltimore, who won the doubles championship Friday in the Maryland-District of Columbia shoot, continued his brilliant marksmanship yesterday to annex the handi-cap championship over the large field of gunners at the Benning Range, Lee's mark was 96x100 from the 22-yard mark

The Washington Gun Club con-

The Washington Gun Club contributed two of the four who finished third in L H. Hunter and Robert Welsh, each of whom scored 190 in the singles, Chapman and Billmeyer were the other pair tied for third. Frank Rosebury and W. Posey, of Maryland, were runnersup in the singles with 193x200.

Class championships were the reward of shooters who scored high totals in the A B C and D groups. In the 200-yard targets, Bob Lee led with his 197, while three tied in Class B, Hunter, Chapman and Billmeyer turning in the same scores of 190.

Robert Welsh, of the local gunclub, was the high man for Class C shooters, with a 190, while Henry Bartholomew had things his own way in Class D, winning easily with a 185. The shoot-off to determine the second high man in Class C. In Friday's round, resulted in another victory for Robert Welsh, who defeated Walter Wilson, his rival, in a third shoot-off with a 25 straight.

п	APCC	12.0	TO CMOTHOE	0.0	100
	McDonald.	90	183 P. Williams.	88	185
	O. Williams	95	184 Eshelman	95	189
	Morgan	96	189 Posey	97	
	Lane	96	193 Duyckinck.	95	188
	Hazel	98	188 Wetzell	83	176
	Grout	86			.90x100
	Rosebury	94	193		Donado
			CLASS B.		
	Billmeyer	94	190 Burrows	92	186
	Thompson.	84	173 H.Shelton.	82	172
	Price	93	178 Chilcoat	94	191
	Stine	91	185 Luke	94	190
٥.	Wynkoop		87x100 McComb	91	183
8	Blundon	86	172 O. Walker	88	177
	Mercel	89	179 Emmons	83	165
	Chapman	96	190 Bosley	89	182
	Hunter	96	190 O.Ruth'ford	90	90x100
	Strowger	82	169 Eyler, sr.,	96	189
	marou Box		CLASS C.	00	100
	Welsh	94	190 Wagner	84	164
	Powell	92	179 Hopkins	91	188
	Loree	94	94x100 Roland	88	88x100
	Pfeiffer	92	174 Graham	95	186
	Haffee	86	86x100 Britt	97	97x100
	W.Wilson	91	187 Nash	83	165
	Metcalf	91	182	00	200
	212000012	OL	CLASS D.		
	Bartho'mew	89	185 Cook	70	147
	Bay	69	142 Mandigo	94	180
	Silvester		89x100 Newkirk	89	174
	Scott	89	173 Brown:	90	90x100
	Ridgeley	85	177 Goode	83	170
	Green	84	165 Reeves	84	170
	Franklin	71	141 Mayhew	83	180
	McFarland.	91	179	-0	100
	and allerid.		ROFESSIONALS.		
	Robbins		96x100 Tomlin	97	195
	Walle	OF	100 month in other	00	100

HANDICAP.

Mandigo, 90; Walker, 86; Strowger, 84; Emmons, 84; Bosley, 90; McDonald, 93; Williams, 89; Morgan, 90; Lane, 94; Lee, 96; Burrows, 83; Krout, 92; Rosebury, 87; Wilson, W., 67; Bartholomew, 89; Hopkins, 83; Graham, 95; Mercel, 83; Franklin, 69; Cook, 74; Newkirk, 89; Wagner, 87; Silvester, 90; Crothers, 92; Williams, 85; Eshelman, 94; Chilcoat, 88; Luke, 94; Monroe, 81; Chapman, 94; Shelton H., 84; Powell, 90; Cheston, 87; Posey, 94; Billmeyer, 88; Stine, 89; Wetzel, 90; Price, 90; Rutherford, 88; Barnes, 91; Nash, 76; Pfeiffer, 82; Scott,

Miles River Regatta

Starts on August 3 The Miles River eacht Club has announced the list of events for the seventh annual regatta to be held on its home course August 3 and 4. The schedule for the first day provides competition for sailing boats, open to all classes. The Chesapeake Bay championship will be the stake. Other events are the St. Mehales model sailing scows competition, events for runabout; and Class B outboa the bang and goback race, a free-for-all for cruisers and, finally, the speedboat free-for-all with the Miles River trophy to the western and the Class B outboa. The Constitution of the Miles River trophy to the western and seven the Class of The Miles River Lacht Club has an-

CHASES THE JINX

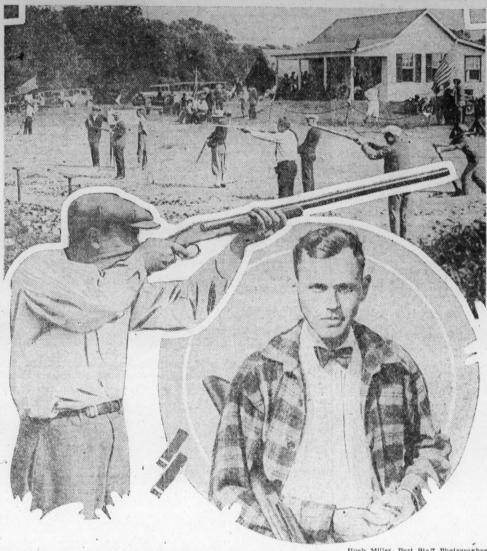


SUMMER SUITS

to Order Worth \$25

HORN, THE TAILOR

SCENES AT CHAMPIONSHIP TRAPSHOOT TOURNEY



Top-Part of the field engaging in the annual Maryland-District of Columbia championship trapshoot & yesterday at Benning. Lower left-Bob Lee, of the Oriole Club, of Baltimore, winner of both the

Banner.

Pertsnurs

Gober and Goff: Thomas and Ganner.

GAMES MONDAY.

Norfolk at Petersburs.

Portsmorth at Richmond.

BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE.

R. H. E.

Wichita, 5; Tulsa, 7.
Omaha, 3; Des Moines, 7.
Oklahoma City, 12; Amarillo, 2.
Pueblo-Denver (wet grounds).
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco, 1; Portland, 8, Second game—San Francisco, 8; Por

nd, 1.
Sacramento, 9; Hollywood, 6;
Los Angeles, 2; Seattle, 0,
Oakland, 7; Missions, 8,
SOUTH ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. SOUTH ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.
Greenville, 2-9: Angusta, 1-3.
Spartanburg, 6: Charlotte, 2 (5 innings, air); accound game nostnoned).
Asheville, 5-7: Macon, 1-3.
Columbia, 13: Knoxville, 3 (first game lostnoned, wet grounds).
FIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Greensborg, 6-11: Durham, 3-5.
High Peint, 12-14: Raleigh, 2-5.
Salisbury, 5-5: Winston-Salem, 11-0.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE,
Albany, 4; Savannah, 1 (8 innings, second

ame, rain),
Montsomery, 4-4; Selma, 0-1,
Columbus, 7-5; Pensacola, 4-4,
Jacksonville, 10-3; Tampa, 2-2 (second
ame, 6 innings, rain),
EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE.
Wilmington, 11; Kinston, 4,
Goldsbaro, 7; Rocky Mount, 3,
Greenville, 9; Fayetteville, 4.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS 4 National Interscholastic Marks Shattered at Chicago

singles and doubles title. Lower right-Robert R. Welsh, of the Washington Gun Club, who led the class C shooters and tied for third in the championship singles

Allen, a slight youngster, who bears the nickname "Little Rib," soared to a new record height in the pole vault. He pulled himself over the bar at 13 feet 3 3-10 inches to better the mark of 12 feet 101/2 linches made by Thomas Warne, of Kokomo, Ind., in 1927.

Stokes set a new national interscholastic record for the 120-yard high hurdles, aking the barriers in the remarkable time of 0:152-10. After his performance in the high hurdles to defeat Eugene Beatty, negro star of Northeast High, Detroit, and holder of the national interscholastic record for the low hurdle event. Stokes came up from the low hurdle event. Stokes came up from the last 25 yards to defeat Eugene Beatty by 3 yards.

Bennett furnished two of the upsets of the day, defeating a trio of negro stars in the dashes. In the century he led Ralph Metcalfe, of Tilden, and Willie Fowlkes, of Central High, of Muncle, Ind., to the tape, with 3 yards to spare. Holder of Marion, Kans, the low place. The furlong was a reproduction of the contury, with Bennett runing a beautiful race to defeat Metcalfe, Fowlkes and Holder, who finished in the other named.

E. A national record and meet rec-

Special to The Washington Post.

Centerville, Md., June 2.—Joe Green, heavyweight champion of the Del-Mar-Virginia Peninsula, administered a knockout to Joe Garcia, heavy title-holder of the Third Corps Area, last night in the third round of their scheduled eight-round main windup in the arena of the Centerville Athletic Club.

The end came when a left hook to the jaw followed a barrage of rights and lefts to the Baltimore fighter's face and body.

Montromery, 4-4; Selma, 6-1.
Columbus, 7-5) Fensacola, 4-4.
Columbus, 7-5) Fensacola, 4-4.
Incolumbus, 7-5) Fensacola, 4-4.
Incolumb

Beats Giants in Tenth is a beautiful race to defeat Metalife. Fowlkes and Holder, who finished in the other named.

A national record and meet record were smashed in a series of brilliant relays. The Morristown. Tenn., quartet of half-millers raced to the new national record in the 2-mile event in 8:257-10, four seconds under the old mark, made by the Galesburg, Ill., team in 1927.

Central High of Columbus, Ohlo, with a great quartet of quarter-milers, brock better than Brazil, Ind. made last year. With the exception of a long point picked up in the high hurdles, Fort Collins concentrated all of its scoring in the field events and relays.

Frobel of Gary, Ind., counted 20 of its points in the quarter-raile when Kelley won the second division of the event and Nugnis' time was 51 seconds.

Green Stops Garcia In Centerville Ring Special to The Washington Post.

Centerville, Md., June 2.—Joe Green, heavyweight champion of the Del-Mar-raile with in mins.

*Batted for Faulkner in fifth inning.

*Batted for Cantwell in seventh inning.

Brooklyn.

Brooklyn

BROKEN BY STANFORD

Metropolitan Javelin and High Jump Records Excelled.

By F. G. VOSBURGH

(Associated Press Sports Writer).

New YORK, June 2 (A.P.).—With a different set of stars in the leading roles, the nonchalant, cardinal-clad track men of Stanford University renewed today their remarkable assault on height, time and distance with some of the finest performers ever seen in the East.

Whereas they did their record breaking in the shotput and discus in winning the Eastern intercollegiates a week ago, these athletes from the far West, competing in the New York A. C games at Travers Island today, turned their attention with most surprising results to the high jump and the javelin Clearing 6 feet 6 inches for the first time in his competitive career, the Stanford high jumper, Bob King, National A. A. U. and new intercollegiate champion, turned in the greatest leap recorded since the new jumping stane adopted two years ago.

In the spring of 1926, when the Giants were training at Sarasota, Fla., they had among the recruits a young fellow who was supposed to be a catcher. He was only a boy, a because of his ayoung fellow who was supposed to be a catcher. He was only a boy, a because of his ayoung fellow who was supposed to be a catcher. He was only a boy, a because of his ayoung fellow who was supposed to be a catcher. He was only a boy, a because of his ayoung fellow who was supposed to be a catcher.

"But, they had among the recruits a young fellow who was supposed to be a catcher. He was only a boy, a because of his age. McGraw watchea him work and descend him work and catcher.

The experts had no noticed this, but they suggested with McGraw thoughtfully, "No, said McGraw thoughtfully, "I was keeping a player who was of such little use to him.

Ott's legs and feet used to cause him trouble. His legs were too heavy

Despite the present rules, which make the bar a hair-trigger dis-lodged at the slightest touch. King cleared it at 6 feet 6 with some to spare. He just missed at 6 feet 7.

Roland Locke, the world's record holder for the furlong straight-

MORE MARKS Ott, a Major Leaguer at 16, Is Reproduction of McGraw

Schoolboy Who Made Grade at First Chance, Team Is Shorthanded; Declared by Manager to Be Most Valuable in League-Versatility Personified.

So it befell that a 16-year-old high school boy from Greina, La., made the Giants the first crack out of the box, and came North with them. He is still with them. His name is Melvin Ott.

It is doubtful that McGraw, the mas-

make the bar a hair-trigger dislodged at the slightest touch, King cleared it at 6 feet 6 with some to spare. He just missed at 6 feet 7.

It remained for a Stanford teammate, Leo Kibbe, whose achievements in other meets had been somewhat obscured by those of his mates, to produce the other high-light performance of the day. Never in his life before had Kibbe thrown a javelin more than 200 feet, but today he outdid himself by getting the shivering spear away a distance of 209 feet, the greatest throw ever seen in competition in the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U.

Until his team came East for the intercollegiates, Kibbe always had been second to his teammate, William Spariling, but today his friendly rival had to be content with third place with 196 feet 11 inches, while Philip Carr, of Yale, took second with a fine throw of 207 feet 2½ inches.

One of the biggest upsets was the

feet 11 inches, while Philip Carr, of Yale, took second with a fine throw of 207 feet 2½ inches.

One of the biggest upsets was the defeat of Bud Spencer, captain of the Stanford Team, in a great 440-yard race, which was won in a thrilling finish by Joe Tierney, of the New York.

A. C., former Holy Cross star. The time of 48 4-5 seconds made on a 5 lap to the mile track, like the high jump and javelin performances, never has been bettered in this metropolitan district.

Henry Russell, of the Pennsylvania A. C., intercollegiate 100 and 220 yard champion at Cornell two years ago, came back to active competition with a thrilling 220-yard victory over Jackson Scholz, the Olympic 200-meter champion, and Roland Locke, the world's record

"I got to thinking on the boat," said McGraw later, "that Ott might be an infielder. There was no harm in finding out."

But circumstances often cause people to change their minds. While Ott was playing second for Cohen in Cincinnati he won himself a

Harper to the Cardinals for Bob O'Farreil, one of the first things he said was:
"This trade means that Ott will play
regularly in the outfield against righthand pitching." He is a left-hand hitter.

You'd have thought he had made
the trade for no other reason than
to give Ott a steady lob in the
outfield. But that, of course, was
because McGraw was in a gay humor that night.

So the boy who came to the Giants
as a catcher in the spring of 1926, is
now a regular outfielder, and one of
the leading batters in the NatiLeague at the age of 19.

Ott had an idea that if you tried out
for a major league club as a catcher
you were accepted as a catcher or you
were turned loose. Now he knows ditferent. So do hundreds of other big
league ball players. Roger Breanahan
started as a pitcher. Any number of
ball players have started out at one
position only to find success in a different one.

However, Ott is in the outfield, not

STAGG FIELD, Chicago, June 2 (A.P.).—A group of husby high senool boys, who knew the eart of belief to the furious straight for the furious straig

income to easily where the spectators. All the events today were handledge and most of the star entraints in the front row seats where the spectators. Turner demands the services of PatoConnor, veteran referee, as the third man in the ring. He is the only one capable of controlling any situation that might cause the interference of the police.

3 Washington Boxers On Hagerstown Card Turner designation of the properties of the police.

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3 Washington Boxers On Hagerstown Card Turner designation of the properties of the police of the

Scanning Guthrie's career is like scanning Guthries career is like looking at the itinerary of a Cook's tour of "See America first." He's been going up and down, east and west, for the past 25 years, and, he modestly declared, "There hasn't been anybody big enough or tough enough to chase me out of any league I've started in."

league I've started in."

His start was inauspicious, as most great starts are. To use his own words: "I was coming home from mass one Sunday morning in Chi and I stopped to see a game between two semi-pro clubs. The rivals were led by brothers, Jerry and Jim Mahoney. Jerry was hard-headed—a guy who would fight at the drop of a hat, and Jim was an easy-going fellow, who took things as they come.

"There was an inoffensive Dutchman umpiring the game and, when he pulled one Jerry didn't like, Jerry up and popped him on the chin and knocked him out colder than \$20 worth of ice.

"That left them without an

"That left them without an umpfre and seeing how rough, tough and nasty Jerry was, I volunteered to take the Job. I called some of 'em wrong on purpose just to give Jerry a chance to take a clout at me, but he must have figured I was tougher than he was, for he never let out a chirp. chirp.

In 2-3 minings; off winho is the constant of t

JONES HURT, MUST IDLE 2 WEEKS

Gaston to Oppose Browns Today.

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

T. LOUIS, Mo., June 2.—"Sad
Sam" Jones was made mighty sad
just before today's game. While
chasing a fly ball in practice he tried
to make a leaping catch, his right ankle
turned under him and down he went,
He had to be carried to Trainer Mike
Martin's office, where the St. Louis

days. This also proved sad news for Manager Harris who, with Bobby Burke and Clayton V:n Alstyne recently released, has but seven pitchers available. Fortunately no double-headers will be proposery during the Western

The Nationals, by the way, are rather short-handed in both in eld and outfield talent, too. Harris, who is injured, is the only extra member of the inner defense, while, with Sammy West not yet fully recovered from his recent Charley horse attack, only Dick Spalding is available, for utility fly-chasing duties.

In tomorrow's second game of this series Milton Gaston, one of the Browns' best pitchers last/season, will oppose his former mates. Manager Harris counted heavily on Gaston this season, but so far the filnger has proved quite a desappointment. Walter Beck, Tulsa recruit, who has been performing brilliantly for the Browns, probably will draw the mound assignment from Howley.

As Tribe Scores, 6-0

Indianapolis Sends
Pitcher to Pirates
Indianapolis, Ind., June 2 (A.P.).—Bill Burwell, veteran right-handed twirler for the Indianapolis American Association team has been traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates, it was announced here today. In return for Burwell, the Indians receive Erwin Brame, pitcher, and Adam Comorosky, outfielder. Burwell will report to the Pirate manager at Brooklyn tomorrow.

In Association Fitting Chicago, June 2 (A.P.).—Baby Doll' Jacobson, former American League outfielder. Is hitting the trail for a major league comeback.

Although in the uniform of Toledo, a second division club thus far in the American Association race, Jacobson, rowided the batting punch in the circuit's seventh week of competition by adding 34 points to his average and elability batsmen, "Jersey Joe" Stripp, the Indians receive Erwin Brame, pitcher, and Adam Comorosky, outfielder. Burwell will report to the Pirate manager at Brooklyn tomorrow.

BOATMEN

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EASTERN AND TECH GAIN 3 ON POST'S ALL-HIGH NINE

Oehmann Best Pitcher in Series

Western Awarded 2 Posts, Central 1, on Picked Team.

Few Are Outstanding; Wolf a Sensation in Outfield.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

THE interhigh school baseball series, which came to an end Friday, with Eastern winning the title, was conspicuous this year by the absence of sensational work of individuals in contrast to last year, when May, Berger, Ault, Stevens and others stood out so prominently. However, the com-parative performances of several play-ers this year stand out so clearly that at least eight of the nine places on the mythical All-High Team are beyond

players, but with a team which fought with a determination to win, Eastern before the series ended developed into one of the best all-around aggregations in the high schools in the last few years, and three members of its team are honored by positions on the All-High Team. Tech, with practically the same line-up which won the title last year, also won three places on the team. Western was rewarded with two and Central one.

By virtue of his clever pitching, Andrew Oehmann, captain of the championship Eastern Team, is the first to be named on The Post's team. Going about his work with a methodically brilliant manner, Oehmann literally pitched Eastern to the title.

Ochmann accomplished some-thing which is rarely done in the series competitions by pitching all four games for Eastern, never once being driven from the mound or being in danger thereof.

Ochmann throws with an easy motion and his sweeping curve, speed and a good change of pace fooled many of the best hitters of the entire series No other pitcher attained the height

No other pitcher attained the heights that Oehmann did.

Max Schwartz of Business pitched sensationally at times and in several instances was the victim of his own team's erratic support, but he and Ensor of Tech, Duffey of Central, and Bates and Fletcher of Western were forced to retire from the mound under pressure in some of the games. Scliwartz is named on the second team. The series produced an unusual group of catchers. Sorrell of Tech and Lewis of Business, who played last year, were greatly improved receivers. Munro of Eastern, the same as in football, was conspicuous on the Eastern team because of his fight and determination and nis inspiration to his team: It is unfortunate that these men had to play a second year with Wilson still remaining on the Western team.

Wilson, named last year on the team, again wins the catcher's posi-tion. His alertness with runners on base, his knowledge of all the men pase, his knowledge of all the men who came to bat and his general ability stood him in good stead. He is named by a narrow margin over Sorrell of Tech, who had im-proved 160 per cent.

Heinie Gorman of Tech, shifted this year from the outfield to first base, is named at the latter position. Cross of Central and Wood of Eastern did well at the initial sack, but Gorman, because of his consistently good work and his heavy hitting, wins the position.

Two young ball players whose attributes were much the same are named at the two middle positions on the diamond. The two are Sam Hook, of Eastern, at second base and Mike Hunt, of Western, at short. Hook was always in the game, he fielded faultlessly, he fought for every thing he got, which placed him ahead of veterans like Burch of Central, Mills of Tech, and Business and Western recruits, namely Cohan and H. Thompson.

Louis Berger, who played sensationally last year, gives way to Hunt. Berger, together with May of Business, were two of the biggest disappointments of the series. It was hardly to be expected that the two could hit at the pace they did last year. Berger-levend doubt, because of his experi-

be expected that the two could hit at the pace they did last year. Berger beyond doubt, because of his experi-ence, is a better player than Hunt, but the Western player in the short series played head and shoulders above Berger.

He hit equally as well if not better, made seemingly impossible stops, was daring on the bases and was in the game at all times. Lisinski, of Eastern, a member of the All-High team last year, who was handlcapped this year because of a broken foot, began displaying his ability toward the end of the series, but to the teach of the series, but to the teach is a series. but failed to displace Hunt.

ability toward the end of the series, but failed to displace Hunt.

Demarest, of Tech, one of the smartest ball players of the series, who fielded faultlessly on bunts, hot sizzling grounders, and who was one of the most dangerous hitters, is named at third. He wins over Luney of Western. Brandt of Central, Fisher of Eastern and Keefer of Business.

The series produced several good outfelders, but Ware, of Eastern, the keystone man of its offense; Wolf, of Central, and Brown, of Tech, win the three positions. Of the three, Wolf, one of the greatest ball players in the high schools in a number of years and a man who is being watched by representatives of the Washington American League Ball Club, stands the greatest Only a midget in stature, Wolf could cover ground in center field like a race horse, was speedy on the bases and a dangerous hitter. Ware, playing his first year, was one of the sensations of the series. He hit hard and consistently and fielded without an error. Likewise Brown, of Tech, could not be denied a place. Originally a catcher, Brown was shifted to the outfield. He connected for two doubles and two singles in the Western game and hit at a fast pace in the other contests.

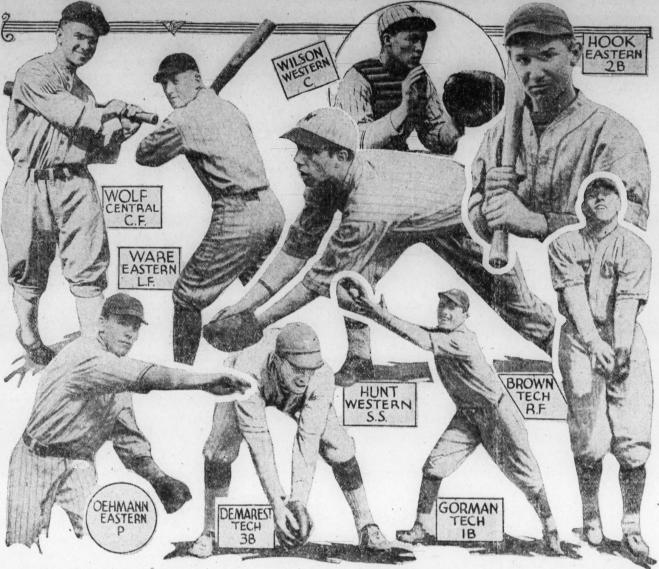
This rounds out a first string team which would hit at about a 500 clip. This rounds out a first string team which would hit at about a 500 clip, which possesses baseball brains, speed and general all around ability, an aggregation which any coach would pray for.

STRASBURG DEFEATS LURAY. rasburg. Va., June 2.—Strasburg le its debut in the new Shenan-Nalley League yesterday aftern by trimming Luray, 7 to 5. Hotwas effective on the mound hughout, holding the visitors in the nches. Racey's long run to nab Bur-ss's fly in the sixth was the feature.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT

DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS,

SCHOLASTIC BALL PLAYERS NAMED ON POST'S ALL-HIGH TEAM



Louis Johrdan, Post Staff Photographer,

LIPTON GIVES MOTOR BOAT TROPHY

English Sportsman to Reward Victor in Detroit Regatta.

NE of the most famous sports-men in the world, Sir Thomas Lipton, has offered a trophy for luring the Harmsworth international

during the Harmsworth international motorboat race, to be run on the Detroit River. September 1 to 3. The Duke of York, who has been active in speedboat racing on the British Isles, has offered a cup for the fastest 30-knot heat.

The historic trophy was offered for the first time in 1903. It has been won seven times by the United States, five times by Great Britain and once by France. "Gar" Wood won the trophy for this country in 1920, 1921 and 1926, and now holds it as a result of the latter victory, for 1927 passed without a challenge. The fastest lap time ever made in the trophy race was established by "Gar" Wood in 1926, when he drove Miss America V at 72.7 miles per hour.

The Harmsworth race is run over a 5-knot course. Six circuits of the course constitute a heat, and the country winning two heats first wins the trophy. Each competing country has the privilege of entering three boats.

The event is conducted under the auspices of the Yachtsmen's Boat Association.

George Harrison Phelps is now in Great Britain in interests of the yachtsmen, and is arranging the final details of the defenders' acceptance.

details of the defenders' acceptance.

Miss Marian Carstairs, a young English woman, has lent a dramatic touch to the race. She is one of the outstanding speed boat drivers in the world and, at the present date, represents England's hope to lift the trophy Maj O'H. D. Seagrave has given no indication that he will enter a boat.

In America, "Gar" Wood will defend the honors for this country. He is building two boats. One is powered with two 900 horsepower Packard motors. H. Alex Johnson, of New York is also building two possible entries One of his boats will be driven by 2,000 horsepower engine. A Californian named Hacker will seek a place on the team with a boat powered with a sixteen-cylinder turbine engine, and Henry Schmitt, of Detroit, has built a pentoon-hulled craft of new design.

The City of Detroit will build stands along the river to accommodate 30,000 presons. It is expected that

along the river to accommodate 30,000 to 40,000 persons. It is expected that the entire speed ooat fraternity will meet in the Middle West for the classic

Astronomic AB H O A Dunbar. AB H O A DUN

INSIDE STUFF # OLYMPICS BY ALAN J. GOULD

FROM RUNNER TO WALKER.

As Harry Hillman, Dartmouth's track coach, relates it:

As Harry Hillman, Dartmouth's track coach, relates it:
"An amusing as well as a merited performance (in the games at
Athens) was George Bonhag's victory in the 1.500-meter walk."
"Bonhag had trained and entered the five-mile run but the trip over left
him in poor condition and he did not place. Bonhag had entered the 1.500meter walk and, having done some walking in America, started in this event,
when he falled to place in the run. Each time Bonhag made the round of
the track we all cheered him in a joking way, but he stuck to his task and
sure enough he won the championship."

George Goulding, the old Canadian walker and a world's champion in his prime, entered the 1912 Olympic parathen but decided a prime. his prime, entered the 1912 Olympic marathon but decided at the last minute not to try It.

In all the Olympics since 1896 there have been only seven walking events, it they have stirred up more disputes than all the rest of the track and did competition combined. The distances have been varied from 1,500 to 10,000 eters but this has not helped matters any. In fact the longer the race the puter the squarks.

The 10,000-meter walk trials in 1924, at Paris, came close to provoking a battle right out on the track.

voking a battle right out on the track.

One of the competitors, an Austrian, was leading by a substantial margin in his heat. He seemed a sure winner. He was warned once or twice by the agile and energetic judges to be careful of his style: The officials were not quite sure whether this performer was doing the heel and toe stuff in absolutely legal style or not. Most of the judges spoke French and no Austrian. The walker could speak his native Austrian but no French. There was much gesticulation. Finally one of the judges waved the athlete off the track, disqualifying him. The Austrian kept right on walking. Other officials took up the chase. They had to run to keep up with the walker. They were quite but of breath but in high dudgeon. Finally the track became so cluttered up with officials that there was nothing for the walker to do but stop. He did but nearly started a riot on the spot.

This particular competitor's grievance led to a big session of the Olympic committee and decision to give him another chance. The judges who had ruled him off resigned. But they had their revenge.

FRIGERIO LEADS HIS OWN CHEERS.

Ugo Frigerio, colorful little Fascist, won the last three Olympic walking ampionships for Italy.

It must be a source of keen regret to Ugo that there is no heel and toe ton this year's program. The lean, wiry Italian dramatized his triumphs, was at his best out in front, setting the "pace" with his short, snappy, inching stride.

Ugo walked best to music. There was a lilt to his step and the way he swung his arms. At Paris, each time he passed the stand of honor he signaled for a cheer. After a dozen turns around the track the event began to bore the spectators. They displayed little enthuslasm. With a look of flerce annoyance on his face, Ugo waved his arms wildly and shouted:

"Viva!" He got his applause.

Hubbard World's Best in Flat Jumping Events, Says Farrell

(Harvard and Olympic Track Coach).

AMBRIDGE, Mass., June 2 (A.P.).—
There are two Olympic events to
be staged at Amsterdam next summer that should not cause the United

15-foot step and then jumping 19 feet, ing performers.

That would give him a total distance of 52 feet, a safe margin on Winter, even if the Australian was at his best.

As for the other American starters in this difficult event, I am sure we can take good broad jump-ers and within a few weeks turn out better hop, step and jumpers than any other country can pro-duce in the Olympic games,

The City of Detroit will build stands to 24,000 persons. It is expected that the entire speed noat fraternity will neet in the Middle West for the classic Sit. Thomas Lipton, the donor of one of the trophies, accepted an invitation to attend from the Yachtsmen's Association of America.

Armstrong Tossers

Win Colored Title

Armstrong won the colored high school baseball title for the eighth consecutive time yesterday by defeating Dunbar, by a score of 12 to 5 on the Monument Grounds.

Wollin, on the mound for the winners, was master of the situation all of the way, while Perry, with three singles and a home run in four times at bat. Armstrong won the first game of the series, 21 to 12, but was forced to play

Hubbard has jumped over 26 feet unofficially, and six others have gone far over 24 feet. I expect that Hubbard will soon get up to the 26-foot mark in regular competition. He may do it during the Olympic games.

In the 1927 intercollegiate games, all of the broad jump finalists made 24 feet or better. A. H. Bates, of Penn State, has jumped 24 feet 8½ inches Among the others who have pressed him closely are Fred Zombro, S. T. Meeks and K. G. Dyer, all of Stanford University; T. A. Mathias, of Penn State, and E. B. Hamm, of Georgia Tech. The intercollegiate games at the Harvard Stadium should produce several promising performers.

HERNDON NINE WINS OVER "BIG D"

The transition of walker to runner is common enough but back in the 1906 McDonald Succeeds and with success. on Mound in 10-7 Triumph.

ESLEY MeDONALD, pitching acc of the Herndon Fairlou Nine, who has tried for three years to defeat the Dreadnaughts, succeeded

Goetz relieved and pitched good ball with the exception of the third and sixth innings, when he got into trouble, being nicked for three runs in each frame.

Corbin starred at bat for the Hern-on nine with four consecutive hits, emeric pounded the ball hard for he Big Ds.

as possibly fractured, Edwards re-nained in the game.

Army Medico Nine Wins Eighth Straight

The Army Medical Center Team of cetton B division of the Capital City eague won its eighth straight victory esterday by defeating Seneca A. C., 13 o 1. Woods pitched for the winners. Howing only four hits. The hitting f Pikert and the fielding of McKandles eatured.

Aztecs, 6; Falls Church, 0.

CHITTS WIN PAIR. The Chitts Athletic Club won a double-header yesterday when they decented the Columbia Air-State, 15 to 11, and the Reno Athletic Club, 29 to 14,

GEORGETOWN **BLANKED BY FORDHAM**

Murphy Holds Hilltop Nine to Two Hits to Win, 9-0.

special to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 2.—John Murphy, Fordham's husky righthander, allowed Georgetown two hits today and Fordham humbled the Hilltoppers 9 to 0. This was the first shutout Georgetown suffered this year. Capt. Frank Gillespie on the mound for Georgetown pitched a fair game, but his wildness at crucial moments cost him many runs.

Fordham's first score came in the fourth when Laborne singled and took third on Donovan's overthrow of second. When Clancy walked Laborne took home on a double steal.

In the sixth, Capt, Gillespie was knocked out covering first base on Reardon's bunt. When he came to his senses, Gillespie insisted on continuing in the game. The in-jury evidently lessened his effect-iveness, as Fordham touched him for three more hits and a walk for for three more hits and a walk for a total of four runs.

The attack continued in the seventh, then Fordham combined three singles, walk and a hit batsman to make our more runs.

Service Nine Jolts D. J. Kaufmans, 6-3

The first inning proved to be the Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 7:30 ly run-making frame in the game beween the Kaufman and Service Senior innes yesterday, which the latter won by counting six times to the Kaufman's othere. Both Geiger and Davidson harded excellently after bad starts, pitching scoreless ball as the score indepth of the property of the score indepth of the property of the pr

3 Baseball Victories Scored by Auth Club

The Auths enjoyed a blg day yesterday, the unlimiteds defeating the Columbia Firemen, 9 to 1 at Alexane Big Ds.
Jerard Edwards, Herndon-Fairlou
ritstop who was inserted into the
me in the third inning, was hit by
etz and will probably be lost for some
me. Despite the fact that his ankle
Mart League by defeating the Orioles,
19 to 10. dria, the Auth seniors downing the

Totals. . 37 10 27 11 Auths Seniors
Manhattan
Runs—O'Donnell (2)
man, Rice, Holtman,
Cappelli (3), Two-bas,
ards, Knorr, Raffo
Three-base hits—O'Do

Morgan Hurls No-Hit Game for Arlingtons

Lawrence Morgan hurled a no o-run game for the Arlington Midgets over the Plansky Midgets yesterday. to 0, on the Arlington diamond. But 4 2 13 4 4 3 1 1 Totals...28 0 24 5

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Columbia, 13: Pennsylvania, 4. Holy Cross. 4: Harvard. 3.

The Sportswoman

urnament yesterday. More than 50 girls are entered in the

EXHIBITION SWIM.

Judiner, 4 1 2 O'Coleman, 20, 3 0 1 1 lakeardon.rf. 4 1 1 0 luminer, 4 1 2 o'Coleman, 20, 3 0 1 1 luminer, 2 0 2 0 laborne.ss. 3 2 1 6 luminer, 2 0 2 0 laborne.ss. 3 2 1 6 luminer, 2 0 0 0 luminer, 2 0

RED TRIANGLES HIKE.

A breakfast party and an afternoon hike are listed in today's program of the Red Triangle Outing Club, which invites visitors to join either party.

The breakfast party will include an early morning visit to the Pan-American Building, to be followed by breakfast, which will conclude in time for members to attend church. The group members to attend church. The group

avenue northwest at 2:35 o'clock this afternoon and should take a lunch, flashlight, cup and spoon for coffee, which will be supplied by the club.

Win Double Head

JUNIORS AND SENIORS PLAY. Junior and senior teams of the John Gurroughs and Brookland Schools extranged victories yesterday in the Bloomingdale division of the Elemenary School Schlag Ball League.

In the senior League Brookland took the measure of Burroughs, 15 to 14, and in the Junior circuit Burroughs trimphed, 39 to 5, over the Brookland from

WINS SILVER BUTTON.

A silver athletic efficiency button was won by Hattle Strylser and fifteen other Park View playground girls received bronze buttons last week.
Winners of the first, or bronze, buttons, are Gertrude MacDonald, Rose Birtman, Ethel Curtin, Gussie Pironne, Dorothy Sebol, Rose Herson, Helen Knighting, Rose Mallickson, Ada Lubin, Dorothy Hall., Ucajel Kehoe, 'Carolyn Leach, Rebecca Birtman, Annie Ladas and Uolby Herson.

FIELD MEET JULY 17.

FIELD MEET JULY 17.

July 17 has been set as a tentative date for the triciub field meet, which the Capital Athletic Club will attempt to revive after a year's lapse. Capital Athletic Club holds both the Pearson and Crane and the I O. O. F. trophies and hopes to put them in competition again next month.

Two years ago the event was inaugnated by the Capital. Washington and Princess Athletic clubs and these groups will be invited to compete again next month. According to the plan, other trophies will be secured and the meet thrown open to other groups and individuals. FIELD MEET JULY 17.

BAPTIST NETMEN PLAY.

The opening match in the Columbia Federation B. Y. P. U. team tennis competition will be played Wednesday dicernoon on the Henry Park courts between racketers of First and Beth-

Team matches will continue to July Team matches will continue to July 15, when the league tournament is scheduled to open, according to Miss Frances Cooper, manager of the tourney. Last year First Baptist Charch won the tournament Mrs. Catherine Bentley won the singles crown and Miss Cooper and Mrs H. R. Dancy won the doubles title.

The following nine Baptist churches will be represented in the matches by teams: First, West Washington, Sections 15 of the Warwick Insects. Pittpatrick held the Earl Clark Insects, to two hits in nine innings to score a 4-1 victory yesterday. He also led the attack with a triple-...nd single.

CHINESE RACE HOUNDS.

Shanghai, China, June 2 (A.P.)—The Chinese, supposedly the world's continuous continu

SPECIAL

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For a limited time we are oftering SPECIAL PRICES on all SUITINGS.

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RINALDI

40 CONTESTS IN TRI-STATE LEAGUE

HAPPY HOLLOW, Garfield, Mitchell Park, Bloomingdale and John Burroughs Playground racketers advanced to the second round of the City Playground elimination singles College Circuit for College Circuit for

More than 50 girls are entered in the annual tournament, which is in progress on the tennis courts of Bloomingdale Payground, First and Bryant streets northwest, under the direction of Miss Maude N. Parker, of the Municipal Playground Department.

Loveye Adkins, winner of the 1927 singles tournament, advanced to the second round on Wednesday, but Judith Fishburn, runner-up to Miss Adkins, was eliminated. In yesterday's matches, Margaret Foliansbee, of Happy Hollow; Dorothy Kelso, of Garfield; Ormi Lee Corbin, of Mitchell Park; Caroline Moore, of Bloomingdale, and Thelma Counts, of John Burroughs, were the winners.

Margaret Foliansbee, Happy Hollow, decreated Dorothy Jones, Park View, 6-2, 6-3; Dorothy Kelso, Garfield, defeated Antoinstic Connor. New York Avenue, 6-1, 6-3; Ormi Lee Corbin, Mitchell Park, defeated Gorothe Goore, Bloomingdale, and Thelma Counts, of Santial Connor. New York Avenue, 6-1, 6-3; Ormi Lee Corbin, Mitchell Park, defeated Hazel Morris, John Burroushs, def

W. S. C. IN MEET.

The Washington Swimming Club will be well represented in the South Atlantic A. A. U. sanction meet to be held June 15 in the Wardman Park Swimming Club tank. Eleven swimmers will be entered by the organization.

Events awarded to the meet are the 160-yard breast stroke, fancy diving, 100-meter free style and 100-meter back stroke distances.

Representatives of the stroke discovered by the control of the stroke of the stroke discovered by the control of the stroke of the stroke discovered by the control of the stroke of the stroke discovered by the control of the stroke of the stroke discovered by the control of the stroke of the stro April 10-Maryland at University of Virhad. April 11—University of Virginia at Wash-gton and Lee. April 12—University of North Carolina Maryland. April 13—University of North Carolina at ia.
11-15—University of North Carolina at ngton and Lee.
11-16—University of North Carolina at 17-University of North Carolina at

> April 20-V. P. I. at University of Vir-April 22—North Carolina State at Uni-rsity of North Carolina. April 23—Washington and Lee at V. P. L. April 26—Washington and Lee at Mary-nd. ril 26-V. P. I. at University of North April 29—North Carolina State at Uni-city of Virgina, May 1—North Carolina State at V. M. I. May 2—North Carolina State at Wash. (tou and Lee. May 3—North Carolina State at V. P. I. May 3—North Carolina State at V. P. I.

versity of Virginia at Uni-University of Visual North Carolina.

V. P. I. at Washinston and Lee.
V. P. I. at V. M. I.
University of Virginia at V. P. I.
V. M. I. at Maryland.

3—Washington and Lee at University of Virginia.
May 20—University of North Carolina at

Win Double Header

Totals....37 11 30 6

WOMAN AFTER SPEED MARK.

New York, June 5 (A.P.).—Betty Car-stairs, of England, will bring two speed boats to this country in an attempt to lift the Harmsworth trophy at De-trott Sengmbor 1-2.

728 9th St.

The following nine Baptist churches ill be represented in the matches by sams: First. West Washington, Secind, Fifth, Petworth National, Anabestia, Bethany and Chevy Chase.

CHINESE RACE HOUNDS.

Shaughal, China, June 2 (A.P.).—
The Chinese, supposedly the world's greatest gamblers, are taking a whirlest and the supposed of the world's greyhound racing.

No matter how particular you may be....or how hard to "fit" as well as satisfy....you will do well to visit us while we are offering SUITS— SUITS to your order **TAILORED** at

"Tailors Ahead"

Rinaldi 728~9#~ST.N.W.

SANDLOTTERS AT BALL PARK TODAY IN TWIN BILL

St. Joseph's Again

Unlimited Clubs Meet in Attractive List of Contests.

Addison Will Engage Dreadnaughts in Feature Game.

THE St. Joseph's, Jewish Community Center, Auths and Anacostia Eagles have combined to put on a double-header bill at American League Park today as part of the program in the Capital City League,
The St. Joseph's, champions of the unlimited division of the league, and the Jewish Community Center Team will meet in a section A game at 3 o'clock, while the Auths and the Anacostia Eagles of section B will play at 1 o'clock. The latter game was scheduled on the Thirty-fourth street and Bennirg road diamond, but the field will not be available.

In the other games in the unlimited division a bitter clash is in store when the Woodridge Team, one of the most surprising teams of the league, clash with the 'ending Georgetown team at 3 o'clock on the Friendship Field.

In other games, Addison plays the Dreadnaughts at Alexandria; Chevy Chase Bearcats meet the Celties on the Shipyard Field, the A. B. & W. Busnien entertaining Maryland A. C. at Arlington, and the Shamrocks meeting Petworth at Sliver Spring.

terest, due to the fact that the teams are strengthening their line-ups and the games are each week becoming more bitterly contested.

Shanrocks in a league game. The Shanrocks had one of the strong-est clubs in their history and the Addisons recorded one of the biggest upsets in years by defeating them.

ing which time the latter team has been unable to win. With Ike Dreifus to pitch, the Community Center expects to trounce the "Saints" thoroughly.

Ferminal Ice Nine Plays Ft. Washington

"The Terminal Ice Co. Nine will journey to Fort Washington today to play the Soldier Team of that post at 8

Terminal players will meet at the home of Manager Louis Rose at 10 o'clock in order to catch the 11 o'clock boat leaving from the Washington Bar-

Takoma Tigers Play Hess A. C. Nine Today

The Takoma Tigers and Hess A. C. Case, s. 3 1 1 3 Leahv.if. 4 2 Case, s. 3 1 1 2 Leahv.if. 4 2 Case, s. 3 1 1 2 Leahv.if. 4 2 Case, s. 3 1 1 2 Leahv.if. 4 2 Case, s. 3 1 1 2 Leahv.if. 4 2 Case, s. 3 1 1 Leahv.if. 4 2 Case, s.

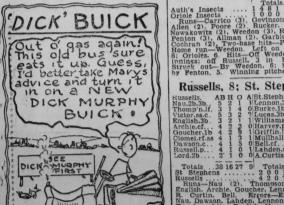
Hyattsville Comets Play Brodts Nine

The Hyattsville Comets will swing



HERNDON AT BALLSTON.

Herndon Fairlous will meet the Nine at Ballston, Va., today at FORCED TO CANCEL. Due to its playing in the Capita ty League, the Army War College me is forced to cancel its game with



J. C. C. to Play Home Run Trophy Is Prize For City League Sluggers



The members of the 20 unilmited teams and the eight senior clube rose that Salver Spring.

The members of the 20 unilmited teams and the eight senior clube rose that sand the senior clube rose that senior cluber of the senior clube rose that senior clube rose that senior clu

Hiser Nine Defeats Allied Roofers, 8 to 4 Over St. Mary Celti

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	Ralt c 4 1 3 3 Edwards, 3b. 2 2 1 3
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-1	Allied Roofing 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1
. 1	Runs-Williams, O. Hiser, H. Hiser (2)
. 1	
	Edwards, Errors-Fanning, Wesley (2), Two-
3	base hits-H. Hiser (3), Lewis, Stolen bases
	O Hiser, Lewis, Druick, Double plays-Bell
	to Fanning to Belt O. Hiser to Fanning to
)	Burdick (2). Hit by pitched ball-By Sheehy
	(Wesley).
	(W concy / .

Alta Vista Scores.

Rover Midgets Win, 35-5.

Auths Win League Game.

Russells, 8; St. Stephens, 6.

PIERCE VS. MONROE.

Bond Clothiers Win

gest upsets in years by defeating them.

The game at American League Park etween the Jewish Community Cener and the St. Josephs will be watched ith interest. The "Saints" have been linx to the Jewish Community Cener Team, which was formerly the Ribos, for about four or five years, during which time the latter team has been mable to win. With fire Derfits to litch, the Community Center expects to the community Center expects of the community Center (and the community Center expects of the community Center (and the c

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CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE CONTESTS FOR TODA

UNLIMITED SECTION A. All Games 3 O'Clock Woodridge vs. Georgetown A (Friendship Field).

A., B. & W. Busmen vs. Marylan C. (Arlington Fleid). Chevy Chase vs. St. Mary's Ce (Shipyard Fleid). Addison vs. Dreadnaughts (Ba St. Josephs vs. Jewish C. C. (A)

can League Para). Shamrocks vs. Petworth A. C. (Silver SECTION B UNLIMITED.

SECTION B UNLIMITED.
District Heights vs. Army War College
(Washington Barracks), 3 o'clock,
Douglas A. C. vs. Army Medical
(Washington Barracks), 1 o'clock,
Auth's vs. Anacostia Eagles (Americ
can League Park), 1 o'clock,
Clovers vs. Ross Junior Order (Thirtyfourth street and Benning road), 3 o'clock. ALL GAMES 3 O'CLOCK.
Holy Rosary vs. T. T. Keane (Catho-te University), 3 o'clock.
Brown & Wood vs. Auth's (Diamond

Aztecs vs. Hartfords (Diamond No. 4) Paiace vs. Kaufman (Diamond No. 7) JUNIOR CLASS. Montrose vs. Standard Arrows (post-Montrose vs. Standard Arrows (postponed.)
Calhouns vs. Collegians (Diamond
No. 9), 3 o'clock.
Brookland Boys Club vs. Aces (Plaza), 1 o'clock.
Hadleys vs. Lindbergh (Diamond No.
7), 11 o'clock.
Liberty A. C. vs. Miller Furniture
(Diamond No. 3), 11 o'clock.
Jewish Community Center vs. Corinthians (West Ellipse), 3 o'clock.
Congress Heights—Bye.
AMERICAN LEGION (Section A).

AMERICAN LEGION (Section A). AMERICAN LEGION (Section A).

Delano Post vs. Vics Sport Shop (Diamond No. 4), 11 o'clock.

Lincoln Post vs. Boys Club Standards (South Ellipse), 3 o'clock.

Powhatans vs. Plansky A. C. (Plaza), on on on o'clock.

Corinthians vs. Woodside (South Ellipse), 1 o'clock.

Section B.

Corinthian Tiggers vs. H. S. S. Jucob M.

Corinthian Tigers vs. U. S. S. Jacob Jones (Diamond No. 9), 11 o'clock. Belleau Wood vs. Kelley Midgets (postponed). Sam Rices vs. Alex. Post (West El-lipse), 11 o'clock.

Dixie Pig tossers and Allied Roofers will cross bats today on the Cheverly diamond at 3 o'clock. Players of both teams are requested to report by 2 o'clock. Dixie Pig tossers and Allied Roofers will cross bats today on the Cheverly diamond at 3 o'clock, Players of both PRINTERS AT MOUNT RAINIER.

NAVY LEADER IN FEDERAL LEAGUE

Undefeated 5 Games; Mattare, Shipping, Tops Batters.

UNDEFEATED in five games, the Navy Team is leading the procession in, the Federal Baseball League, comprised of eight clubs of Government employes, Commerce and Shipping Board and War Teams are making a fight for top honors, however, with only one defeat to their discredit. The Labor Team, which has a record of seven defeats in seven games, has been the chief disappointment of the league. Although three players are batting for an average of 1.000, Mattare, of the Shipping Board Team, is the actual leader on the individual batting race, with a percentage of .692 for four games. His chief rival is Robbins, of Public Buildings and Parks, who has compiled the impressive average of .603 in six games in which he has been to bat 19 times. Blair, of Navy, leads the run-getters with 11.

The complete statistics of the league run-getters with 11.

The complete statistics of the league STANDING OF TEAMS.

	(Including games of June 1.) W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.	
	(Including rames of June 1.) Navy	
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	Lynch, Labor 6 16 4 9 .563 Blair, Navy 5 22 11 12 .545 Davison, Army 5 11 0 6 .545 Murray, Com 6 24 6 13 .540	
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Silve	Hicor's All-Store Play	

Hiser's All-Stars Play In Twin Bill Today

The Hiser All-Star Nine will engage the Simpson's Dairy Tossers in a dou-ble-header today on the Riverdale dia-mond beginning at 2 o'clock. Marosey and Sheehy are expected to hurl for the Hyattsville team. Players are requested to report at 1 o'clock.

Montrose Juniors

Rout Railway Nine The Montrose Juniors literally swamped the Southern Railway Juniors yesterday, 15 to 3, on the latter's dia-mond. Payne hurled excellently for

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otals . 42 15	27 25	0 1	3	3 4 0 0	2-	-1

FIREMEN ENTERTAIN. The Seat Pleasant Firemen meet the strong Indian Head Nine on the Seat Pleasant diamond today at 3 o'clock.

Army-Navy Lacrosse Teams Play to 4-

STIRRING FINISH IN ARMY-NAVY TRACK MEET



ELIGIBILITY LISTS

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE

ST. MARY'S CELTICS—Released, Bradley, Scrivener; signed, Kidwell, Cronin, Mc-

WOODRIDGE—Stuned R. Hook.
JFWISH COMMUNITY CENTER—Signed.

The 440-yard dash in the dual meet at Annapolis yesterday brought out the best race of the day. Above-McNerney, of Army, is pictured beating out Howell and Easton, of Navy, in a flual lunge at

ON TRACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21. ors, three wild pitches, was their day's

work afield.

Beauchamp, who started on the hill for Army, twirled good ball for five and a half innings. Stribling, who succeeded him, was scarcely more effective, but his mates rallied to give him airtight support.

Two circuit clouts featured the game; Linquist drove a fast grounder into the right field bleachers in the fifth, while Coffman poted a long line drive to left field bleachers in the eighth. Coffman clinched a berth on the team only in the last few weeks.

nered tie.

Army took all three places in the five events. The 1-mile run, 2-mile run, javelin, shot put and discus throw.

Nine firsts went to the Cadets, in additional for Army for Army.

230-YARD DASH Frice (Nawy), second: Dent (Army), the Frice (Nawy), second: Won by McNurney (Army); Won Mayy), second: Easton (Army); May Mayy), second: Easton (Army); Second: Phillibs (Nawy), Second: (Army), second: Phillibs (Nawy), ASO-YARD RUN—Won by Traut (Army); Cooper (Army), second; Phillips (Navy), third. Time, 2:015-10.

1-MILE RUN—Won by Lermond (Army); Vittrup (Army) second; Holtzen (Army); Phillips (Army), Second; Holtzen (Army); Phillips (Army), Second; Guerther (Army); Phillips (Army), Second; Guerther (Army); Hird. Time, 9:486-10, Hird. Time, 9:486-10, Second; Coc (Navy); Luckett (Army), second; Coc (Navy); Luckett (Army), second; Coc (Navy); Ling (Army); Second; Baldauf (Navy); Ling (Army); Li

DISCUS THROW—Won by Jack (Army); ing (Army), second: Woods (Army), third ing (Army), Second 37 feet 3 inches. SHOTPUT—Wen by Sprague (Army); Second: Crabb (Army), third. JAVELIN—Won by Simon (Army), third.

JAVELIN—Won by Simon (Army), Solvey
Army), second: Hutchinson (Army), third. 171 feet 2 inches.
POLE VAULT— White and Snow (Navy) and Barnes and Stuert (Army), tied for first at 12 feet. Each team took 41% points

ARMY DOWNS City League Juniors Clash ANNAPOLIS To Breach A Cornered To Break 4-Cornered Tie

Corinthians Oppose J. C. C. in Feature Battle. Aces, Bolstered by School Stars, Meet Brookland-Hadleys Face Lindberghs.

APITAL CITY LEAGUE Junior Teams entertoday's games with the prospect of determining a definite leader and solution of the four-cornered tie which exists at present. The same schedule announced for last Sunday, and delayed by rains, again prevails. The Corinthians, Brookland Boys Club and Jewish Community Center Clubs will be battling to hold their places in the first division or to draw away to a lead. The Montrose athletic Club, also involved in the present deadlock, idles today, as do the Standard-Arrows
Although all games shape up as attactive contests, the Corinthian-Jewish Community Center entagement commu

Bailer, 2 in -3 of an imfine; off John Son, moment Bailer, 2 in -3 of an imfine; off John Son, moment Bailer, and the state of the Sastern squad.

Sastern squad.

The remainder of the clubs in the league are closely grouped and victory of closely winning pitcher—Beauchamp, Losing pitcher—Wilson. Wild pitches—Wilson (2). Brandley, Joseph Days—Shopps to Byone to Flood: Browning to Boynon to Flood: The remainder of the clubs in the league are closely grouped and victory of effect will mean the difference between first and second division berths the Calhouns, facing the Collegians major laurels in track, bowed to the Calbouns, facing the Collegians and Miller Furniture Clubs, respectively.

Cadets by the score of 84½ to 44½.

Navy held its own only in the pole vault, which resulted in a four-cornered tie.

Aces in Victory. one inch short of the West Point mark, however.

Jark, of the Army, broke the Navy discus mark of 136 feet 7½ inches when he threw 137 feet 3 inches. In the high jump the Army jumper tied the West Point record, but missed Navy's mark by half an inch.

Navy's best performance was in the 100-yard run, in which all three places were copped. The best race of the day was in the 440, when McNerney. Of Army, won by leaping over the line ahead of Howell. Three Navy men led until the last 25 yards, when the Cadets came from the rear on the outside of the track to win. In the 2-mile run th; Army man lapped his Middle rival Lloyd, of Navy leading the 220 hurdles, fell and was eliminated on next to the last jump.

TRACK MEET.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Lloyd (Navy): Price (Navy). second: Jacobsen (Navy). It is a second of the condition of the c

WIN TWO.

West Point, N. Y., June 2 (A.P.).

With serious Olympic consideration awaiting the winner. Army and Navy Lecrosse Team battled to a furious 4-al! the here today before a crowd of 6.000.

After the regulation periods had failed by the Woodside A day on the latter's seeking Saturday ners, call Main 7460.

After the condition periods had failed by the Woodside A day on the lacrosse match, together with a baseball game and track meet at Annapolis, brought Army and Navy ath-

TORRID TILTS FOR SENIORS FORESEEN

Rosarys Play Keanes; Aztecs, Bolstered, Meet Hartford.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE senior nines, checked by rain and inclement weather in the past, will enter their third week of piay today with four games. The results will have a distinct bearing on the standings even at this early stage in the race. The most colorful tilt from a rivalry standpoint will no doubt be played when the Holy Rosarys meet the T. T. Keanes. These teams have always had it in for each other and maintained a stubborn rivalry for many seasons and with both playing in the same league and for the same baner, action should abound when the umpire calls "play ball." Late pitching selections have been announced as Italiano for the Rosarys and Owens for the Keanes.

When the Brown & Wood Nine tackles the Auths the latter team's winning streak will be placed in the custory of Howdershell who has about ning streak will be placed in the cus-tody of Howdershell who has about reached the top of his form on the

The Aztecs, with their line-up The Aztecs, with their line-upstrengthened by the acquisition of several prominent ball players, will go into their fray with the Hartfords with a new-found confidence. This team is probably about the youngest in the senior ranks, but they play ball like they know how.

It is in the infield where the Aztecs shine, the combination of Yingling, Mulliall, Much and McGuire ranking with the strongest in the cricuit. "Letty" Fulmer also holds the club up in the pitching department and he will probably hurl today against Thompson of the Hartfords. The latter club has been a victim of the breaks so far, but feels that fortune will shine upon it ere long if not today.

Ray "Letty" Davidson should carry the D. J. Kaufman Nine to victory over the Palace tossers in their meeting. Davidson, ripe from the experience received under fire at Emerson this spring, should tear up the sandlots with his pitching if pre-dope means any thing. Either Tonker or Dearborn will hurl for the Palace's who have a good club, but who have not gotten started properly as yet.

Sam Rice Juniors Score 7th Straight

The Sam Rice Juniors won their seventh straight game yesterday by defeating the Standard-Arrows, 10 to 2. Schalkelford, in addition to hurling a

SECTION B UNLIMITED.

AUTHS—Wiltshire, Keefer, Kilroy, Shapiro,
Hough, Simpson, McGowan, Taylor, DuctterHouse, Long Collidower, Canavin, Aiden,
House, C. Lee, J.
Tracey, E. Long Collidower, Canavin, Aiden,
R. Lilly, Kane.

AUTHS—Wiltshire, Keefer, Kilroy, Shapiro,
Holling, Collidower, Canavin, Collidower, Canavin, Aiden,
House, C. Hanman, Artis, Dove.

Schaikelford, in addition to haring a
brilliant game, hit a home run, as did
Raftery, a teammate.

The Rice's engage the Vista Juniors
and yn a Sport Mart League game on
Diamond No. 1 at 1 o'clock. Tomorrow
a meeting will be held at the home of
Manager George Thompson at 7:30
o'clock.

lar. Beckowitz. Dufresne. H. Taylor. Blawn.
GEORGETOWN A. C.—Signed Bennie
Dril. Frank Wapie: released Paul Byrne.
BUSMEN—Signed Ray Dubbam.
SHASIROCKS—Released. Clark.
SHASIROCKS—Released. Clark.

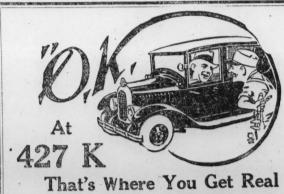
SENATOR INSECTS TRIUMPH. The Senator Insects administered a 14-8 defeat to the Boys Independent Band Team yesterday on diamond No. 7. Italiano, pitching the last six innings for the Band Team, struck out 12.

INSECTS CHALLENGE,

AZTECS, NOTICE.

The Chevy Chase Yankees are forced to cancel the game scheduled for today with the Aztec Insects on account of a mix-up in dates.

The Tris Speaker Insects, contenders in the Capital City League and winners of twelve straight games, seek action in their class Wednesday afternoon. Telephone Decatur 548.



BRAKE SERVICE High Grade Linings at Low Cost

Have your brakes relined by our Brake Specialists, Genuine Grey Rock, Johns-Manville and Ambler Autobestos Lining, all nationally known for quality. We give you expert workmanship at advertised rates and a year or more service for the advertised price. Come in and get acquainted.

Relining	Prices ar	nd Time Per Set:	
Auburn\$3.73	5 60 Min.	Jordan 9.00 60	Min.
Buick 9.00		Maxwell 6.50 30	99
Cadillae10.5		Nash 9.50 60	99
Chevrolet 4.8		Overland (4) 5.80 20	79
Dodge 7.80	30 "	Overland (6) 8.75 30	99
Essex 7.5		Overland (Whippet) 7.00 30 Pontiae 5.50 15	99
Hupmobile (4) 7.03 Hupmobile (6 & 8) 9.00	000	Packard10.50 60	99
Hudson D.00		Studebaker8.50 60	99
Jewett 9.0		Willys-Knight 9.50 60	39

Above prices apply to rear wheel foot brakes. 4-wheel and emergency brakes at a substantial saving. Low prices on any cars not listed.

Genuine Ford Bands, \$1.60 Labor and Material-15-Minute Service. Open 7 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.; Sundays, 7 A.M. to 1 P.M.

AUTO BRAKE SERVICE CO.

427 K Street N.W. Washington's First Exclusive Brake Service Station, Originator of Flat Rates and Fair Prices on Specialized Brake Service

Phone Franklin 8208 FRANK P. LEACH, Prop. Be SURE you go in the RIGHT place. OURS is not a

The Union Printers Baseball Team will meet at the Times-Herald Build-ing today at 12:30 p. m. for a game with the fast Mount Rainier Nine on the Mount Rainier diamond.

TUCKERMAN LEADS CHEVY CHASE GOLF TITLE PLAY

Mason Trails Golf Played at Night Pace Setter 7 Strokes

Tomorrow to Finish; Mrs. De Farges Wins Columbia Putting.

Hoover's Net 67 Best in Sweepstakes at Indian Spring.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

WALTER R. TUCKERMAN, who won the Chevy Chase Club championship in 1923 and 1928, and who was a runner-up last year, has a substantial lead in the competition for the Horstmann Cup, emblematic of the club championship, which is now in progress. Three rounds of 18 holes each have already been played, and the final round, making 72 in all, medal play, is scheduled for tomorrow. Tuckerman has played three good medal play, is scheduled for tomorrow. Tuckerman has played three good rounds, 81, 75 and 80, for a total of 236, leading W. Beverly Mason, Jr., a new contestant for club honors, by 7 strokes. Mason has had three consistent rounds Mason has had three consistent rounds of 81, 83 and 79, for a total of 243. In the round played yesterday Mason's 79 gave him a decided advantage over C. Ashmead Fuller, the present club champion, who was decidedly off his game, with an 86.

Fuller's two previous rounds were 83, when he took 47 for the first nine and 36 for the second, and a 75, for an aggregate of 244. Frederick K. Hitz, who led the field on the first day, with 79, had a card of 80 on the second day, but an 86 yesterday placed him in fourth position, with a total of 245.

In the women's putting contest a the Columbia Club yesterday Mrs. J. R. DeFarges was the winner, with Mrs. H. R. Quinter securing the runner-up prize. The winner of the consolation was Mrs. Herman Stabler.

Members of the Town and Country Club followed with interest a match last week between Maurice J. McCarthy and Mark Flanagan, fellow students in Georgetown University, paired against A. B. Thorn, the Town and Country Club professional, and Mel Shorey, professional at East Potomac Park. The professionals were 1 up at the turn, but the amateurs squared the match on the eleventh hole The match was still all even on the eighteenth tee, but the professionals won when Shorey ran down an 18-foot put on the final green for a par 4.

william Wood, assistant professional at the Washington Golf and Country Club, played the course yesterday in 70 strokes, one under par. Although he started from the first tee with a ball out of bounds and had a 4 on the par 3 sinth, he finished the first nine in 33. He came home in 37 for his 70, missing a 4-foot putt on the eighteenth green, which would have given him a 69.

All of the drives were made from the back tees. Wood, who was playing with D. C. Gruver, Dr. Thomas J. Webb and Thomas J. Webb, jr., had the following card:

Inomas J. Webb, jr., had the following card:

Out—4 3 3 5 3 3 4 4 4—33.

In—4 2 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5—37.

By missing his putt on the home green Wood not only failed to break 70, but did not win the \$5 bill which Gruver had promised him if he finished in 69. The sweepstakes event at the Indian Spring Club yesterday was won by Perry B. Hoover, whose gross 80, less 13 handicap, gave him a net 67. B. R. English, 85—17—63, was second, and Fred C. Clark, 80—11—69, finished in third place.

Argyle Tennis Team

Beats Woodridge, 7-0

Argyle Country Club won the first series of matches in the Suburban Tennis League yesterday when they defeated the Woodridge Tennis Club in seven straight contests on the courts of the Argyle Country Club.

The results follow:

SINGLES—J. Dudley (Argyle) defeated Mariette (Woodside). 6-0. 6-0. D. Dudley (Argyle) defeated Lavine (Woodside).

Chicago, Pennsylvania Open Championship, 1927.

A beginner with the wooden clubs.

Van Gilder, Detroit.

(Argyle) defeated Lavine (Woodside). | Donship, 1927.

A beginner with the wooden clubs and R. Gable with the wooden clubs and Clayton and Wordside, 85–86. How are also from the clayton and work up to a full swing after he clayton and

Montrose Jrs. Defeat

results:

NGLES—Latona (M.), defeated Wise,
6—3: Welch (M.), defeated Buchanan,
6—2: Trennis (M.), defeated Rowland,
7—5.

UBLES—Wise and Hancock (St. A.),
ted Latona and Buchanan, 7—5, 2—6,
is: Trennis and Inlder (M.), defeated
ord and Rowland, 6—3, 7—5.

BOWIE IN ACTION.

The Bowie Motor Co.'s baseball team Nine, 11 to 7. For games with the winners call Manager Hart, Columbia owie, Md., diamond today at 3 o'clock.

On Far North Course

Anchorage, Alaska, June 2 (A.P.). Up here in the land of the midnight sun golfers tee off at about the time players in the States are putting

at the nineteenth hole. They play between 8 and 10 o'clock at night, leisurely strolling out to the course after dinner to spend their evenings whanging temperamental pills.

The War Department tennis team scored a decisive victory over the racketers of the Veterans' Bureau in the opening contest of the Departmental Tennis League, which ushered in its fourteenth season.

Playing a hard and fast game the War Department courtiers won 5 straight matches to win the first series, 5, to 0. Boley, Philadelphia Robinous, Boston Lawrence, Detroit and those taking part in the Gerber, Boston Gerber, Boston ...

Among those taking part in the matches were Hobbs and Hill, of the Army, who have been the Hawalian de-partment army champions for the past





THE FULL SWING In beginning with the wooden clubs. should the player start with a half or three-quarter swing and work up to a full swing gradually—after he tearns to control the shorter swings? Should

A beginner with the wooden clubs Shealy, New Van Gilder, should start with a three-quarter swing LISENBEE, WASH.. learns to control the three-quarter. MARBERRY, WASH. 11 learns to control the three-quarter.

It is much easier to lengthen your Grove, Philadelphia...

Rhapping Philadelphia...
Rhapping Philadelphia...
Rhapping Philadelphia...

you start overswinging and try to shorten up you invariably stiffen up St. Alban's Net Team
The Montrose A. C. Juniors yesterday scored a decisive victory over the St. Alban's School Tennis Team on the latter's courts, four matches to one.
The results:

SINGLES—Latona (M.), defeated Wise, 23, 2-3; Welch (M.), defeated Bucheson.

Johnny Faruell (Copyright, 1928.)

GANZELS DEFEAT WESTS.

Established 1897

Men who are successful or definitely on their way up, eschew uniformity. Such men know that style is found only in clothes which are perfectly adapted to themselves.

Under the deft hands of our tailors we can fashion clothing which will speak eloquently of your own personality.

Don't be dressed by mass production. Avoid the commonplace and leave averages to the

Jos. A. Wilner & Co. Custom Tailors

Cor. 8th & G Sts. N.W.

COMPLETE

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including yesterday. Compiled by W. Charles Quant, The Post's baseball statistician.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team. G. AB. R. H. 2b. 3b. Hr. Lindstrom, New York 39 160 22 56 7 3 5 Holm, St. Louis. 19 63 15 22 2 1 2 Hendrick, Brooklyn. 36 122 23 40 3 5 5 Bell, Boston. 41 158 21 49 11 2 4 High, St. Louis. 37 138 18 41 4 2 2 Whitney, Philadelphia 39 136 14 37 10 0 2 Traynor, Pittsburgh. 37 137 20 35 12 2 1 Dressen, Cincinnati. 49 176 27 44 9 2 0 Butler, Chicago. 44 142 15 35 6 0 0 Freigeau, Brooklyn. 12 27 5 4 2 0 0 Freigeau, Brooklyn. 12 27 5 4 2 0 0 Phys and team. G. AB. R. H. 2b. 3b. Hr.

OUTFIELDERS.

. Sb. Rbi. Ave. 17 176 .291 35 214 .288 29 190 .281 11 201 .279 23 167 .279 18 179 .271 15 175 .266 14 133 .240

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting. Teams G. AB. R. H. 2b 3b Hr 8b Rbl Ave.
New York ... 43 1471 276 460 78 26 49 14 256 312
Cleveland ... 46 1577 210 461 79 24 16 11 186 293
Phi.adelphia. 40 1357 218 390 83 29 28 17 904 288
WASHINGTON 42 1460 186 413 62 23 12 24 173 283
St. Louis ... 45 1512 214 419 81 18 74 27 193 276
Detroit ... 46 1600 206 436 84 27 16 42 181 272
Boston ... 39 1256 148 322 59 20 20 13 144 227
Chicago ... 45 1475 161 374 65 17 8 31 133 254

peramental pills.

Anchorage, the deep water terminus of the Alaska Raliroad, has the northernmost golf course in the world.

Carnduff Survives

Prep School Tourney

Arthur Carnduff, of St. Alban's, won the individual prep school singles rennis tournament yesterday on the St. Alban's courts by surviving the first and second rounds to nose out Walter Berberich, of Gonzaga who tier with Bakshian, of Devitt, in the runners-up position.

Both Carnduff and Berberich's play featured the day with the former's more finished work bringing him victory. Berberich displayed exceptional form, however, but lost through his opponent's ability in breaking up his service.

Berberich will play Bakshian Wed-

Alban's courts by surviving the first and second rounds to nose out Walter Berberich, of Gonzaga who tier with Berberich, of Gonzaga who tier with Bakshian, of Devitt, in the runners-up position.

Both Carnduff and Berberich's play featured the day with the former's more finished work bringing him victory. Berberich displayed exceptional form, however, but lost through his service.

Berberich will play Bakshian Wednesday for the runners-up position on the St. Alban's courts.

FIRST ROUND.

Carnduff (St. A.) defeated Bakshian (D.), 6—4, 6—2. Berberich (G.) defeated Ruth (F.), 6—2, 2—6, 6—3. (Carcatuff (St. A.) defeated Bakshian (D.), 6—4, 6—4. (S.—2. Berberich (G.) defeated Fitsgerald (E.), 6—2, 2—6, 6—3. (Carduff (St. A.) defeated Bakshian (D.), 6—4, 6—4. (S.—3. (Berberich (G.) defeated Fitsgerald (E.), 6—2, 2—6, 6—3. (Carduff (St. A.) defeated Brberich (G.) defeated Fitsgerald (E.), 6—2, 2—6, 6—4. (S.—3. (Berberich (G.) defeated Brberich (G.) defeated Fitsgerald (E.), 6—3. (Berberich (G.) defeated Brberich (G.) defeat

partment army champions for the past two years.

The results:

Hobbs and Hill (War) defeated Johnson and Silva (Veterans), 6—2, 6—2; Thomas and Stutler (War) defeated Johnson Bartlett (Veterans), 6—1, 6—1; Walsh and Cyclest and Cyclest (War) defeated Pickett and Cyclest (War) defeated Moral Research (War) defeated Moral Research (War) defeated McDonald and Laden (Veterans), 6—4, 6—1; Collins and Gillespie (War) defeated McDray and Allen (Veterans), 6—2, 6—2.

Woodall, Detroit... KENNA, WASH... OUTFIELDERS. RICE, WASH.

Speaker, Philadelphi SPALDING, WASH...

PITCHERS

PITCHING RECORDS.

W. L. Pct. Player, team.

4 0 1.000 Billings, Detroit.

Player, team.

Robertson, Boston... 10 17 2 0 0 Littlejohn, St. Louis. 10 11 0 0 0 PITCHING RECORDS.

10 11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 CHING RECORDS.
L. Pct. Player team.
0 1.000 Sherdel, St. Louis.
0 1.000 Sherdel, St. Louis.
0 1.000 Shernart, St. Louis.
0 1.000 Faukner, N. Y...
0 1.000 Faukner, N. Y...
0 1.000 Faukner, N. Y...
0 1.000 May Cincinnatt.
0 1.000 Faukner, St. L.
0 1.000 Frasell, Pitts...
0 1.000 Frasell, Pitts...
0 1.000 Frasell, Pitts...
0 1.000 Frankhouse, St. L.
0 1.000 Frankhouse, St. L.
0 1.000 Frankhouse, St. L.
0 1.000 Johnson, St. L.
2 857 Bush. Chicago...
2 857 Bush. Chicago...
2 800 Johnson, St. L.
3 800 Petty, Brooklyn...
2 714 R. Smith, Boston.
2 667 Edwards, Cin...
2 667 Genewich, Boston.
3 667 Edwards, Cin...
3 667 Edwards, Cin...
4 667 Sweetland, Phila...
6 600 Benge, Phila...
6 500 Walsh, Phila...
5 545 Wertz, Boston...
5 545 Wertz, Boston...
5 545 Walker, N. Y.
5 500 Ferguson, Phila... came as somewhat of a surprise in Devitt Prep Golfers

U. S. NETMEN ELIMINATE **JAPAN**

Tilden and Hennessey Clinch Zone Title in Doubles.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

shifts in the line-up in the hope of turning the tide, but in vain. Six erbut lost a chance to win the seco set when Abe double faulted twice.

T. Matsudaira, Japanese Ambas-T. Matsudaira, Japanese Ambas-sador to Washington, and his two daughters, witnessed the final two matches and congratulated the players of both teams. He is en route to Japan where his daughter, Setsu, is to marry Prince Chichibu, brother of the Japanese emperor.

In tomorrow's single matches Tilden milt meet Yoshiro Ohta, and Junior Coen will clash with Abe.

Hennessey, it was learned today, played through his match with Ohta yesterday with a badly blistered foot. He left tonight for Indianapolis for treatment so he can be in top form for the European match this month.

District Boys' Tennis

cross country racing.
Granville and Von Flue will divide \$1,000 for their victory.

From Tee.

The golfing game has come to be
A matter of the putting green.

I wish that everyone could see
The instances which I have seen
Where contests have been lost or won
By putts that missed the cup, or holed
No man can be a champion
Who does not putt with skill untold.

A drive is pleasing to the eye;

The bull goes sailing from the tee;
A fine approach I don't decry,
But, oh! my putter give to me!
If I can run 'em down for sure
From twelve to fifteen feet away,
I'll make the game a sinecure,
And win my matches every day.

If kindly fortune will provide

Not more than two putts on each green,
I'll show my card with conscious pride

And reach the eighteenth green serene.
Besides, if things don't go my way,

I need not feel the least chagrin;
My putter can a stymie lay,

And then, by heck, I'm sure to win!

Representative John G. Cooper, of Ohio, came near winning a golf prize at the Beaver Dam Club last week. He was playing in a kickers' handicap and he had a score of 89-14—75. The number drawn was 76 and he missed out by one stroke. G. D. House 106-30—76, was the winner.

coss country racing.

To a souther series of the washington Golf Team years the reary trimphed over the team representing the Devitt Prep Golfers

Bow to Western, 5-1

Western High School Golf Team years the racing the Devitt Prep Golfers of the Washington Golf and Country Club, defeated A. Rabbitt Club (Reated and Subman, as he assumed the ready trimphed over the team representation (Western) defeated Country Club, defeated A. Rabbitt Club (Western) defeated Country Club, defeated A. Rabbitt Club (Western) defeated Country Club, defeated a Country Club, defeated a

Hunter to Join U. S. Net

Squad on London Arrival
New York, June 2 (AP.)—Announcement by the United States Lawn Territion in Sa Association of sailing dates for the American Davis Cup squad which climitated Japan today disclosed that Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., would join the team at London, thus setting at rest rumors that Hunter the Hondon Hunter Stelling at rest rumors that Hunter the American team of "Nig Billing Phila, the Willing Phila, the Americans will participate in team matches, with England at Eastbourne, June 22 and 23 and in the English champlonship at Willing Phila, the Willing Phila, t

from Wimbledon to Paris for practice on dirt courts for the intervone final July 20, 21 and 22. If the Americans survive this test they will seek to wrest the Davis Cup from France at Paris, July 27, 28 and 29 and then will sail for the United States on August 4 or 8.

Surburban League

Opens Tennis Session

The Standard net team of the Suburban League easily defeated Lake View team gave little opposition during the latter's courts. The Lake View team gave little opposition during the afternoon with the exception of its only victory where Weaver and Brent defeated Cragoe and Kranauer, 3—6, 6—2 and Yomans, 16, (3) defeated Murphy and Hubbard (8) defeated Murphy (

District Boys' Tennis
Tourney Scheduled
Entries for the boys' tennis tournament to be heid this week to determine the District of Columbia representation of the professional at the Chevy Chase Drawings will be made in the early professional at the Chevy Chase Drawings will be made in the early professional at the Chevy Chase of Chicago and the District of Columbia. Final-sent the District'in the championalips.

Granville-Von Flue
Win Pyle's Tiny Derby
New York, June 2 (A.P.)—The team of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, Reitwin of Philip Giranville, Hamilton, Ontario and Frank Von Flue, R

Representative Albert Michaelson, of Chicago, playing on the Columbia course with Alan D. Morrow and R. H. Lee, sent his ball into a trap. In the same trap was Morrow's ball and the two were not more than a few inches apart,

Step Out of Mass Production

Eleanor Goss Leads U.S. Wightman Team

at Forest Hills.

Miss Goss, whose selection was made public by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, sailed for Europe last week. She will join at London the other members of the team—Helen Wills, Mrs. Molla Mallory, Helen Jacobs and Penelope Anderson. Final selection of the team to which will be entrusted defense of the cup will not be made until after a few days of practice

New York, June 2 (A.P.).—Eleanor oss, of New York, i. 5 in the national and Wimbledon champion, and the sixth annual Wightman Cup latches at Wimbledon, June 15 and 8. America won the cup last year to forest Hills.

Miss Goss, whose selection was made toulic by the United States Lawn Tenis Association, sailed for Europe last reek. She will join at London the ther members of the team—Helen Wills, Mrs. Mallory, Helen Jacobs and Penelope Anderson. Final selection of the team to which will be enrusted defense of the cup will not be made until after a few days of practice to Wimbledon before the two-day, seven match series begins.

Appointment of the New York star in the New York in the national and Wimbledon champions, the national and Wimbledon champion, the national and wimbledon the expressed a preference to concentrate on her playing responsibilities, leaving team the devite Prep School on the extendy trimphed over the team yet in the playi

BONDS' GENERAL TREND TOWARD LOWER LEVELS

Trading Is Light and Irregular; Fairly Good Buying Develops in Few Groups.

FOREIGN LIST IS FIRMER

New York, June 2 (A.P.).-Trading was light and price changes irregular liquidation was mixed with some buy ing of rails, convertibles and utilities which caused limited advances, but the general trend was toward lower levels. Copper company obligations showed renewed strength, Anaconda Copper 7s advancing 2 points and Andes Copper 7s, 1. Dodge Bros. debenture 6s again sagged under profit taking. National Dairy Products 51/2s were in demand and improved fractionally.

The spurt in buying in the railroad group resulted in small gains in the St. Paul issues, New Haven convertible 6s and Norfolk & Western general 6s Central of Georgia convertible 5s, however, sold off more than 2 points.

Strength of Toledo Traction, Light & Power 51/2s and Brooklyn Union Gas debenture 51/2s was outstanding in the utility crow.

desentire 5/43 was outstanding in the utility group.

The foreign list showed more firmness, with Rotterdam 6s, Australian Government 7s and City of Bordeaux 6s advancing.

U. S. Government obligations continued to sag, Treasury 4s reaching a new low for the year.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 2 (A.P.).-William Chamberlain, vice president and general counsel of the United Light & Power Co., has been elected president of the company, succeeding Richard Schaddelee, who was elected chairman of the executive committee.

A block of 16,711 shares of stock of Eastern Rolling Mill Co. owned by the estate of J. M. Jones has beer sold to Aldred & Co., of New York, giving this firm and their associates control. Aldred & Co. previously had been large holders of the company's stock.

The Belgian National Railways declared a dividend of \$1.86 a share on the preferred stock represented by American shares, payable June 15 to holders of record June 5.

Factories of Sherwin-Williams Co. are working overtime despite special preparations early in the spring to stock warshouses and agencies, H. D. Whittlesey, vice president and man-aging director of sales, reports.

Motor gasoline prices at refineries were higher last week, the market at four principal refinery centers averag-ing 9.04 cents a gallon against 8.813 cents the week before and 8.06 cents last year, says Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. Prices charged motorists at filling stations remained steady, averaging 19.67 cents in ten principa! mar-kets, against 19.17 cents last year,

Studebaker Corporation produced, 13.253 cars in May, against 11,902 in May last year, an increase of 11 per cent.

Developments in the fertilizer industry, says the Guaranty Trust Co., indicate no rked in "evement in recent months. Despite the vere settick experienced in the 1922-27 season, caused chiefly by the over-competitive conditions brought on abnormally low cotton prices after the recordbreaking crop of 1926, sales of fertilizers during the 1927-28 season exceeded those of the preceding season by about 30 per cent, the largest on record. Developments in the fertilizer indus-

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, June 2 (A.P., -Bullish crop reports from the Northwest, outdoing all heretofore this season, carried wheat prices sharply upward today, with buying much larger than witnessed of late. Estimates were current that the 1928 Canadian wheat under the 1927 total.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 1% cents to 1% cents net higher. Corn finished 1% cents to 1% cents up oats at 1% cents to 1% cents up oats at 1% cents to 1% cents up oats at 1% cents to 1% cents dedine to a rise of 2 cents.

About the most explicit details of adverse crop conditions in spring wheat territory came from a leading authority who wired came from a leading authority who wired section surrounding Clark, S. Dak, is rapid except where local showers occurred ten days ago, and that even such strips are

section surrounding Clark. S. Dak. is rapid except where local showers occurred ten days ago, and that even such strips are becoming very dry, with the greater part of the acrease turning yellow. He added that the sure strips are the control of the acrease turning yellow. He added that the sure strips are to the acrease turning yellow. He added that the sure strips are to the acrease turning yellow. He added that the sure is a sure and that much wheat is aiready being plowed up or disked to make way for corn. but that the soil is so dry the corn can not germinate. Another prominent crop expert was out with definite figures showing that defict of moisture in the Dakotas and the Canadian Promotins have been defined that the last two months have been defined to the compared with the average of recent years, roughly a shortage of about 3 inches. Meanwhile, no rain of any consequence was shown in the spring wheat belt last night or today, and the foreast for next week was unpromising. Further stimulating builds sentiment was the fact that foreigners were stimulating when the spring wheat belt last night or today, and the foreast for next week was unpromising. Further stimulating builds sentiment was the fact that foreigners were the sentiment of the sent that the sent that the spring wheat the sent that the sent

GRAIN AND PROVIS	IONS FUT	JRES.
Wheat- High.	Low. 1.46½ 1.48 1.50¼	Close.
July 1.48 1/8	1.461/2	1.47 1/2
September 1.491/4	1.48	1.48%
December 1.511/2	1.501/4	1.511/4
Corn-		-10-74
July 1.05%	1.04 1/4	1.05%
September 1.051/2	1.0334	1.05 1/a
December901/4	.89	.90
Oats-	.03	.90
July (old)55%	.541/a	.55 %a
July (new)563/a	.55	
Sept. (new)47%	401/	.30 74
December 491/4	.461/a .478/a	.47 1/8
Rye-	.4178	.48 1/8
July 1.291/4	1.26	1.29 1/4
September 1.21%	1.181/2	1.21 %
December 1.22	1.183/4	1.22
Lard-	1.1074	1.24
July11.92	11.92	11.92
September12.27	12.25	12.25
December12.45	12.40	12.40
Ribs-	12.40	12.40
July12.30	12.25	12.30
September	*****	12.25
Bellies-		
July13.95	13.95	13.95
September14.25	14.25	14.25

September14.25	14.25	
BALTIMORE	SECURITI	ES.
Baltimore. June 2		473/4
Baltimore Tube pf Central Fire Citizens National Ba		41 1/8
Commercial Credit		33
Fidelity & Deposit Houston Oil pf Mfrs. Finance 2d pf		306
Maryland Casualty	Trans	181
Merchants National I	alty	78
Silicia Gel	& Guaranty	459
Baltimore City 3½s. 1 Baltimore City 4s. 195 Baltimore City 4s. 195	8 W L	101 %
United Railways & Ele	c. income 4s	501

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, June 2 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOOS—Receipts. 8.000: market most steady with Friday's average; top. 9.95, paid for 273-pound weight; shippers took 1.000; estimated hold-over, 3.099; heavyweight hoza, 9.25@3.95; medium, 9.304[10.00] tieth. 8.65@10.00; lieth. 1.75@48.75; packing sows, 8.40@3.00; advantage States of States

ROND CALES ON NEW YORK EVOLANCE

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1928. (Reported direct from the New York Store	W YORK EXCHANGE I
(The following sales are given in lots of \$1.000.) (Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.) ale! Issue. Open High Low Last	Saile Issue.
13 Liberty 3\(^1/2s\) 100.9 100.10 100.9 100.10 4 Liberty 1st 4\(^1/4s\) 101.20 101.22 101.20 101.22 32 Liberty 3d 4\(^1/4s\) 100.2 100.2 100.2 100.2 36 Liberty 4th 4\(^1/4s\) 101.31 102.1 101.31 102.1 101.31 102.1 101.31 102.1 101.31 102.1 101.31 102.1 101.31 102.3 101.3	Sale Issue. Open High Low Last
36 Liberty 4th 4 48 101.31102.1 101.31102 1 Liberty 4th 4 48, reg. 101.2610101.26101.26101.26101.26101.26101.2610101.26101.26101.2610101.26101.26101.2610101.26101.2610101.2610101.26101.26101.26101.26101.2	6 German Gen. Elec. 7s, 1945. 104 1/4 104 104 104 11 11 German Gen. Elec. 6s, 1948. 95 1/9 95 1/2 95 1/4 14 Goodrich 6 1/2 s, 1947. 108 108 107 1/4 107 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4
FUREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.	5 Gould Coupler 6s, 1940. 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79
Altitoquia, Dept. of, A-7s, 1945. 97½	2 Great Nor. 5½8, 1952
5 Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. A. 1957. 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 17 (Argentine Govt. 6s, Sure, B. 1958. 100 \(\) 1	12 Great Nor. 7s, 1936
Argentine Govt. 68, Oct., 1959. 99% 99% 99% 99% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100	8 H. & M. 1st & ref. 5s, A, 1957 100 100 100 100 100 8 H. & M. adj. inc. 5s, 1957 92 49 29 17 91 10 12 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101
37/Argentine Govt. 68, Feb. 1961. 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 100 100½ 100 100	6 Humble Oil 5s. 1937. 100\(\lambda \)
22 Australia 5s, 1955 98 98 49 77 98 46 Australia 5s, 1955 98 98 49 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97	17 Ill. C., Chi., St. L. & N. O. 5s, 1963. 10534 10534 10534 10534 5111., C. C., St. L. & N. O. 4½s, 1963 9834 99 9834 99 3111. Steel deb. 4½s, 1940. 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99
14 Austrian Govt. 7s. 1943. 104 104 104 104 104 22. Belgium, Kingdom of, 6s, 1955. 100½ 100¾ 100¾ 100¾ 1100¾ 1100¾ 1100¾ 1100¾ 1100¾ 1100¾ 1100¾ 1100¾ 1100¾ 1100¾ 1100¾ 115½ 115½ 115½ 115½ 115½ 115½ 115½ 115	Indiana Limestone 6s, 1941
9 Belgium, Kingdom of, 78, 1955, 1108 ¼ 108 ½ 108 108 27 Belgium, Kingdom of, 78, 1956, 105 ¾ 106 ¼ 105 ¾ 106 ¼ 7 Belgium, Kingdom of, 88, 1941, 110 ¼ 110 ¼ 110 ¼ 110 ¼ 110 ¼	1 Interb. R. T. 7s. 1932 100 100 100 100 1 Interb. R. T. 6s. 1932 8134 8144 8144 8144 8144 8144 8144 8144
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Internation Marcia St. 85, 1936, B 934, 984, 984, 984, 984, 984, 984, 984, 98
44/Bordeaux, City of, 68, 1934. 1003% 1003% 1007% 100 100 18/Brazil, U. S. of, 78, 1952. 101 101 1001/2 1001/2 19/Brazil, U. S. of, 64/8, 1926-57. 98/4 98/4 98/9 98/6 98/4 14/Brazil, U. S. of, 64/8, 1926-57. 98/4 98/4 98/8 98/8 98/4	3 Inter. Rwy. of Cen. Am. 64/s. 1947. 98% 98% 98% 98% 15 Internatit. Tel. & Tel. 44/s. 1952 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 15 4 5 5 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
7 Brazil. U. S. of. 8s. 1941 111½ 112 111½ 1134 111½ 1134 111½ 1134 111½ 1134 1134	1: Italian Pholic Utility 7s, 1952 98 98 97% 97% 3 Kansas City Pow. & Lt. 5s. 1952 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104%
4 Bucapest, City of, 6s. 1962. 87¼ 87¼ 87¼ 87½ 47½ 4 Bucapes Afres, Prov. of, 6s. 1961. 95% 95% 95% 95% 1 Caldas, Dept. of, 7½5, 1946. 100½ 100½ 100½ 100½ 4 Canada, Dom. of, 5½s, 1929. 100% 100% 100% 100½ 100%	1 Kans. C. Tern. 1st 4s, 1960 192 100 2 100 2 100 2 100 2 1 Kansas Cas 6s, 1952 106 106 106 106 106 4 Keith Corp. (B. F.) 6s, 1946 934, 964, 964, 964, 964, 964, 964, 964, 96
3l Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1931 1013/1013/1013/1013/1013/1013/1013/10	2 Kresge Foundation 6s, 1936 105 % 1
29 Ohlic, Rep. of, 68, 1961 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 195% 195% 195%	7 Lehigh Val. of N. Y. 4s, 1945 91 91 91 91 91 1 1 Liggett & Myers 5s, 1951 105 105 105 104 104 1 Long Island ref. 4s, 1949 91 1/6 91 1/6 91 1/6 91 1/6 91 1/6 91 1/6
3lChile, Rep. of, 7s, 1942. 103½ 103½ 103½ 103¾ 103¾ 103¾ 103¾ 103¾ 103¾ 103¾ 103¾	SLOTHBARG CO. DS. 1951 SLOTHBARG CO. DS. 1951 SLOTHBARG CO. DS. 1952 105 \(\) 105 \(\) 105 \(\) 105 \(\) 105 \(\) 105 \(\) 105 \(\) 105 \(\) 105 \(\) 105 \(\) 105 \(\) 105 \(\) 105 \(\) 109 \(\) 100 \(\) 1
27 Belstum, Kingdom of, 7a, 1956. 1053, 1064, 1083, 1084, 17 Belstum, Kingdom of, 8a, 1941. 1104; 1104,	Till. C. col. fr. g. 4s, 1933 91½ 91½ 105½ 10
9 Costa Rica, Rep. of, 7s, 1851 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 1	5) McCrory Stores 5½5, 1941 100 100 100 100 5) Man. Ry. 1st. 4s. 1990 1714 71½ 71½ 71½ 71½ 71½ 71 2) Market St. Ry. 75, 1940 1952 1952 1952 1952 1952
5 Dutch E. India 6s, 1947 5 Finland, Rep. of, 5½s, 1958 13 Finland, Rep. of, 68, 1945 99 99 98½ 98½	Meridionale El. 7s, 1957 9934 100 9934 1937 1934 1937 1934 1937 1934 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935 1935
6 French Govt. 7½5, 1941 117½ 117½ 117¾ 117¾ 117¾ 117¾ 117¾ 117¾	1 Minn. & St. L. 1st cons. 5s. 1934. 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58%
18 Greek Govt 6s, 1968 88 88 88 88 18 14 amburg, State of, 6s, 1946 975, 975, 975, 975, 15 Lungarian Con, Mun, 7½s, 1945 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	3 M., K. & T. 5% cu. ad. 5s, A. 1967 104% 104% 104% 104% 11 1 Mo. Pac. 5s, Ser. F. 1977
25 Irish Free State 5s, 1960 97, 97% 97, 97% 98, 98, 98, 98, 98, 98, 98, 98, 98, 98,	2 Mobile & Obio 4 ½s, 1977 973, 973, 973, 973, 973, 973, 973, 9
7 Lower Austria, Prov. of. 7½s, 1950. 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 1	27 Mortgage Bk. of Chile 645s, 1957 975h 98 974, 98 21 Mortgage Bk. of Chile 645s, 1961 995h 9934 9942 1 Mttgage Bk. of Colombia 645s, 1961 9145 9145 9145 9145 9145
15 Mexican Irrigation 4 ½s, 1943 36 ½ 36 ¾ 36 ¾ 36 ¾ 36 32 20 Mexico, U. S. of, 4s. 1910, small 29 29 ½ 29 ½ 29 12 Milan, City of, 6 ½s, 1952 93 3 ¾ 93 3 4 9 3 3 4 9 3 3 4 9 3 3 4 9 3 3 4 9 3 3 4 9 3 3 4 9	Mutray Body 6 1943 105 105 105 105 105 105 106
6 Netherlands 6s. 1954 1017/2	1 Nassau Elec. 43, 1951 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 86 86 88 84 71 Dairy Products 5 45, 1948 973, 984 974, 984 2 National Radiator 6 65, 1947 89 5 89 5 89 5 89 5 99 5 99 68 England T. & T. 55, 1552 1534 108 4 108 4 108 5
25 Norway, King. of, 5s, 1983 974, 974, 97 97 6 Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955 101 101 101 101 101 2 Panama, Rep. of, 6 V ₂₈ , 1981 104 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103	21N. Oricans Pub. Serv. A 5s. 1952. 98½ 98¾ 98½ 98¾ 21N. Oricans Pub. Serv. B 5s. 1955. 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ 90¾ 8N. O., T. & Mox. 5s. C. 1956. 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102
6 Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947 971/2 971/3 971/4 971 14 Peru 6s, 1960 92 92 91 7 92 1 Peru 7s, 1959 1031/4 1031/	8 N. Y. C. & H. R. 1st 3/5s, 1997 85 % 85 % 85 85 85 2 N. Y. Cent. 5s. 2013 198 108 3 108 3 108 3 108 108 3 1 New York & Jersey 5s. 1932 101 /4 101 /
7 Poland 8s. 1950 100½ 101 200½ 202 201	1 N. Y., N. H. & H. 4s, 1956. 8234 8234 8234 8234 8234 8234 8234 8234
Porto Allegre, City of, 7%, 1966 103½ 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ 1083 8 Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941 114 114 113¾ 114 3 Rio de J., City of, 8s, 1946 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½	46 N.Y. N.H. & H. evt. 65, 1948 117 117½ 117 117½ 117 117½ 117 117½ 117 117
1 Rio Gr. do. Sul., St. of. 8½s. 1953 97 97 98½ 97 1810 Gr. do. Sul., St. of. 8s. 1946 106% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106	281N. Y. State Rys. cons. 4½s, 1962. 56 56 55 56 56 77. N. State Rys. 6½s, 1962. 66½ 69½ 69 69½ 69 69 3 N. Y. Steam 6s. 1947. 1084 1084 1084 1084 1084 1084 1084 1084
8 Rotterdam. City of. 6s. 1964 105 3 105 4 105 5 105 4 105 1 15 and a Fe. Prov. of. 7s. 1942 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 5 Sao Paulo, State of. 8s. 1950 107 3 107 3 107 3 107 3 107 3	5 N. Y., Susq. & W. gen. M. 5s, 1940. 73½ 73½ 73½ 73½ 73½ 10 N. Y. Tel. ref. 6s, 1941
6 Serbs, C & S. Kins, of, 8s, 1962 100 4 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1	o NOT. 62 W. 13t CORS. 48. 1995 94 194 94 94 101Nor. 62 West, gen. 63. 1931 104½ 104½ 104½ 104½ 104½ 204½ 104½ 204½ 104½ 204½ 104½ 204½ 104½ 104½ 104½ 104½ 104½ 104½ 104½ 1
1. Sweden. King. of. 5½s. 1954 103% 103% 103% 103% 103% 103% 103% 103%	2 North Amer. Cement 61/28, 1940. 87 87 87 87 87 3 North Amer. Edison 58, 1957. 101%, 101%
8 U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5 '28, 1937 105 '8 105 '8 105 '8 105 '1 105 '9 105 '8 105	1 N. Pac. ref. & imp. 4 \(\frac{1}{2} \)5. 2047 \qquad \(\text{99} \)4 \(\text{99} \)3 \(\text{99} \)3 \(\text{99} \)4 \(\text{99} \)3 \(\text{99} \)3 \(\text{99} \)3 \(\text{99} \)4 \
12 Urusuay, Rep. of. 6s. 1960. 9815 9834 9814 9815 1961 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 98 1 New York City Securities	300hio Pub. Serv. 7s. 1947. 11645 11
103	18 Montecatini Min. 7s. 1937. ex war. 96% 07% 96% 97% 98% 197% 101 Min. 101
Sales Issue. 4 Agricultural Mtge. Bk. 6s. 1 Alpine Montan. 7s. 1955 1 Alpine Montan. 1 Alpine	3 Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s. 1937 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ 2 Pac. T. & T. ref. 5s. 1952 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½

41	New York City 4 48. 1966	3	OreWash. 1st rel. 95. 1961 90% 90% 90%	
	DOMESTIC BONDS-RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS	6	Oriental Dev. 65, 1953	
	The Following Sales Are Clyen in Lots of \$1,000.	5	Otis Steel 6s. 1941 100 100 99%	994
lan	Teetta	2	Dec Tel 6- Tel 6- 1027	1021
ACG	Open High Low Last	3	Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	11037
4	Agricultural Mtge. Bk. 6s, 1947 9214 9214 9214 9214	. 2	Pac. T. & T. ref. 5s. 1952	a 105 %
1	Alpine Montan, 7s. 1955	11	Phillips Pet. 514s. 1939 93 93 93 93 93 93 93	027
5	Amer Agri Chem 716 1041	- 6	Pan Amar P & T 6s 1934	1031
10	Amer. Agri. Chem. 7/25, 1941	0	Pan-Amer. P. & T. 68, 1934	4 103 9
18	Amer. Smelt. 5s, 1947	- 2	Paramount B way Corp. 5/28, 1951 103 /4 103 /4 103 /4	a 103 5
1	Amer. Smelt 6s. B. 1947	11	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s. 1947 1001/2 1005/2 1005	11001
2	Amer Guera Def 6 1007	200	Paris-Lyons Med. Rwy. 6s. 1958 99% 99% 99%	003
-	Amer. Sugar Ret. 68, 1937	20	Faris-Lyona Med. Rwy. 68. 1936 9974 9978 997	4 25.55
3	Am. T. & T. col. tr. 4s. 1929	5	Paris-Lyons Med. Rwy, 7s, 1938 104 4 104 4 104 4	4 1043
8	Amer. T & T col tr Se 1046 1081/ 1081/ 1081/	*)	Park Levington 61/4s. 1953	11011
0	1. 00 1. 00. 01. 05. 1916 103 /8 103 /2 103 /8 105 /2	- 2	The Divis Coment to 1041	11003
O	Amer. 1. & T. col. 5/28, 1943	- 4	1 Pa. Dixie Cement 6s, 1941 100% 100% 100%	4 1009
13	Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5s. 1960 1061/1061/1061/1061/1061/	. 2	2 Penn. Co. 4s. 1931 98 98 98	98
1	Amer Type Founders 6s 1040	32	Partis-Lyons Med. Rwy, 78, 1938 104-3, 1	11011
0	1390 Founders 65, 1940	0.0	D B B E- 1004	11021
-0	Amer. Writ. Paper 98, 1947	40	F. R. R. 35, 1904	2 103
36	Anaconda Copper 6s. 1953	. 6	6 Penn. R. R. 6 28, 1936	4 1110
ණ	Angeonda Conner 7e 1039	- 6	8 Penn R R 7s. 1930	611031
-	131 /2 128 /2 130 %	- 2	Dhile delable Co 1st and do 1044 1021/ 1021/ 1021	11021
63	Andes Copper 7s. 1943		Philadelphia Co. 1st Fer. 6s, 1944 103 4 103 4 103 9	4 103
1	Antilla Sugar 71/28, 1939	42	2 Philadelphia Co. 5s. 1967 99% 99% 99% 99%	4 993
5	Armour & Co 416s 1939	10	OPhila Elec. Co. 41/28, 1967	6 1001
10	A 93 /2 93 /2 93 /2 93 /2 93 /2 93 /2 93 /2 93 /2	-	2 Philadelphia Co. 5s, 1967 994a 994b 994b 994b 994b 994b 994b 994b	4 061
10	Armour & Co. of Del. 5/25, 1943 93 4 93 93 93		3 1 mi. de Accading C. de 1. da, 1913 96 % 96 /2 96 /	8 90
33	At. T. & S. F. gen. 4s, 1995 951/2 953/1 951/2 953/		2 Pierce Arrow 8s, 1943 95% 95% 95% 95%	2 957
3	The Following Sales Are Ceven in Lots of \$1,000. Issue. Agricultural Mtg. Bk. 6s. 1947. 924, 9214, 9214, 924, 964 Alpine Montan. 7s. 1955. 964, 964, 964, 964, 964, 964, 964, 964,	. (6 P. C. C. & St. L. ser. B 5s. 1975 109 3/2 109 3/2 109 3	a 1001
6	Atlanta & Charlotte 5s, 1944 10434 10434 10434 10434	- 1	1 Port Arthur Canal & Dk. A 6s. 1953 105 105 105	105
0	Atlanta & Charlotte 5s. 1944 1043/4 1043/4 1043/4 1043/4 1		Troit Arthur Canal & Dr. A da 1803 100	
3	A. C. L. & N. col. 4s. 1952		5 Porto Rican Am. Tob. 6s, 1942 100 100 100	100
R	Atlantic Gulf & W T Se 1050	1	1 Portland Ry. Lt. & P. 5s. 1942 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2	6 1001
4	B 1 1 81 1/2 81 1/8 81 1/2 81 1/8 81 1/2	1	1 Pressed Steel Car 5s. 1933 95 95 95	95
.4	B. & O. 1st 4s, 1948 947a 947a 947a 947a 947a		1 Pressed Steel Car 5s, 1933	1111
28	B. & O. cvt. 41/2s, 1933 9934 9934 9934 9934		3 Producers & Ret. 88, 1931, ex War 111 111	
13	B & O ref & con 5e 1005 1003/ 1003/ 1003/ 1003/		1 Pub. S. El. & Gas 5s, 1965	1104
1	A. C. L. & N. col. 4s. 1952 1924 924, 924, 924, 924, 48 24, 824, 824, 824, 824, 824, 824,	36	0 Pure Oil 51/28, 1937	al 997
- :	B. C. 181. 68, 1995,	4	C Deciling 41/4 1007	4 1000
. 1	B. & O. 5s. ser. D. 2000		Remington Arms 66, 1937 100 \(\) 100\(\) 1	8 100
2	Barnsdall Corpn. 6s. 1940		4 Remington Arms 68, 1937 100 4 100 4 100	4 100
13	Batavian - Pet 41/2 1942		4 Remington Rand 51/4s. 1947 95% 961/4 955	n 95
1	Politing Co Co 1992 1992 92/2 92/2 92/2 92/2	- 1	1 Phine Main Depube 7s, 1950 10234 10234 10234	4 11023
- +	Beiding Co. 65, 1936 98 /2 98 /2 98 /2 98 /2 98 /2		TRILLIE MILE OF TORREST OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	02
- 5	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s, ser. C. 1960 109 109 109 109		1 Rhine Westphalla Elec. 65, 1952 93/4 93/4 93/4	4 93
7	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s. ser. B. 1948 1061/ 1061/ 106		1 Rima Steel 78, 1955 97 97 97	97
7	Berlin Flec Fley 61/2 1056		6 R. I. Ark., L. 4 1/25, 1934 97 1/2 973/4 973	2 973
10	Darlin City, 0723, 1300 9374 9678 9574 9674		1 Saxon Pub. Wks. 7s. 1945	102
10	Bernin City Elev. 6 25, 1951 96 2 96 96 96			
- 1	Beth. Steel 5s, 1936	1	9 Saxon Pub. Wks. 61/28, 1951 961/2 961/2 961/2	
4	Beth. Steel 51/4s. 1953	1	0 S. A. L. Ry. ref. g. 4s, 1959 63 1/4 63 1/4 63 1/6 0 S. A. L. Ry. adj. 5s, 1949 53 1/2 54 53	4 63
17	Dath Steel 6 1049	2	0 S. A. L. Ry. adj. 5s. 1949 531/2 54 531	
- 6	200 100 100 100 100		2 S. A. L. Ry. 6s. 1945 86 4 86 4 86 4 86	
-	Beth. Steel fel. 58, 1942		2 S. A. L. Ry. 6s, 1945 86 4 86 2 86	
7	Bing & Bing Co. 6 1/25, 1950 98 98 1/4 98 98 1/4	1	2 S. A. L. Ry. 6s, 1945	94
6	B'way & 7th Ave. cn. 5s. 1943		1 Seaboard All Florida 6s. 1935, A 79% 79% 79% 793	% 79
4	Rklyn Edison 5e A 1040	2	S Shell Union Oil 5s. 1947 981/4 981/4 98	98
10	Dilan 34 105 A, 1949	3	1 Shubert Theater 6s. 1942 91 1/2 91 1/2 91	
19	BKIVII. Man. 17ans. 6s. 1968 981/2 981/2 981/2 981/2			
2	Bklyn. Union El. 5s, 1950 9736 9736 9734 0734			103
- 5	Bklyn, Union El. 5s. 1950, stamped 9714 9934 9734 9934	7	1 Siemans & Halske 6 %s. 1951. Ct 105 105% 105	105
9	Belyn Union Gee 516e 103e		4 Sierre & S F Pow St. 1949	103
- 6	Day 1. Children Gas 5728, 1936 2/1/2 2/11/2 2/11/2 2/11/2		4 Bierra & B. F. Fun. 13, 1945	
-4	Bush Terminal 58, 1955 99 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2		4 Sierra & S. F. Pow. 5s, 1949 103 103 103 103 103 100 100 100	100
28	Calif. Petrol. 5s. 1939	3	Sinclair Crude Oil 5 %s. 1938 98 % 98 % 98 % 98	98
3	Canada Steamship 6s. 1941 1011/ 1011/ 1011/		8 Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942 941/4 941/4 941/4 941/4	4 94
9	Canadian Not 41/2 1920		5 Sinclair Oil 7s. 1937	
20	Consider 374, 1930 99/4 99 /4 99 /4 99 /4		5 Sinclair Oil 78, 1937	4 102
20	Canadian Nat. 4 /28, 1957 99 /8 99 /8 98 34 98 34		2 Sinciair Oil 6½s, 1938	100
1	Canadian Nor. deb. 6 %s. 1946 11834 11834 11834	1	Sinclair Oil 6s. Ser. D. 1930 9814 9834 98	14 08
1	Canadian Nor. 41/48, 1935 991/ 991/ 991/	2	Righelly Oil 51/4 1030	0.4
20	Canadian Pag dob 45	- 2	O OKCHY CH D 725, 1030 94 94 94	94
30	Canadian Pac. 45. 45 89 4 89 4 88 8 89 4	1	3 Sou Facilic rel. 45, 1955 95 95 94	8 94
.44	Canadian Pac. 4 28, 1946 99 1/2 99 1/4 99 1/4 99 1/4		3 Sou. Pacific col. 4s. 1949 911/4 913/6 91	A 91
5	Central. Pacific 31/28, 1929 99 99 99	3	2 Sour Pacific 4s. 1029	Va 00
	Central Pacific 5s 1960 1013/102 1013/102	1	Dictary Theritie 41/ = 1000	100
10	C Tand Prod 51/s 1049		2 Sou. Pacific 4 128, 1968 98 % 98 % 98 % 98	8 98
40	0.725, 1948 95 % 95 % 95 % 95 %		9 Sou. Facific, Frisco Term. 4s, 1950 931/4 933/4 93	4 93
1	Central Steel 88, 1941		8 Sou. Ry. gen. 4s. Ser. A. 1956 901/4 901/4 90	/a 90
1	Ches. & O. gen. 41/2s, 1992		1 Sou By 5s. 1994	16 112
1 2	B. & O. evt. 4\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\		5 Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937 1013/ 1024/ 1011 2 Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 101 10	1/ 1204
1	Ches & O con ref 5- 1000		4 Sou. Ry. gen. 0 /25, 1956	/2 124
-	100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 %		2 St. L., Iron Mt. & S. 4s. 1929 99 99 99	99

1 Chi. & C. C. & S. L. & S. 1929

3 Class. & O. sen ref. 5s. 1929

3 Clebs. & O. sen ref. 5s. 1929

3 Clebs. & O. sen ref. 5s. 1929

3 Clebs. & Corp. 5s. 1947

3 Chi. & Alton ref. 3s. 1949

1 C. B. & G. sen 4s. 1958

18 C. & E. Ill. 1st cons. g. 5s. 1951

4 Chi. Great West 1st 4s. 1959

52 C. M. & St.P. & Pac. 5s. 1955

52 C. M. & St.P. & Pac. 1s. 5s. 2000

10 C. M. & St.P. & Pac. 1s. 5s. 2000

10 C. M. & St.P. & Pac. 1s. 5s. 2000

10 C. M. & St.P. & 1989

2 Chi. & N.W. 49s. 1989

2 Chi. & N.W. 49s. 2037

1 Chi. & N.W. 49s. 1983

8 C. Terre H. & S. E. 1st. 5s. 1980

1 Chi. Union Station 64ss. 1963

2 Chi. & West. Ind. 4s. 1952

1 Chi. & Southern ref. 44ss. 1935

20 Columbia Gas & El. 5s. 1935

20 Columbia Gas & El. 5s. 1935

21 Commercial Cables 1st 4s. 2397

11 Connecting Ry. Ltz. 44gs. 1935

21 Connecting Ry. Ltz. 44gs. 1935

22 Container Corp. of Am. 6s. 1948

23 Corp. Prof. & Ref. 5s. 1936

24 Corp. Prof. & Ref. 5s. 1936

25 Cuba Ry. 1st In. & T. 74gs. 1936

10 Perrot Fed. 1st 5s. 1933

4 Detroit Fed. 1st 6s. 1942

3 Cluba Ry. 1st In. & F. 74gs. 1936

10 Detroit Fed. 1st 6s. 1942

3 Cluba Ry. 1st In. & F. 74gs. 1936

10 Detroit Fed. 1st 6s. 1942

3 Cluba Ry. 1st In. & F. 74gs. 1936

10 Detroit Fed. 1st 6s. 1942

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10 Detroit Fed. 1st 6s. 1942

3 Cluba Ry. 1st In. & F. 74gs. 1936

10 Detroit Fed. 1st 6s. 1942

3 Cluba Ry. 1st In. & F. 74gs. 1936

10 Detroit Fed. 1st 6s. 1942

3 Cluba Ry. 1st In. & F. 74gs. 1936

10 Detr

Total sales of bonds: Today, \$5,531,000; yesterday, \$11,050,000; week ago, closed; year ago, \$6,112,000 to 1.00 higher; last week's decline fully reteined; yearlings and lisht steers. 25 to 50
higher; cows 15 to 25 higher; better grades of corp; bulls 25 to 40 higher; better grades of corp; bulls 25 to 40 higher; vealings at new high level for crop; bulls 25 to 40 higher; vealers 50 to 40 higher

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

	TURDAY, JUNE 2,				0-1- 1			1.	1	Sale. Trade. High! Low Close	1
		High	25 2	25				Low Cle		-600 Palmolive Peet Co. 98 96 96	ı
	Acetol. Prod. A Acme Steel	901/4	001/ 6	1011	180	Florsheim Shoe pf. Ford Motor, Can Foundat. Foreign	18	889 602	2	100 Pandem Oil 3 3 3 2 3 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	ı
900	Alpha Port. Cement Alum. Co. Am. pf. Am. Arch. Am. Br. Bov. B	47	46%	28 ½ 46 % 09 ¾ 51 ⅓ 12 ½	266,000	Fox Theatre A Freed-Eisemann	31	30 31	734	70 Panney A of 103% 103% 103%	П
200	Am. Arch.	51 1/8	51	1 1/8			83/4	7%	6% 8%	200 Penn. O. Ed. war 21 21 21 60 P. O. Ed. pr. pf. 106 4 106 4 106 4	П
2,500	Am. Cont. Olifields Am. Cynn. pf. Am. Dept. Etores. Am. de Fgn. P. 1st pf. Am. Gas & El. Am. Mfg. Co. Am. Mfg. Co.	1 1/8	110	1 1/8	262,000	Fulton Sylphon Gen. Bak. new Gen. Bak. pf	38 141/2	38 38	41/8	10 P. O. Ed. 6% pf 101 101 101 101 100 Penn. Wat. & P 86 % 86 % 86 %	П
3,400	Am. Cynn. pf Am. Dept. Etores.	241/4	23 1/2 3	24 1/4 18 %	200 600	Gen. Bak. pf Gen. Bronze	82 1/8 51 1/8	50 51	2	150 Phelps Dodge 137 137 137 200 Philip Morris 5¾ 5½ 5½	а
6,000	Am. & Fgn. P. war A. & Fgn. P. 1st pf	181/2	100 10	00	100	Gen. El. Eng. repts.		934 8	91/4 1	400 Pick Barth Co. pf. 21% 21 21% 200 Pierce Governor 34 331/4 34	П
300	Am. Gas & El	175	172 17	72	3,700	Gen. El. Eng. repts. Gen. Ice Cream Gen. Ldy. Mach. n. Gen. Pub. Ser	3234	31% 32	2 1/2 2 1/2 7 1/8	200 Pierce Governor 34 33 34 34 1,100 Pieg. Wieg. Corp. 29 28 28 29 5 1,200 Prairie O. & G 50 50 50 50 50 3	П
3,500	Am. Rayon Am. Rayon Am. Roll. Mills Am. Solv. & Chem. A. S. & Chd p. pf. A. States Sec. A. Am. States Sec & B. Am. States Sec war Am. Superpow	231/2	23	231/2	100	Georgia Pow. pf		105 108	5 13%	100 Pyrana Mfg 8 Va 8 Va 8 Va	я
600	Am. Solv. & Chem.	27	263/4	26 3/4 36 1/8	100	Georgia Pow. pf Gibson Oil Gilbert Co. pf	13/8 46 1/8	46 1/0 46	6 1/A	800 Retter Foster	я
1,900	A. States Sec. A.	113/4	36 %	11%	2.700	Golden Center M.	1241/4	124 1/8 124 12 5/8 12	2 1/4	700 Ross Gear & Tool 32 1/2 32% 32% 32%	я
200	Am. States Sec. B	48/8	15 4½ 41½	4%	1,600	Goldfield Cons Grand Stores new.	70	.15	.15	500 Ruberoid Co 114 113 12 113 1/2	а
200	Am. Superpow A Am. Superpow B Am. Super. 1st. pf Anglo Chil. C. N	45	44 1/2	41 1/2	100	Gulf Oil Cor. Pa Hall Print Co. new	132	132 133 25 25	2		В
7,400	Anglo Chil. C. N	102 % 54	102 % 1 48 ¼	02 % 51	1,600	Happ. Candy Inc Hart Parr	7	7	7	100 Safeway Opt. war. 35 35 35 4,500 St. Regis Paper 88 ½ 84 88 ½ 100 Salt-Creek Prod 27% 27% 27%	Я
			2 72	12¾ 2½ .05			61 1/8	15 3/4 1	5%		П
5,000	Arizona Globe Art Metals pf	31	31 05	31	100	Holland Furnace	40 %	24 ½ 2 40% 4	4 1/2 10 7/8	5,000 San Toy	
200	Arkansas Nat. Gas	10	10	10 48%	200	Hollinger G. Min Houston Gulf Gas.	13% 18%	13 18¾ 1	3 1/8	200 Seeman Bros 54 1/2 54 1/8 54 1/8	
1,200	Assoc. Dye Auburn Auto Bahia Corp. pf. Bancitaly Corp. Barnsdall deb rts.	31½ 136¼	31	31 1/4	1,000	Hud. Bay M. & S.	18%	181/4 1	81/4	100 Seiberling Rubber 45 45 45 500 Servel Inc. vtc 15 14 15 15 200 Seton Leather 31 31 31	
100	Bahia Corp. pf	193/4	1934	193/4	4,400	Hygrade Food	45 1/2	44 1/8 4	41/4		
500	Barnsdall deb rts.	215 1/a 5 1/4	51/4	13%	1,400	Hygrade Food Illinois Pipe Line Imp. Oil Canada	235 671/2	235 23 67 6	171/4 231/4	500 Sheaffer Pen 58% 58 58% 100 Shreveport El. Dor. 31% 31% 31%	
100	Blyn Shoe	1 % 3 %	3%	13/4 37/6 841/4				301/2 3	30%	200 Silica Gel. Cp. vtc. 24 % 24 % 24 % 500 Singer Mfg. Ltd 7½ 7½ 7½	
100	D Belding Hall D Blyn Shoe D Boha Alum & B D Bristol Meyers new	85 3/4 72 1/8	72 1/8	72 1/a	600	Insurance Sec Intercon. Petrol Internat. Petrol.	1 1 1/8	41 4	1%	100 Smith, A. O 115 115 115	
200	Brit. Am. Tob. R . British Celanese Bklyn. C. Railroad	281/4	281/4 267/8	28 1/4 26 7/8				13 1	13	800 South Assistos 31% 31% 31% 100 Sou. Ice & Util. A 25 25 25	
200	Bklyn. C. Railroad B. Niag. & E. P. A	411/4	41 1/0	41 1/8	3,200	Inter Shoe Inter Utilities B Iron Cap Copper	17%	17% 1	83 1/2 177/8 73/8	2,700 Sou. Ice & Util. B 28 27 1/6 27 1/4 50 Sou. Grocer. A AS 38 1/2 38 1/2	C
3.500	O B., Niag. & E. P. A O Bullard M. & Tool O Burns Bros. rts.	101/2	70	70 1036	1,400	JOSKe Bros. Cul	43	41% 4	13	100 Bout Lee & Util. A 25 25 25 25 25 27 25 27 20 Bou Lee & Util. B 28 27 1/6 27 40 27 40 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	C
1.100	0 Burns Bros. rts 0 Butler Bros	28½ 18¾	271/2	27¾ 18¾	200	Kemsley Milbourn. Keystone Stl Wire	18%	1834 1	18%		tı
90	O Campbell Wyant	485%	4756	4814	100	Kinnear Stores	. 28%	28% 2	28%	200 South Penn. Oil 47% 47% 47%	81
50	O Can. Mar. Wireless O Carib. Syn. new	227/2	221/2	7% 22%	600	Kirby Pet	411	411/4 4	21/4	100 Spiegel, May & St. 60 60 60	e:
10	O Carnation Milk Carnegie Metals	1 23 1/2	231/8	57 % 23 1/a	4,500	Leh. Coal & Nav. Leh. Pow. Sec. n. Leh. Val. Coal ctf.	152	150 15	50 41%	2,800 Sp. & Gen. Corp. 5 1/2 5 1/8 5 1/2	15
10	O Case Plow. Wks O Cavanagh Dobbs	1 43/a	43%	43/8	100	Leh. Val. Coal ctf.	30%	30 % 3	30 % 7 %	900 Sparks Withing 96 % 96 96 500 Stan. Oil, Indiana 77% 77% 77% 77%	a
100	O Cavan. Dobbs pf	1113	1101/2 1	13	50	Lib. Ow. Sh. Glass Lib. McN. & Libby	133 1/4	133 1/4 11 % 1	33 1/4 11 %	200 Stan. Oil, Kansas. 22% 22 22%	W
90	O Cel. Corp. Am. new O Celanese pf. w. i.	1083	10834	85	200	Lion Oil	. 312	312 31	12 27%	10 Stan. Oil, Ohio pf., 120 120 120 600 Stan. Pow. & Lt., 57% 57% 57%	t
5	0 Cen. Agri. Sugar 0 Centrifugal Pipe	163	1163	101/4	600	Lit Bros	27% 54	53 5	53	200 Stanley Co. Amer 30 34 34	f
1,90	O'Chief Cons	4 1/8	4	4 1/8 703/4	2,000	Magdalena Syn . Margay Oil Marion Stm. Sho	39	39 3	39	100 Stromberg Carlson. 30 30 30 50 Swift & Co 35 ½ 35 ½ 35 ½	p
40	O Cities Serv. new O Cities Serv. pf O Cit. Svc. P. 6% pf	703/4	70 1/4 102 1/8	103	100	Marion Stm. Show	V 90 1%	90 5	90	50 Swift & Co	
10	O'Club Alu Uten	3/4 1/0	34 /0	34 /n	9.800	Mason Val. Mines Mass. Gas Mavis Botting Co	151	151 13	51 1934		t
2,20 8,30	O Colom. Syndicate O Colum. Graph	7736	7434	1 % 77 %	100	M. John. & Co. n. Mengel Co	65	1 00	65 25	2,600 Texon Oil & Ld 4 1 4 4 4 4 8 200 Thompson Prod. A 38 1 38 1 38 1 38 1 2	2
10	O Comwealth Pow. pf	. 104	104	131/2	200	Mercantile Stores.	. 1471/2	145 1/2 14	471/2	100 Timber Det Avie 103/ 103/ 163/	f
1.10	O Cons. Cop. Min 0 Cons. Dairy Pr. nw	. 50 . 16%	491/2	50 16 %	200	Mesabi Iron Metro Ch. Stores.	623/4	62 1/2	623/4	500 Tob. Prod. Export. 31/2 31/2 31/2	e
1.60	O Cons. Film Ind O Cons. Film. Ind.pf O Cons. Gas & El.Bal O Cons. Laundry Cor	261/4	25 % 86	26 1/4 86	100	o Metro Ch. Stores. o Mexico Oil	1 99	99 9	99	100 Tonopan Bel. Dev. 118 118 118	8
1,30	O Cons. Laundry Cor	167/8	16%	16 % 17 %	100	Mohawk & H. Pow	38 44%	44%	44 1/2	1,000 Tonopah Mining 4 4 4 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4	8
20	O Contin. Oil v. t. c. OC Copeland Prod. A.	. 15	15	15	1.80	0 Mohawk & H. wa 0 Mohawk Val. new	r 18	67 1	18 67	2,300 Trans. Lux D. Plc. 334 3½ 334 4,700 Trans. Air Transp. 294 283 29 60 Tubize Ar. S. B. ctf. 599 590½ 590½ 500 1,100 Tung 80 Lamp. 1234 12 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 124	
5,60	O Cortez Silver	15 1/4	143/4	15 1/4	80	Motor Prod	. 96	94	581/4 95	1,100 Tung Sol Lamp 1234 12 1234 100 Tung Sol Lamp A. 22 1/8 22 1/8 22 1/8	
1.20	O Crown Central	. 45	23/4	2 % . 45	100	0 Moutain & Gulf O 0 Mountain Prod	11 87	235/8	87 23¾	100 Un. Nat. Gas Can. 39 ½ 39 ½ 39 ½ 39 ½ 35 ½ 55 ½	1
20	O Curtiss A. E	327	44 321/a	32%	10	0 Municipal Serv	B 133/4	1334	20 ½ 13¾	900 Unit. Gas Imp 148 146% 147% 1.100 Un. Lt. & Pow. A 24% 24 24	8
10	O Davenport Hosiery	1714	26	26 171/2	100	0 Nat. Mnfrs. & St. 0 Nat. Pow. & Lt. r	s. 39%	8 39 %	39 1/8	300 Un. Piece D. Wks 87½ 87¼ 87¼ 100 Un. Prof. Shar 9¼ 9¼ 9¼	1
5	Deere & Co	. 399	399	1234	70	0 Nat. Pub. Serv. 0 Nat. Thea. Suppl	A 28 %	27% 123%	28 123/4	400 IT S For Secur 301/4 30 30	1
2.70	00 De For. Radio COI	D 121/2	11%	121/2	40	0 Nat. Trans 0 Nauheim Pharm.	. 23	223/4	371/2	2,000 Triplex Saf. Glass. 6734 67 67	1
90	Doehler Die-Cast .	. 443/	43	43	40	0 Nelson Corp. (H. 0 Nevada Cal. El.	31	31	50	1,000 United El. Ser. rts. 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2.900 U. S. Freight new. 83% 82½ 82½ 82½ 575 U. S. Gypsum 100 97 98½	1
20	Dominion Stores	. 21/	21/4	21/4	20	O Neve Drug	. 29%	29%	29%	100 U. S. L. Bat. B 11 11 11	1
5.00	DO Durant Motors	B 26	2378	12% 26	50 10	O Neve Drug A O New Bradford	. 40	5	5		
60	00 Elec. Bond & Shar	e 114 1/2	1101/4	1131/2		New Cornelia Co		225 2	29 % 225	2,500 Unity Gold Min 11/4 1 11/4 300 Util P. & L. B ctf. 313/4 311/4 311/4	1
3.00	00 Electric Invest	. 76	73%	75 1/2	3,20	O Newmont Mining.	184 1/	a 16 1/a	161/2	100 Utility Shares 16 % 16 % 16 %	1
10	00 Emp. Cl&F. 8% p. 00 E. G. & F. 7% p.	f. 113		113	50	O Nichols & Sh. ne	w 68	6334	68 45 1/4	1.400 Venezuelan Pet 6 5 % 5%	1
10	DO Empire Pow	4 1	2 4 72	416	1.30	O Niles Bem Pond .	65 %	n 03/2	65 % 41 23 %	6.300 Warner Bros. Pic. 33 31 33	11.
20	00 Eng. Gold Mines . 00 Evans Auto L. A	. 88 1/	a 881/a	881/	70	O'Noma Elec	231	6 29 %	293/4		113
10	00 Ev. Auto L. B	893	8734	89%	10	O Noranda Mines O N. A. U. S. 1st p O N. Butts Mining O N. Cent. Texas	f. 95	95	95	100 W. Auto Bup. war. 11 11	
1.50	00 Fansteel Prod 00 Fedder Mfg. A	147	a 1476	14%				13	13 118	100 Wilcox Oil & Gas. 20% 20% 20% 4,800 Wire Wheel 34% 32½ 34%	
10			39 1/2 5 7/a	39 1/2	90	00 Northeast Pow.	281	2 27%	28 1	100 Woodworth Inc 39 39 39 39 61/2 61/2	1
	50 Firestone T. & R	. 1791	2 179	1794	2 20	00 Novadel Process	. 183	n 181/n	187	100 Yng. Sp. & Wire 42 42 42 42 42 400 Yng. Spr. & W. pf. 421/2 421/4 421/4	. 1
1	00 Florence Goldfield 00 Florsheim Shoe	A. 51	51	51	1 10	00 Ohio Oil	of. 28	28	28	200 Zonite Prod 40 39% 39%	
	es. Issue.			-	1	High Low Close 8	Sales. I	Issue.	-	High Low Close	
1.0	00 All Pack 8s. 1939	58. 19	52	****		38 % 38 % 38 % 38 % 02 ¼ 102 % 102 %	5,000 1	Nor. Stat	t. Po	b. Serv. 5s. 1966	1

Sales, I Issue.

1.000 All Pack Rs. 1939
16.000 All Winnium Corp. 5s. 1952
32.000 Am. G. & E. 5s. 1928
32.000 Am. Rol. & E. 5s. 1928
32.000 Am. Nat. Gas 6½s. 1942
13.000 Am. Roll. M. 5s. 1943
3.000 Am. Pow. & L. 6s. 2016
12.000 Am. Roll. M. 5s. 1943
3.000 Amplach. Pow. Ss. 1956
1.000 Arg. Pow. & L. 5s. 1956
1.000 Arg. Pow. & Let. Ss. 1957
345.000 Asso. G. & E. \$4½s. 1977
345.000 Asso. G. & E. \$4½s. 1947
340.000 Asso. G. & E. \$4½s. 1949
1.000 Arg. C. Ss. 1945
1.000 Arg. C. Ss. 1945
1.000 Arg. C. Ss. 1945
1.000 Arg. Pow. & Let. Ss. 1949
1.000 Bell Tel. Can. Ss. A. 1955
2.000 Boston Cons. Gas Ss. 1947
3.000 Cont. St. P. & L. 5s. 1953
1.000 Childs Co. 5s
1.000 Childs Co. 5s
1.000 Childs Service Gs. 1966
3.000 Cont. St. P. & L. 5s. 1953
1.000 Cities Service Gs. 1966
3.000 Cities Service Gs. 1966
3.000 Cont. Invest. Tr. 6s. 1948
3.000 Cont. Invest. Tr. 6s. 194 .000 Nor. Ind. Pub. Serv. 5s. 1968 .000 Nor. Ståt. Pow. 6½s. 1933 .000 Ohio Pow. 4½s D. 1956 .000 Pac. Cas & El. 4½s, 1957 .000 Park & Til. 6s. 1936 .000 Penn. Ohio Ed. 6s. 1950, w-w .000 Phila. El. 5½s. 1957 .000 Phila. Sub. Gas & E. 4½s. 1957 .000 Potona Edis. 5s. 1958

15,000 Warner Quin 6s. 1942
23.000 Western Pow. 5½s. 1957
6.000 Wheeling Steel 4½s
5.000 Adriatic Elec. 7s. 1953
5.000 Adriatic Blec. 7s. 1953
5.000 Barlin Comments 1942
5.000 Barlin Comments 1953
5.000 Barlin Comments 1953
5.000 Barlin Comments 1953
5.000 Barlin Comments 1953
5.000 Barlin El. 6½s. 1929
12.000 Buen Aires Prov. 7½s. 1947
2.000 Buen Aires Prov. 7½s. 1947
2.000 Buen Aires Prov. 7½s. 1947
2.000 Buen Aires Prov. 7½s. 1933
6.000 Comments 1955
6.000 Comments 1955
6.000 Comments 1955
6.000 Comments 1955
6.000 Barlin Comments 1955
6.000 Barlin May. 1955
6.000 Barlin Barlin May. 1955
6.000 Barlin

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales of stocks, 455,800 shares. Sales of bonds, \$1,863,000. XD-Ex dividend. XR-Ex rights, UR-Under rule,

le.		Openi	High i	Low	Close	Sale.			lOpen	High	Low	Clo
	BONDS.					60 1	Natl. Sav. & Tru	st	. 515	515	515	515
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. Ana. & Pot. Riv. R. R. 1st 5%, 1949 Capital Traction 1st 5%, 1947	100	101	100	101			rust			310 505	315
3,000	Capital Traction 1st 5%, 1947	104	105	103 1/2	104	44	Wash, Loan & 1	TUST S BANKS. IN INS. INSURANCE. Of Md. com. e Ins. pf. LANEOUS	. 1500	301	303	303
						201	Bank of Bethesd	BANKS,	. 75	75	75	75
6 500	C & P Tel of Va 5%, 1943	1104 1/2	104 /2	103 %	104 %	100	Commerce & Sav	ings	. 330	330	330	330
5 000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5%, 1948 .	1 994	1100 1/4	99	1001/4		FIRE IN	ISURANCE.	1	1		1
6.500	Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5%, 1961 . Pot. El. Pow. 1st 5%, 1929	10134	10134	10034	10034	551	Firemen's		27/2	29	271/2	29
0.000	Pot El Pour cone 5% 1036	11031/4	104	1031/4	104	235	National Union	NSTIDANCE	. 22 72	25	22 72	25
വെവം മ	Pot El Pow gen 6%, 1953	108 74	109	10794	108 %	50	Columbia	MOUNTAINOR	.1 15	1 15	15	1 22
						12 1	Real Estate		. 206	208 1/2	206	20
8.500	Wash Clas Light ser. A. 6%, 1933	1105%	106 1/2	103 1/2	106	45	Title & Inv. Co.	of Md. com	56	56	56	1 5
0,700	Wash. Gas Light ser. B. 6%. 1936 Wash. Ry. & El. cons. 4%, 1951	0114	041/	011/	0314	20	Wash. Cons. Titl	LANEOUS	. 50	50	50	5
1,000	Wash, Ry. & El. gen. 6%, 1933	103%	104 1/4	1035%	1031/2	998	Barbar & Poss	Inc. com.	34	34	22	2
						156	Chestnut Farm	Dairy pf	104%	105	110434	110
0.500	Barber & Ross 6½%, 1937 Chestnut Farms 6½%, 1941	95	973/4	94	96	1 500	Chestnut Farm I	lairy com	1 85	1 85	85	18
8,000	Chestnut Farms 6 1/2 %, 1941	106	106	105 1/2	106	109	Chevy Chase Da	vel pf.	. 106	108	106	10
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 51/2%, 1976 .	101 %	101%	101%	101%	1,381	Col. Sand & Gra	vel pf	104	105%	98	10
1,000	Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 6%, 1937. Wardman Park Hotel 5½%, 1941. Wash. Arcade 6½%, 1942. Wash. Consol. Title 6%, 1951. Wash. Market Cold Stg. 5%, 1938.	95	983/4	95	9834	1127	D C Paper Mis	Co ne	9014	91	109	110
2.500	Wash, Arcade 61/2%, 1942	100	100	100	100	147	Dist Natl Sec 1	of	101	105	101	110
7,000	Wash. Consol. Title 6%, 1951	100	100	100	100	436	Federal-American	Co. com	. 383/4	49	3714	4
3,500	Wash. Market Cold Stg. 5%, 1938 .	96 1/2	97	96 1/2	97	100 1	Federal-American	Co. pf	108	108 1/2	108	110
	STOCKS.					25 1	Federal Storage	pf	107	107	107	10
3 105	Capital Traction	10016	11614	10714	100	1,7971	Man Tir & Sta	Pe	1109 /2	1119	1108	111
99	N. & W. Steamboat	305	305	300 1/2	304	631	Mer. Tfr. & Stg.	pf.	108	110	110514	110
685	Pot. El. Pow. 6%, pf	1113/4	114	110	11111/2	2,197	Mergenthaler		. 11041/	1111 3/2	99%	110
2,544	Pot. El. Pow. 51/2%, pf	108 1/8	1083/4	107	10712	7,190	Natl. Mtge. & I	nv. Co. pf	54	5.34	5	1
6,409	Washington Gas	84	97%	84	95 1/2	914	Peoples Drug St	rs. 8s. pf	1122%	134 4	1121 1/	112
2.301	Wash By & El nf	10114	104	1001/	10034	1 160	Senitary Green	8. 0 /28, pl	1105	121	11043/	111
2,501	NATIONAL BANKS.	10278	102	200 78	10072	14	Security Storage	f. Co. pf. f. Co. com. Co. com. Df. co. pf. pf. v. Co. pf. rs. 6s. pf. rs. 6s. pf. rs. 6s. pf.	1335	1137	133%	113
96	Commercial	260	265	260	260	701	Terminal Ref. W	hg. Corp	50	50	1 50	1 5
44	STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITIES. Capital Traction N. & W. Steamboat Pot. El. Pow. 6%, pf. Pot. El. Pow. 5½%, pf. Washinaton Gas Wash. Ry, & El. com. Wash. Ry, & El. pf. NATIONAL BANKS. Commercial District Farmers & Mechanics Federal-American	246 1/2	246 1/2	245	245	8	Wash, Medical I	sidg. Corp	137	1137	137	113
210	Farmers & Mechanics	1325	325	325	325	108	Wash. Mech. Mi	ge. Co. com	11	110	111	1.1
36	Liberty	1245	1250	245	1250	16	Woodward & Lo	throp pf DEPARTMENT.	110	110	1091/	3 16
78	Metropolitan	1402	1406	402	1406	7.000	Cosmos Club 41	% (retrd, annly,	1 82	82	82	18
258	Riggs	498	535	498	535	2,000	Metropolitan Cli	1b 41/4%. 1936 .	91	93	91	1 5
60	Second	265	268	265	268	428	Chanin Sacks 1s	t nf	1105	1100	103	10
97	Washington	310	315	309	310	20	Miller Train Co	ntrol	1	1 1	1 1	
276	Farmers & Mechanics Federal-American Liberty Metropolitan Risgs Second Washington Washington COMPANIES. Amer. Sec. & Trust Mer. Bank & Trust	450	ASE	450	450	3	Raleigh Hotel		100	100	100	10
203	Mer Bank & Trust	151	160	150	152	20	Manager Trust	ank	1 1 5	155	145	1

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York, June 2 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED Mr.—Prime crude, nominal; prime summer ellow. spot. 10.25; July closed. 10.26; eptember, 10.31; October, 10.60; December, 0.52; January, 10.81.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. Baltimore, June 2 (A.P.). — WHEAT—Close, No. 2 red spectodomente, 1.71 nominal, polymer and polymer an

stock. 22@23; young chickens, springers and others, unchanged: ducks, unchanged. EGGS - Steady; nearby fresh gathered firsts. 25½.

and others, unchanged; ducks, unchanged.
EGGS — Steady; nearby fresh gathered firsts, 25½.
Other market unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, June 2 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live: Leghorn broilers, 1½ to 2 pounds, 22633.

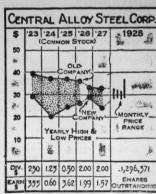
Dressed poultry, butter, eggs and cheese unchanged.
OATS—No. 2 white, 79½-262½.
Flour, hay, wheat, corn, potatoes unchanged.

CATS—Spot, steady; No. 3 white, 30½.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 3 white, 30½.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

What's Behind Your Stock?



Central Alloy Steel Corporation

Specializing in high-grade steels and controlling about 80 per cent of the country's alloy steel business, the Central Alloy Steel Corporation holds a strong position among the independents in the industry. The enterprise is well-rounded, the consolidation of several companies having resulted in a greater diversity of output, as well well as increased capacity. Manufacturing operations cover every step from conversion of the native ore into

The profits of 1927 having been af-The profits of 1927 having been affected by abnormal competitive conditions during the second half of the year, the results of 1926 appear to afford the best measure thus far of the nearning power of the consolidation enterprise. In that year net was \$3,331,000 before certain adjustments in connection with the merger; 1927 shows a net income of \$2,726,000.

CAPITALIZATION.
Funded debt, \$4,342,000.
Preferred stock (7 per cent cumulative), \$10,000,000.
Common stock (no par), 1,296,371
shares.
Current data—It has been reported. current data—it has been reported that this company, with Ludium Steel Co., held the sole American rights to nitrated steel, and said to be particularly desirable for use in the manufacture of cylinders of aeroplanes and automobiles.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POUUTRY — Alive: Turkeys, top, 25; broilers, large, 44@45; broilers, medium, 42@43; broilers, medium, 42@43; broilers, mail, 38@40; Lechorn broilers, 35@38; large fowls, 27; small fowls, 25@262; ducks, 15@20; geese, 12@15; young keats, 30@90; Leghorns, fowls, large, 22@23; small, 20@21. Dressed: Turkeys, 30; chickens, roasting, 35@40; broilers, 45@50; fowls, 29@30; Leghorns, fowls, 25; geese, 25; keats, 1.00@1.10.
BUTTER—Country packed, 27. BUTTER—Country packed, 27. EGGS — Average receipts, 28; hennery, 29@30.

29@30. Average recepts, 28; hennery, 29@30. LIVE STOCK—Calves, top, 14; lambs. 17. CABBACE — Supplies liberal. Demand light, market about steady. Virsinia, Norfolk section, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.00; barrel crates, approximately 100 bbs. net, pointed type, 1.75@2.00. East Shore Virsinia, barrel crates, Dointed type, mostly 2.25. Norfolk states on, Virsinia, ½-barrel crates, few sales, 1.25. ANTACULES.

1.25. CANTALOUPES—Supplies liberal. Demand moderate, market steady. California, jumbos, 38s, 3.75@4.00; jumbos, 45s, 4.00@4.25; standards, 45s, 3.50@3.75; ponys, 54s, 3.00@3.25; standard flats, 12s, 1.25@1.50; some ripe, all sizes lower. Mexico, Honey Dews, too few sales reported to quote account green.

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended May 31, a holiday week, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated \$9,714,420,000, as against \$12,265,173,000 last week, a full week, and \$9,891,311,000 in this week last year, also a holiday week. There is here shown a decrease of 20.7 per cent from last week, and of 1.7 per cent from the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated \$399,955,000, against \$327,575,000 last week and \$348,893,000 in this week last year. Following are

| Ings | aggregated | \$399,956,000, against | \$327.575,000 | last | week | and | \$348,893,000 | lin this week | last | year. | Following | are the returns for this week | and | \$348,893,000 | lin this | week | last | year. | Following | are the returns for this week | and | last, with | percentages of change shown this | week | as compared | with | week | last | year. | (Totals | are given | in thousands. | three | days | line | lin Dalhas Richmon Seattle Milwaukee Omahas Cores. Louisville Houston Denver St. Faul City Ceargk, N. J. Sirminsham Indianapolis Mashville Memphis Stoledo Jacksonville Oakland Salt Lake City Columbus Spokane Fort Worth Works 1 2.7 D 29.5 D 10.9 D 23.4 I 15.4 D 23.3 I D 31.7 D 23.4 I D 23.4 I D 23.4 D 24.6 I D 25.5 I D 25.6 I Total U. S. \$9,714.420 D 1.7 \$12,265.173
Outside N. Y. 3.444.420 D 5.3 4.182.173
DOMINION OF CANADA.

Total \$399,956 I 14.5 \$327,575

BALLOU GRATEFUL FOR FUNDS GRANTED DISTRICT SCHOOLS

Appropriations Most Satisfactory; Provision Is Adequate, He Says.

PHIPPS AND SIMMONS ARE PRAISED FOR AID

50 Additional Teachers Provided; \$155,000 for Contingent Expenditures.

uperintendent of Schools Dr. Frank W. Ballou last week issued a statement ressing "the sincere appreciation of people of the District of Columbia the painstaking care with which respective committees considered school needs and made appropria-

tions therefor."

"The appropriations bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, which has recently been signed by President Coolidge, is most satisfactory from the standpoint of the public schools, and no preceding appropriations bill has ever made such adequate provision," Dr. Ballou stated.

Dr. Ballou stated. Dr. Ballou stated.

The passage of the bill is especially gratifying in that it provides for real progress in the development of the school system, he said. He paid particular tribute to Senator Lawrence G Phipps, of Colorado, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, and Representative Robert G. Simmons, of Nebraska, chairman of the House appropriations committee, for their efforts in behalf of the schools.

More Principals Provided.

Pointing out the additional benefits carried in the bill, Dr. Ballou cited the provisions for an assistant principal for the Eastern High School, a principal for the Business High School for colored pupils to be established in September of this year, principals for the Gordon and Garnet-Patterson Junior High Schools to be opened during the next school term, and a principal for the Potomac Heights School.

The clerical force of the public

The clerical force of the public schools department is also augmented with seven additional clerks—one for the new Business High School for colored pupils, one for the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, one for the Gordon Junior High School and four for supervising principal—so that each supervising principal will hereafter have the full-time service of a

clerk.

Fifty additional teachers are provided in the bill, Dr. Ballou pointed out, 10 for the elementary schools, 27 in the lower salary class of the junior high schools and 13 in the higher salary class of the junior high schools.

It is admitted that there will be need for more than ten additional teachers for the elementary schools, he stated, but these are to be obtained by reducing the number of special or itinerant teachers and transferring teachers or salaries to regulate elementary classroom teachers.

May Be Transferred.

May Be Transferred.

"It is estimated that twelve or fit-teen such teachers may be transferred during the next school year," he said, "and in addition, it is also contem-plated that the number of kindergarten teachers will be reduced, and, as va-cancles occur, the saiaries made avail-able for regular teaching positions in the elementary grades."

e for regular teaching positions in elementary grades."
The bill provides the necessary funds adjusting the salaries of janitors, to a change in their classification owing out of modifications of the e of the buildings or in the aracter of the heating plants, Drillou explained. Forty-two new potions are created to take care of the w buildings and additions to building to be opened during the fiscal in, he stated.

year, he stated.

\$ 83,000 increase is provided in the appropriation for vacation schools and playgrounds for the purpose of increasing the compensation of teachers and placing them more nearly on a par with the night school teachers they have the compensation. than has heretofore been possible. The appropriation for night schools is increased by \$5,000 in order to extend the vocational and academic work, he said.

The policy of bus transporting for pupils attending the health schools is continued and the appropriation in-creased by \$1,220, Dr. Bailou pointed

continued and the appropriation increased by \$1,220, Dr. Ballou pointed out.

The fund for equipment, tools machinery, lumber, books and apparatus used in connection with instruction in manual training is increased by \$10,000, largely due to extension of manual training, particularly in the junior high schools, and the appropriation for fuel, gas, electric light and power is increased by \$20,000 to cover new buildings to be opened during the year, he said.

The equipment of the new McKinley Technical High School; that of the assembly hall-gymnasium at the Wheatley School; the addition to the Morgan School; and the assembly hall and gymnasium at the Potomac School are provided, and the appropriation for contingent expenses is increased from \$100,000 to \$155,000, Dr. Ballou pointed out. Of this sum \$30,000 is for the repair and replacement of window shades; \$50,000 for the replacement of worn-out furniture and \$20,000 for the replacement of typewriters used in instruction.

\$60,000 For Remodeling School. An appropriation of \$60,000 is made available for the necessary remodeling and renovation of the old McKinley Technical High School building for the use of the Shaw Junior High School when the building is vacated, and the Shaw Junior High School will be re-



TIRED?

Perhaps it's your which are troubling Perhaps it's your eyes which are troubling you. After your examination bring your prescription here, where it will be accurately and care-fully filled by our experienced registered optometrist- o p-tician.

Registered Optometrist

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date approximately 1,800 pupils, while the bill also authorizes the use of \$100,000 of unexpended balances of appropriations for buildings and grounds heretofore made, for the im-

ELECTRIC PRESENTS

ARE URGED FOR BRIDE

Appropriations are carried for 90 classrooms for elementary school purposes and for 325 high school purposes and for 326 high

Kroehler 3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

DOCTORS SAY FOR A Spring Tonic COLDS AND GRIPPE

ET A BOTTLE OF ELIXIR BABEK

a Rug with ever

to \$100.00 more

Suite bought amounting



The Hub-Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

The Hub-Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

Living Room and Bed Davenport Suites

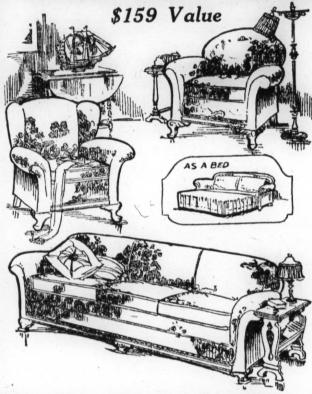
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS-Guaranteed Service!



Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite

Sturdy oak frames, covered in imitation leather. Bed suite, armchair and wing chair. The davenport opens up to a full-size and comfortable bed for two per-\$1.00 Down

Room Size Tapestry Rug Free



Room Size Tapestry Rug Free!

If you lack ample bedroom accommodations in your apartment or home -one of these suites will answer for both living and bedroom. Handsome Velour covered — loose, cushion seat construction. Bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair.

\$5 Down The Hub!

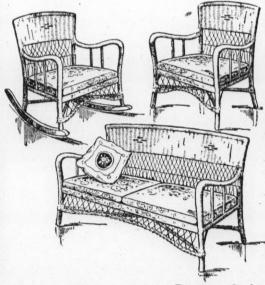


This \$229 3-Pc. Mohair-Covered

Long Bed-Davenport Suite

Velour on Outside Backs Reversible sides, spring-filled cushions in tapestry and mohair combina-tions. Bed-davenport, armchair and

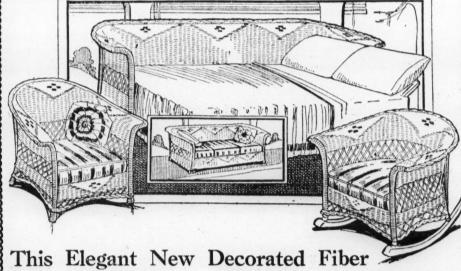
Liberal Credit Terms



\$34.75 Fiber Living Room Suite

Three pieces of brown-finish furable fiber. Settee, armebair and rocker—a group suitable for the porch or indoors. Each piece s fitted with a cretonne-covered cushion seat. Priced special....

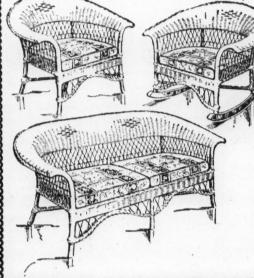
50c a Week-The Hub



Suite Conceals a Bed in the Davenport

A suite for year-round service in the most pretentious home or the modest bungalow. A suite which any one may well be proud to possess. Beautiful loom woven, durable fiber construction in shaded enamel finishes. The cretonne-covered spring cushion seats add a note of rich color. Full size bed-davenport, armchair and rocker.

\$5.00 Down at THE HUB



\$48.75 Auto Cushion Fiber Suite

50c a Week-The Hub

HUB SPECIAL

DINNER SETS

5-foot Hardwood Step Ladder



Rustic Chair





Screen Doors Walnut-finh h
Screen Door
—Size 2 ft. 6
in, by 6 ft. 6

Walnut-finish Window Screens

12 inches high, open to 33 inches...29c
24 inches high, open
to 37 inches...59c
30 inches high, open
to 37 inches...79c



Special! 100-Piece Dinner Set sensationally low price of \$11.95. The set is gold line and floral decorated and is a complete service for 12 persons 50c a Week! FREE With This Set A damask finished tablecloth and six napkins free with this dinner set!

Corner Seventh and The Hub Furniture Co. D Streets Northwest



The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1928.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO. Washington. D C. President and Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carrier in Washington and ted one year

THE REPUBLICAN CHOICE.

Less than three weeks from today the Republican party probably will have nominated its candidate for President. The primaries have been held, the parties have closed their record in Congress, and the contests of delegates from various States are soon to be heard.

The choice of a nominee is made very uncertain by two primary considerations. First, no candidate has a majority of delegates; and second, the party is confronted by an issue that divides the East

On the other hand, one thing may be regarded as certain. The party will point with pride to the Coolidge administration and will not nominate a candidate or adopt a platform that would make its approval of the Coolidge administration a mockery.

If Herbert Hoover had been successful in Indiana and West Virginia his nomination would have appeared quite probable, even if the majority of delegates were not conceded to him on the first ballot. Next to Mr. Coolidge himself, Mr. Hoover is the outstanding champion of the Coolidge policies. But his contests in favorite-son States have been unfortunate. He lost in States where he crossed swords with favorite sons, and failed to gain the entire delegation in another State where death had removed his rival. After Mr. Hoover's loss of Indiana the Pennsylvania delegation, on Mr. Mellon's advice, decided to reserve freedom of action at Kansas City. No doubt the Pennsylvanians feel that their judgment was vindicated by the refusal of West Virginia Republicans to make Mr. Hoover

The Republican party usually succeeds in harmonizing its various elements by selecting a candidate who, while not perhaps the first choice of the strongest element, is not obnoxious to any of the factions, and who possesses good qualifications that can be emphasized by all factions. The urge to win is so powerful that it induces party leaders to bring about a compromise at almost any cost. The necessity for reaching a compromise between the East and the West would indicate that candidates who had taken a pronounced stand for or against McNary-Haugenism would be set aside in favor of a candidate acceptable to both wings. But McNary-Haugenism is not the only question to be considered. First of all, a candidate must be selected who can take rank with Gov. Al Smith in the matter of popular strength; and he must be one who can capitalize the achievements of the Coolidge administration.

The field of candidates narrows down when these tests are applied. Who can beat Al Smith in New York? Who can hold the West also? Who is universally known, of tried and proved capacity, an exponent of Coolidge policies, and acceptable to Republicans both East and West?

After the hard-pressed Republicans at Kansas City have tested out the strength and weakness of their position and have found the man who meets there requirements they will call upon him to lead them, whether he is a candidate or not.

A SCHOOL MANAGER.

The suggestion that a business manager be appointed for the local public school system merits thorough consideration. At present Dr. Ballou not only is in charge of pedagogical matters but must also devote a considerable portion of his proud. By practically universal consent time to routine business matters. School

and well. Yet in many respects it would from Castletown-Berehaven in the seem that the schools would be better served both from the pedagogic as well as from the business standpoints were Dr. Ballou relieved of business duties and

Dr. Ballou, however, is superintendent the schools. If a business manager is to pendent officer but should come directly under the supervision of the superintendent. He should supervise the expenditures for construction, for supplies and for other school needs, but in exercising such supervision he should act as the agent of the superintendent.

The change was suggested so that the teaching and business ends of the school system might be divorced. If this were done, it was said, the general administration of the schools would be bettered, inasmuch as teachers would be teachers only, unencumbered with business worries. In theory this is thoroughly practicable, but in practice it will be found that the school system, no less than any organization, must have a responsible head able to look upon it as a related whole. This is the superintendent's job. If a high-caliber business manager is to be appointed-an excellent idea-he should become part of the superintendent's immediate official family.

THE TACNA-ARICA PROBLEM.

The new American Ambassador to Peru, Alexander P. Moore, is about to arrive at Lima, and it is reported that he is the bearer of fresh proposals looking to the adjustment of the Tacna-Arica controversy. If this be true, he can be acting only as a mutual friend of Peru and Chile, and with their consent, as it is not incumbent upon the United States to make further proposals or to take any action looking to the settlement of the controversy. It is still disposed, however, to extend its good offices to Chile and Peru in the hope that they can reach an amicable understanding.

President Coolidge's position with reference to the Tacna-Arica case is different from that of the United States Government. He is the arbitrator in charge of the execution of the award under which a plebiscite was ordered. The final report of the arbitration commission has never been filed, or at any rate has never been made public. Proceedings are in suspense, awaiting the decision of the arbitrator upon the report. As the report embodies the final resolution of the commission declaring that a plebiscite was impossible under the circumstances, President Coolidge's approval of the report would put an end to the proceedings. In the meantime Chile remains in possession of the provinces, and Peru appears to be marking time awaiting the action of the arbitrator. Not long ago President Leguia of Peru, in an interview published in the Chicago Tribune, discussed this subject, and said:

The future course of the Tacna-Arica The future course of the Tacna-Arica dispute is in the hands of the arbitrator, Calvin Coolidge. We will abide by the decision of the arbitrator, as we have already done openly during the steps which were intended to prepare the way for a plable of the way for a problem. plebiscite. We wait tranquilly because our cause is just and because we have un-alterable confidence in the impartiality of the great President of the most powerful nation on earth.

The settlement of the Tacna-Arica controversy is ardently desired by all the nations of this hemisphere, and doubtless this feeling is shared by Peru and Chile. The controversy is a stumbling block to good relations between the two principals, who could have made greater profits in the past ten years through improved commercial relations than the two provinces are worth. An early settlement is worthy of the most strenuous efforts of Chile and Peru. Ambassador Moore will be entitled to great credit if he can bring about a reconsideration of the problem on a new basis acceptable to all concerned.

STANDISH O'GRADY.

According to Matthew Arnold, the literary movement known as the Celtic Renaissance brought into English poetry "its turn for style, its turn for melancholy, and its turn for natural magic." For Ireland it did more than that. It reminded the nation of a great past, in pre-Christian as well as in Christian times, which it had begun to forget; it rekindled into vigorous flame the well nigh extinct ember of nationality; and it gave animation and direction, and often dignity, to the many and various Irish agitations, by the side of which it ran its course for the last 50 years. To be the founder and originator of such a Renaissance is a distinction of which any man might well be that distinction belongs to Standish

County of Cork, who has just died in the Isle of Wight in his eighty-second year.

It was O'Grady who first revealed to readers of English the splendor and romance of the distant Irish mythical period. These glories had lain hidden of the public school system and as such is away in Gaelic manuscripts, known only personally responsible for the conduct of to an occasional scholar, until O'Grady brought them forth from obscurity and be appointed, he should not be an inde- by his graphic pen endowed the legendary heroes of a remote past with a new and entrancing life.

Turning next to authentic history, O'Grady selected the Elizabethan era and illumined it with romance. Here he is faithful to the facts and to his authorities; but he treats the matter in the most vivid and picturesque manner and makes it thrillingly interesting. Few can peruse "The Dog of Stars" with a dry eye, and in "Red Hugh's Captivity" and "The Flight of the Eagle" the glamour is so pervasive and the tension so sustained that the reader has perforce to gasp for

O'Grady had numerous other activities, but it is as the founder of the Celtic revival that he will live in history.

SEARCH FOR THE ITALIA.

As the days pass it is only natural that uncertainty as to the safety of Gen. Umberto Nobile and his companions should grow. Unquestionably he is in a dangerous situation, although, unless the dirigible Italia exploded or crashed, he should be safe for the time being. In the meantime rescue expeditions are being organized, two of which have reached their headquarters in the frozen North. Very little has been accomplished in the nature of actual search, and until the region in which the crew of the Italia probably is lost is thoroughly combed there is no reason to jump to the conclusion that Nobile and his companions have perished.

The dramatic man hunt will be prosecuted with the most primitive machine for transportation in frozen regions as well as the most modern. Dog sleds and Alpine climbers even now are pushing their way east over the glaciers in an attempt to reach the most easterly house on Mosel Bay. The Norwegian flier, Luetzow Holm, is proceeding northward with a plane in which he will explore the coast of Spitzbergen. The Soviet has ordered a ship to search the area between Nova Zembla, Franz Josef Land and Spitzbergen. Sweden is equipping three planes to join in the search, and Italy is preparing the hydro-airplane S-55, which will hop off for Kings Bay tomorrow.

It seems certain that one of these expeditions will discover Nobile's present whereabouts, after which aid can be carried to him with comparative ease. His expedition is equipped to exist, if need be, almost indefinitely in the frozen North. The Italia was approaching her base when last heard from, and it is not reasonable to suppose that Nobile would have permitted her to drift farther into the wastes when he discovered that he could not move forward. Probably he made an emergency landing. If it was successful, and if he was able to salvage from the ship the equipment that was stored against just such an emergency, he probably is dug in somewhere patiently waiting for rescue plane or dog team.

ANOTHER RAT HOLE.

No ferret turned loose in a rat hole can rival the pertinacity which the Senate campaign expenditure committee is showing in the investigation of every piece of gossip, idle or malicious, that is brought to its attention. No theory is too far fetched, no chase too vain to set the modern inquisitors on the trail, certain that at last they have found something that will make the tongues of scandal wag.

The most recent idiosyncrasy of the committee so far revealed is a letter addressed to the Washington correspondents of several metropolitan newspapers demanding that they inform the committee whether or not they have received pay from any of the presidential candidates for articles which have appeared under their names. The implied suggestion is that these men are suspected of having been subsidized either for or against some of the candidates who are seeking the presidential nomination of the Democratic and Republican parties.

The every thought that men in public life in Washington can harbor such a thought verges on the ridiculous. Members of the Senate are in better position than most men to judge the integrity of the Washington correspondents as a body. If the reporters of governmental affairs were the type of men who would sell their reputations, the certainty of it would be well established in the upper branch of Congress. There can be no expenditures have been handled wisely O'Grady, the Protestant clergyman's son other conclusion than that the commit-

tee knows that any such accusation as it has made inferentially in its request is

There have, however, been open indications before this that the committee is ready to give countenance to any stray report which may be called to its attention. No thought of the harm that may be done by following such a course seems to have occurred to any of its members. The victims of such inquiries can not entirely escape the loathsome effect of such suggestions. There will always be those who will mistake the query for a fact. A Senate committee should be above giving credence to every oily tongue that whispers in its ear.

THE SEA IN FICTION.

Lecturing a few days ago in London, the Royal Institution of Great Britain on the subject of "The Sea in Fiction," Morley Roberts claimed that the great sea language is English. Limiting his remarks to prose fiction, and therefore excluding such epics of the sea as the "Odyssey" and the "Aeneid," Mr. Roberts took only one language, French, as a possible rival to English, and incontinently dismissed that one by saying that, though Loti had written of the sea, he was morbid and often unpleasant, while Victor Hugo was too melodramatic. He instances as a paradoxical fact that one of the best sea writers in English, Joseph Conrad, was a foreigner, but minimized the paradox by declaring that Conrad is not so popular with English seamen as many people think; that he is to the last a Central European, always surprised by the sea, whereas it is the Englishman's home and natural element: that, in seeking to know what the lives and feelings of English seamen are, we find in Conrad something essentially alien; that Conrad undoubtedly wrote great sea tales, such as "Typhoon," an epic of a cyclone, but that mostly he was over-subjective and went about "admiring" the sea, a proceeding that imitates salted readers.

As representative British sea writers. Mr. Roberts took Tobias Smollett and Capt. Marryat. Smollett was not, properly speaking, a seaman, but he knew the sea and he also knew the British navy of his own day. He was a typical realist, and he treated the sea truthfully and brutally, showing none of that romance of the sea which is the stock-in-trade of the landsman. Smollett may, therefore, he says, still be read with profit and advantage. Marryat had both truth and humor, and his "Midshipman Easy" remains the great purely English classic of the sea, In addition, Mr. Roberts finds that Marryat had the pitying eye and mind and advises that we should still

read him as we did in youth. To Herman Melville's "Moby Dick."

however, Mr. Roberts awards the palm. This, he says, is beyond question the greatest of all sea stories. Pillaged and imitated it has been but it still stands alone, four square to all the winds that blow. It has no class: it is sui generisas absolutely unique as is Emily Bronte's 'Wuthering Heights."

It is to be noted that Mr. Roberts does not cross the Atlantic for any example of the inspiriting sea tale. Yet it might seem that the search for some worthy ones from this side might not be too arduous and might well repay the trouble. Be that as it may, his frankly expressed preferences and his dogmatic method of criticism are certain to draw fire from many quarters in which he has disturbed preconceptions and wounded susceptibilities.

COWPER'S WALK. Gray's churchyard and its approaches and surrounding amenities having been preserved for the British people for all time, or, at least, as long as grass grows and water runs, there is now afoot a movement to save those magnificent avenues of lime and chestnut trees which constituted the favorite walk of the poet Cowper in the park at Weston Underwood. Some dozen of those famous trees have already been felled, and there is grave danger that the remainder, to the number of about 200, may be cut down to make lumber, or timber, as they say in England, unless enough money is speedily forthcoming to purchase outright the strip of park land on which they stand.

In Cowper's time his friend, John Courtenay Throckmorton, was the owner of Weston Park, and it was the poet's habit to walk the mile from Olney to enjoy the shade of the Weston avenues. until his other friend, Lady Hesketh, hired for him the house known as Weston Lodge, in which he resided from 1786 until 1795, from which easier access was obtained. These avenues, laid out by the great landscape artist, "Capability" Brown, are still among the finest in all England. They are as leafy and as shady as of old, and they still give on to those same views with which Cowper's praises have familiarized his readers-the sluggish Ouse in its slow windings, the Olney spire, Clifton Church and its square towers, and those "groves, heaths and smoking villages remote" of which he sang.

'A modern poet, cut off alas! too soon, is, perhaps, best remembered for his poem on "Trees," and many poets, from Spenser downward, have taken pleasure in enumerating and describing their different varieties. To Cowper they made a special appeal. Fivery schoolboy and

schoolgirl knows his lament for the poplars, beginning-

The poplars are felled: farewell to the And the whispering sound of the cool

There will be a general desire that the chestnuts and the limes may not follow in the wake of the poplars.

DOLLAR HISTORY.

The Department of Commerce announces that the Nationalist government of China has resolved to abolish the tael and to establish the dollar as the currency of the Chinese Republic. For more than half a century the real currency of the Chinese Empire, in all its transactions with foreigners, has been the Mexican dollar. That coin, which gained a firm foothold in China, still maintains its prestige, although vigorous efforts were made by the United States to substitute an American coin for circulation in the Orient. To this end Congress authorized the minting of a coin weighing 420 ounces, troy, or 71/2 grains more than the standard dollar of American coinage for circulation in the Far East. This was designated as the trade dollar and millions of the coins were sent to China in the expectation that they would be used in place of the coins of the southern re-

public. But the Chinaman is governed by the "chop" or marking on his coins as well as his merchandise—or at least he was thus guided in the days of the empire. The trade dollar, in the parlance of the Rialto. proved a "flop." The Chinese failed to find the snake in the mouth of the eagle on the obverse of the dollar produced by Uncle Sam and, therefore, demanded the dollar of Mexico instead of the heavier coin minted north of the Rio Grande.

Trade dollars were withdrawn from the Orient about as soon as the first consignment reached the other side of the Pacific. Attempts were made to introduce them into the commerce of the United States, but in spite of the fact of their higher intrinsic value they were promptly discredited, largely for the reason that they were not legal tender.

Ten years after the first issue they had fallen below par and by beginning of the first Cleveland administration lost nearly 30 per cent of their face value. Finally, on February 19, 1887, President Cleveland signed the bill passed by Congress which authorized their purchase at par and their recoinage. There may be a few trade dollars in the possession of coin collectors today, but it would be almost as difficult to find a specimen in Washington as it would be to obtain a half-dollar of the issue of 1804, which coins are worth more than their weight in gold.



READERS' VIEWS ON LIVE TOPICS

Discoveries by Lederer





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NOVA SCOTIA

Canada

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... visit the scenes of battles long ago and ports with crowded histories

summer colonies and golf on courses with the velvety turf of Scotland's own fairways courses with the velvety ture of Scotland's own fairways 2,000 miles of smooth motor ro a d lead everywhere—through the orchards of the Land of Evangeline—to Yarmouth and the picturesque fishing hamlets of the southwest coast—to Shelburne and Halifax and Chester, famous for their yachting—to Lunenburg, home of Canada's most daring deep-sea fishermen—to Pictou and other charming resorts along the shores of the Northumberland Strait—to the enchantments of Cape Breton's rugged coast and the idvilic beauty of her Bras d'Or Lakes

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Department of Natural Resources Halifax

ferred to, and far from a correct one; and, as evidence, he has drawn a large lake in the extreme southwest corner, that he calls "Ushery"; but no such take exists, in fact; and, because it is described as a large body of water, Sir William Taibot should have no difficulty in learning from some reliable Indian source as to its existence or not; and, therefore, his failure to get accurate information as to it shows how faulty must have been his investigation, generally; and, in making norticism of this very prominent feature of the map, he apparently failed to test Lederer's honesty, and thereby impeaches his own.

Then, the map makes the head-springs of the Rappahannock and the Rivanna branch of the James River terminate miles this side of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Albemarle, Greene, Madison and Rappahannock Countries, whereas they spring from the very top of Blue Ridge.

Almost any draftsman could have

and especially it thater mountain dew."

If there is any record alleged to be Lederer's in contradiction of the above statements then it must be a perversion of the copy in the Congressional Library, which is claimed to be a true copy of the original translation by Sir William Talbot,

Then, again, could Lederer have been serious, when he stated he had seen herds of "red" (elk) deer (on his way to the mountains), with "necks so short that they could not feed on a level, but had to fall on their knees?"

The only well-authenticated "yarn" approaching this is Caesar's statement that he had been told there were large, deer-like animals in the Swiss valleys without knee-joints. of course, it ought to astonish no

serve of Coming Campaign Seen as Most Serious Since 1860, as as Most Serious Serious Since 1860, as Most Serious Since 1860, as Most Serious Serious

Denying Toscanini Said Music Is Protest Made Against More Widen-Not National, an Attorney-Cor-

Discoveries by Lederer Ouestioned
In Virginia Questioned
Tablet at Manassas Gap Bearing Name of German Viewed as Historical Error by Critic—Records of Trip Dealered Lacking.

The Miller of The Plan-Records of Trip Dealers and the Plan Records of the Plan Records of

room race resulty to hyperd seyles? For Americans "The Yellow Lily" is not al-together Mongol. The "Archduke" is not alone the object of subtle propa-ganda. Let Americans be not ensnared by "The Yellow Lily." but stick to their centuries of tradition H. D. KISSENGER.

Kansas City, May 30.

til they culminated in the McNary-Haugen bill, twice vetoed by President til they culminated in the McNarylubbed his attendants, "Knights of the
Golden Horseshoe," and presented each
with a small golden shoe, set with presious stones, and bearing the inscription, "Sic juvat transcendere montes."

CORNELIUS B. HITE.

2915 Conn. Ave. N.W..

Col. 3785-W.

Washington, D. C., June 3.

Issues of Coming Campaign Seen
as Most Serious Since 1860, as
Being a Battle Between East and
West, Conservatism Against Radicalism, Making Possible a Third
Party Threatening the Existence
of the Old Orea the Existence to the terminated in the McNaryHaugen bill, twice vetoed by President
Coolidge.

The attempt will now be made to
array the West against the East, as the
North and South were divided in 1860.
In the first years of the Republic, the
South whelded the great power in the
Government. Later that power was
transferred to the North through the
great increase in population in what is
now known as the Middle West. It
was this slipping of power which
alarmed the South. The North was
mainly controlled by the East. The
last three presidential elections demonstrated that the seat of power is located in the West and Middle West. If
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last three presidential elections demonstrated that the seat of power is located in the West and Middle West. If
the demagogic politicians succeed in
the transferred to the North The North was
now know

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ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN Treasurer

ow-minded "business brains" of Wash-ngton will learn that this wanton de-truction is worse than a crime; it is a

struction is worse than a crime; it is a stupidity.

The one greatest industry of the Nation's Capital is its tourist trade. Visitors are drawn here by the thousands and spend their money here because this is a beautiful city. Its chief beauty is its shady streets; certainly not the hodgepodge of miscellaneous business architecture which absence of trees exposes in all its naked ugliness.

Cities like Charleston, S. C., are now crowding heir hotels during the season at \$19 a day. And what is the attraction? Ancient trees and gardens and good old houses, and nothing else Charleston has become wise in time to capitalize and preserve these attractions. Meanwhile, Washington is demolishing them as fast as possible with the mistaken catch-penny, small-town motive of "increasing parking space." No policy could be more penny-wise and pound foolish. It might be well to bemember that

"Fords are made by fools like me. Only God can make a tree."

Mrs. CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

licket of Smith and Reed Proposed As Invincible Should Nomination of Missouri Senator for President at Houston Fails. His Qualifications

Stated.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With personal experience of your courtesy and fairness in publishing letters sent to your valuable and popular paper, I venture to submit: Prior to national conventions. Democratic or Republican, the greater number of delegates elected for either of the respective leading candidates of the Democratic or Republican party, does not of necessity spell the nomination of those leading candidates for President in the national convention of their parties. The one man who created the ideas for the Democratic issues in this campaign, now accepted in the North, East, Middle West and Far West by nearly 100 per cent of the Democrats is Senator Jim Reed. His pronouncements in his speech at the Jackson day dinner at the Mayflower Hotel have been taken over by the Democratic leaders, rank and file of the Democrats, the States over, excepting in the South, but it is the political belief of this writer that 60 per cent of the Southern delegates will eventually vote for Senator Reed at the Houaton convention.

What a splendid showing Jim Reed has made in West Virgina. His cent.

What a splendid showing Jim Reed has made in West Virginia. His campaign for Democratic delegates in that State was made and conducted by West Virginia alone. The writer regrets that the Democratic central committee of the District of Columbia was not fair rough to tryite act of delay.

rotest Made Against More Widening of Streets With Resultant Cutting Down of Trees, The Capital's Chief Claim to Beauty and Drawing Many Tourists, Adding to City's Prosperity. Charleston Cited.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I learn that once more several sections of Washington are to be "improved" by slaughtering the city's greatest asset, its shade trees.

I refer especially to the blocks between Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue on H street, Seventeenth street from H to K, and Connecticut avenue, in which the trees will doubt-learn that one more seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue on H street, Seventeenth street from H to K, and Connecticut avenue, in which the trees will doubt-learn that one more seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue on H street, Seventeenth street from H to K, and Connecticut avenue, in which the trees will doubt-learn that one manifer in the pention of the post-size of the provided in the provided in

An Appreciation To the Editor of the Post—Sir: rish to acknowledge with thanks you asny courtesies and the cooperation ou have given our Parent-Teachers is sociation.

will be and y date.
(Mrs.) D. HOPWOOD THOUR,
Secretary, Parent-Teacher Association, Wheatley School.

Society Announces Spring Flower Show

The American Horticultural Societ will hold its spring exhibition Wednesday and Thursday in the Washington Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Prof. David Lumsden, chairman of the

Many rare flowers will be exhibited Many rare flowers will be exhibited. Mrs. William K. DuPont. of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dixon, of Elkins Park, Va., and Louis Burk, of Philadelphia, are expected to have some of their prize orchids and other flowers on display. Besides orchids there will be classes for peonles, roses, irises, annuals and perennials, water lilies, wild flowers, ornamentals and special classes for flower arrangement and table decoration.

U. S. PARK POLICEMAN PRAISED FOR BRAVERY

Sergt. O. R. Reese Commended for Action in Gun Fight in Judiciary Square.

Sergt. O. R. Re se, 720 Fourth street cortheast, member of the United States park police, has been commended by Capt. M. H. Parsons, superintendent of the force, for bravery in a ... tol fight with a colored man recently

Capt. Parsons stated: "I wish to take this opportunity to both personally and officially complime it and commend you for the riceptionally brave and efficient manner in which you stood up to a negro assailant in Judiciary Square recently and fought a winning gun bat-tle. Being fired upon by your assailant at very close range, you outmaneuvered him and escaped yourself without in jury, while apparently mortally wound ing your man.
"This was a very brave act on yo

part, wherein you upheld all the tradi-tions for fearlessness and the perform-ance of duty, irrespective of personal danger, of all branches of services who on the District of Columbia was not fair enough to invite a set of delegates for Jim Reed as well as Al Smith to be voted for in its recent primary.

The writer considers Senator Jim Reed at this time the best equipped, tested, proved statesman, man for all the people—big business, little businesses record.

Garager, of all branches of services was danger, of all branches of services was carried as the public. I consider your act to be one that should stand out in the annals of the United States park positions as a splendid example for all its members."

The letter will be filed in Sergt.

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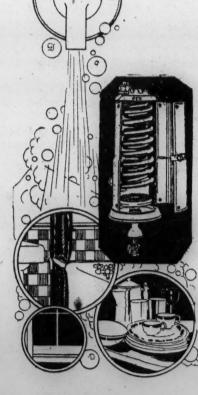
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Society

THE most interesting social announcement of the week was that of the summer plans of the President and Mrs. Coolidge. North and South, East and West, almost every part of the United States—and of Canada as well—had cherished the hope, no matter how faint, that the summer White House would be established in its particular neighborhood. And many of the fashionable resorts even hoped that their attractions might appeal to the Chief Executive and the First Lady of the Land.

But now the decision has been made and the West is to have the honor again. From the descriptions of Cedar Island Lodge, it seems just the kind of a spot suited for a vacation for the President and Mrs. Coolidge. The quiet of it will be enjoyed by Mrs. Coolidge after her hard winter and the fishing will be a great attraction for the President. It is not known just when the presidential party will start, but in all probability they will plan to about the middle of June.

S INCE the adjournment of Congress Tuesday, officials in Washington have been busy over their plans for a summer vacation, and many families already have started on trips. The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes closed their house here Friday and have gone to their home in Evanston, Ill. Most of the members of the cabinet are still in town, but undoubtedly will be on their way to their homes, or to summer resorts, in a short time.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft will start Tuesday for Murray Bay, Canada. One of the last duties which the Chief Justice performed before going on his vacation was to be the presiding officer at the ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone of the Red Cross memorial on Thursday, President Coolidge, who is head of the Red Cross organization, officiated in the laying of the stone. Of course, Miss Mabel Boardman, whose name we always connect with the Red Cross, was there, and it was largely through her efforts that the funds were raised for this memorial to the American women who lost their lives during the World War. Col. Ulysses S. Grant 3d introduced the Chief Justice, and after his address one was made by the Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis.

THE news that the Ambassador of Japan,
Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, and his family
have already started on their long journey
home fills us with renewed interest over the

Wu, wife of the former Chinese

Minister



CMrs. H. H. Rousseau, wife of Rear Hamiral Rousseau U.S.M. and her sous

Mir. Frank Kellogg, who has returned from a visit to be her home in It Paul

engagement of their daughter, Miss Setsuko Matsudaira, to Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor of Japan. The wedding will probably take place in the fall and will be an event of great importance in Japan, naturally, and also to Washingtonians.

Miss Matsudaira graduated from Friends School just before sailing for her home. This, however, was not her first experience in becoming familiar with the English language as she was born in London when her father was secretary in the Japanese Embassy there.

There certainly could be no more beautiful scene in the world for a wedding than in Tokyo, and if it is to take place in the fall, it is a time when that country is unusually wonderful with its wealth of chrysanthemums, for which it is so famous, and the equally lovely autumn foliage. The Imperial Palace is well known by Americans who are fortunate enough to have been to the garden parties held there every spring and fall. Even those who have not been in Japan will have an added interest in that country now, as there is a chance that some day little Miss Matsudaira, who lived here during her childhood, may be Empress of Japan.

Our Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Charles MacVeagh, with Mrs. MacVeagh, expects to return to this country the end of this month. They plan to pass the summer at their home at Santa Barbara, Calif., but intend to return to Japan for the wedding of Miss Matsudaira, so they will probably not have time to come East during this trip.

SEVERAL of the associate justices of the Supreme Court will close their homes here during the early part of this month, and others have not yet made their plans for the summer. Justice and Mrs. George Sutherland are already in Italy, having sailed for the other side the middle of May. They are expected to remain in Europe until the

Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes will go to Boston on Wednesday for a visit before going to their summer home in New England. Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford also will be in that neighborhood for their vacation, as they have taken a house at Nantucket, Mass., where they are going in about ten days.

Another member of the court who will go abroad for his vacation is Justice Pierce Butler, who, accompanied by Mrs. Butler and their daughters, Miss Margaret Butler and Miss Anne Butler, will sail July 1, to be gone for several months. The other justices have not yet decided on their summer plans, but will probably go away some time during this month.

M ANY Washingtonians went to Annapolis yesterday to attend the Army-Navy baseball game, which is always of great interest to members of both services. One



Ollr: Thiram Bingham, wife of Senator Bingham

CMrs. David H Blair wife of the Internal Revenue Commissioner

year it is played at West Point and the next one at Annapolis, so when the game happens to take place at the latter place, many of the ranking officers who live in Washington take the opportunity to witness it. As it just precedes the festivities of June week, it makes this time of the year the gala one at the Naval Academy, and many girls from Washington, Baltimore, and other cities in this vicinity flock to Annapolis for this occasion.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur motored there yesterday in time for the drill and remained for lunch with the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Louis M. Nulton. Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur will return to Annapolis on Thursday for the graduating exercises, when they will again be the guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Nulton. The chief of naval operations, Admiral Charles F. Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes



Entertainments keep Society Chusy



were also among those at the game yes-terday, as were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Eberle motored down with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph Eberle.

The next great attraction for Army and Navy circles will be the graduation exercises at West Point, the United States Military Academy, which will be this week. The program will begin today and will continue until Saturday. The hop will be the gay event of the week, and the graduation exercises will take place the following day after which there will be the parade, always a most brilliant spectacle.

take place the following day after which there will be the parade, always a most brilliant spectacle.

West Point is considered one of the beauty spots of America, the Hudson River often being compared favorably with the Rhine. It is especially beautiful at this season and, of course, visitors always like to choose graduation time for a trip to this popular spot. Maj. Gen. Briant H. Wells, deputy chief of staff, and Mrs. Wells, are expected to be the ranking visitors for the exercises. Among others from the Washington Army colony who expect to attend will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Kenzle W. Walker, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Johns A. Johnston, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Johnston, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John M. Morgan, Col. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Col. and Mrs. Jacob C. Johnson, Col. Charles E. Kilbourne, Col. and Mrs. David L. Stone, Col. and Mrs. Louis J. Van Schalck, Col. Harvey W. Miller, Col. Curtis McD. Townsend, Lieut. Col. Marion W. Howze, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, Lieut. Col. Amongs, Charles E. Lieut. Col. Paul D. Bunker, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis C. Brinton, Jr., Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Col. Rarber, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Col. Rarber, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Col. Rark Lynn, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard C. Moore and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Troup Miller.

the Conte Grande from New York on the State of Params and men and the Charles I, have been motored to August 19 and State of Stat

Mrs. Henry W. Fitch has closed her apartment at the Connecticut and will pass the month of June at the Chevy Chase Club, after which she will join her daughter, Mrs. Steven C. Rowan, at Cooperstown, N. Y., for several weeks. Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. Rowan will sail July 28 on the Manchuria through the Panama Canal to Coronado, Calif.

Miss Alice Davis and Miss Cynthia Davis, daughters of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, will attend the dance at the Military Academy on the night of June 8, and also the graduation exercises there on June 9.

Maj. Alvan Sanderford, Capt. Frank Frank Pray, Capt. Frank Hunter and Lleut. Upston. Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Hann, W. Fitch has closed best parents. The formal sand frank frank

Be Bride of Mr. J. H. Kilcoyne. The wedding of Mir. J. H. Kucoyne.

The wedding of Miss Catherine Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Berry, to Mr. James Harold Kilcoyne will take place June 23 at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase, D. C. Owing to a recent death in Mr. Kilcoyne's family invitations will not be issued, and the attendance will be limited to the immediate families.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. A. Seiller, Mrs. James C. Crawford, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Josephine Crawford, of New Orleans, who have made their home at the Wardman Park Hotel for the last two years while Commander Seiller has been on duty at the Navy Department, will been abroad since the early fall, will leave tomorrow for California, Com-



and Mrs. Dial, for several weeks.

Mrs. Robert Mackenzie has as her guest her granddaughter, Miss Jane Mackenzie, of Cleveland.

Miss Anna Marcella Robbins and Miss Julia Robbins, daughters of the Assistant Secretary of War, will attend the June week exercises at West Point, N. Y. Mrs. John R. Ash has returned to her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel after a year's cruise around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Bolling have with them for the week-end Mrs. Bolling's a sister, Mrs. Alexander Stuart, of Abingdon, Va. Mrs. Stuart is en route to her home after spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Carr, who now make their home old. Before her marriage last year Mrs. Carr was Miss Ann Stuart.

Miss Pauline Elizabeth Blakeslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ala. Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. P. C. Gavan. The -hurch was decorated with palms and pink and white spring flowers. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a cream satin ro'de de style with a yoke of dividence and adughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Carr have a daughter, Elizabeth Stuart, 6 weeks on the world of the same shade of pink, and inington, Del., and her daughters, Miss Gertment of the same shade of pink, and also mington, Del., and her daughters mind the same shade of pink, and also mington, Del., and her daughters mind the same shade of pink, and also mington, Del., and her daughters mindton the same shade of pink, and also mington, Del., and her daughters of the same shade of pink, and also mington, Del., and her daughters mindton have the mindton of the same shade of pink, and also mington, Del., and her daughter mindton of the same shade of pink, and also mington, Del., and her daughter mindton have the same shade of pink, and also mington, Del., and her daughter mindton have the same shade of pink, and also mington, Del., and her daughter mindton have the same shade of pink, and also mington per a bride mindton have the same shade of pink

JULIUS GARFINCKEL&CO.

PARIS

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car.

> The Well-Dressed Women in Washington

WILL appreciate at this season of the year the completeness, the individuality and the freshness of our lovely summer stocks for Women and Misses on display here tomorrow.

WE believe that this is the season that women particularly want smart things for traveling, for resort wear, for social functions and all sportswear in town. We believe that our showing of new goods tomorrow includes just the smart things that smart women want now.

> Also Complete Showings for. Infants, Girls and Small Boys

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Entire # 331/3% Stock Off

Suits Coats Wraps Ensembles

ACH costume has a striking appeal to the woman who desires to combine the ultra-smart in fabric, color and line.

ALL SALES FINAL



The French Shop reproduces a

Molyneux Frock

that seems to have caught the very stars of Paris in its chiffon folds-black as midnight and studded with shining rhinestones - and there's a separate scarf to swathe the waist-line or flutter from the shoulder-\$49.50.

The French Shop-Second Floor

Cool Negligees

for travel . . . or home . . or wherever you plan to be! Created with the nuances of Paris ... and so comfortable!

Charm

you think of fair brides. ripples in every silken fold of this georgette and lace negligee-and note the little coat and slip are separateclever idea?

Chic

as though it had come from Paris-is this little lace boudoir coat with and did you know ever so many fashionables, are wearing them coats, too! Ecru lace with pastel trimming-\$25.

Color

from the Ori ent is brocadimported silk Japanese coolle coat. Lovely as a garden wall in spring -and besides a negligee it may be evening coat or dress fancy \$29.50 - and others, \$3.95 up.

Cozy

cool mountain weather, or when the wind sweeps over the sea-collegiate checks, pullman style, this one is \$15 - others at \$10.95.

Grev Shops Second Floor.

Engagements and Weddings of Interest

TWELFTH & F Berberich'S TWELFTH & F

They Achieve Comfort

Without Sacrificing Style

Poise is a direct outgrowth of physical comfort, and no

real comfort is possible without correctly fitting shoes. Of course, poise also depends on consciousness of being correctly dressed and shod. Red Cross Shoes contribute

to perfect poise by combining the acme of comfort

PRICED FROM

\$10 — \$13.50

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ross Hosts on Anniversary.

Hosts on Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ross entertained at a reception and dance on Monday evening at the Hotel Roosevelt in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. William N. Beahm, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Gustofson, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Witten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. James Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huber, Mrs. S. W. Morris, Miss Sue Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dellaway, Miss Vesta Pollock, Miss Marle Rogers, Miss Martha Ross Temple and Miss Helen Temple. There were about 400 guests present, among them Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Brigham, of Toledo, Ohio; Prof. and Mrs. Charles Temple, of the University of Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Sellman and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Sellman, of Beltsville, Md. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borgstadt, of Virginia. Mr. Fred East and Mr. William Raymond sang several selections during the evening.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dennison on May 27 in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, of Mid-dleburg, Va., are at the Powhatan while attending the graduation exercises at Episcopal, where their son, Aldrich Dudley, iz., is a student. Mrs. M. Mati teson and daughter, of San Francisco. Calif., are also guests at the Powhatan.

Mrs. C. H. Cooper, of Rosslyn, Va., vas hostess at a luncheon last Monday it the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mueller will re Mr. and Mrs. Carl Multier will re-turn tomorrow to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel from Mas-sanutten, Va., where they went to at-tend the graduation exercises at the Massanutten Military Academy, which their son, Carl. fr., attends.

Dyer-Lewis Wedding In Colonial Church.

In Colonial Church.

Yesterday evening at 8 o'clock the wedding of Miss Margaret Robinson Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Lewis, of Pleasant Hill, Rizeyville, Va., to Mr. James Marion Dyer, of Culpeper, was solemnized in Little Fork Colonial Church, St. Mark's Parish, Culpeper, the rector, Rev. Kensey Johns Hammond, D. D., officiating.

The historic church, which antedates the War of the Revolution, and is the oldest church in the county, was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of yellow and green, the deep windows being filled with mountain, laurel and mock orange, and the altar banked with calla lillies and silver moon roses and lighted with cathedral candles.

While the guests were assembling a musical program was rendered by Miss Mary Louise Sartell, of Winchester, as violinist. The bride chose the anniversary of her parents' wedding for her own-wedding day and the same musical program was used.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding for sers of ivory brocade, fashioned on colonial lines, with a deep bertha of rare old lace, an heirloom in the family. Her lace veil was arranged in close fitting cap effect, and she carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses and lillies of the valley. She wore also, an antique gold bracelet, gift of the bridegroom, and an heirloom in his family.

Pendleton, of Cuckoo, and Miss Rose Mae Lewis, of The Plains, were gowned in yellow taffeta and carried Ophelia roses and deiphinium; Miss Ethel Dyer, of Abingdon, and Miss Blanche Leavell, of Culpeper, were similarly dressed in green taffeta and carried like bouquets. The best man was Mr. Roy Surface, of Mae Lewis, of The Plains, were gowned in yellow taffeta and carried ophelia roses and delphinium; Miss Ethel Dyer, of Abingdon, and Miss Blanche Leavell, of Culpeper, were similarly dressed in green taffeta and carried like bouquets. The best man was Mr. Roy Surface, of Washington; the groomsmen were J. Rixey Smith, of Washington; Gordon Lewis, of The Plains; Edwin Gaines and Mr. Leon Waters, of Culpeper.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn of Pleasant Hill.

The bride's going-away costume was of midnight blue crepe with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer left later for a motor trip to Northern points, and the committee in charge has the first of a series to be given by the cital and the committee in charge has made arrangements to care for private the parties. Reservation: may be made up until noon tomorrow Prizes have been provided.

Officers of the club in charge of the party are Mrs. H. I. West, president: Mrs. Paul L. Bonner, se etary, and Mrs. Ben Fuller, treasurer.

The annual raily day of Crittenton workers was held at the home Friday. In the first of a series to be given by the cital and the committee in charge has the first of a series to be given by the cital and the committee in charge has the first of a series to be given by the cital and the committee in charge has the first of a series to be given by the cital and the committee in charge has the first of a series to be given by the cital and the committee in charge has the first of a series to be given by the cital and the committee in charge has a benefit card party tomorrow after-the charge in the first of a series to be given by the cital and the committee in charge has a benefit card party tomorrow after-the charge in the first of a series to be given by the cital and the committee in charge has a benefit card party tomorrow after-the charge in the first of a series to be given by the cital and the committee in charge has a benefit card party tomorrow after-the charge in the first of a series to be given by t

The General Alumni Association of

place at the home of the bride at Berwyn, yesterday, at high noon. The bride wore a gown of blush beige georgette and a hat to match, and carried a bouquet of Aaron Ward roses and lilles of the valley. She was attended by Miss Margaret Millen, of Lansford, Pa., sister of the groom, who was attended by Mr. Waiter Kromas, brother of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., and he presidents of the senior classes: Miss Josephine Elizabeth Hopkins, Mr. Culst F. Bradley, Jr., Mr. George Dewey, Mr. Edgar F. Goldberger, Mr. James R. Kirkland, Mr. Alben E. Olson and Mr. Edgar F. Goldberger, Mr. James R. Kirkland, Mr. Alben E. Olson and Mr. Holmes, of Passaic, N. J., is in Washington for the graduation of her daughter, Miss Helen E. White, from Trinity College. Mrs. Wilte is at the Maysflower, where she is accompanied by Miss Marie Stack, of Port Chester, N. Y.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Mildred Decker, of Battery Park, has been announced to Mr. Harold Fleecher Hodgson, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding will take place June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ross



MRS. GEORGE BOWIE CHIPMAN. who will sail June 9 to join her son, Mr. Norris Chipman,

of midnight blue crepe with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer left later for a motor trip to Northern points, after which they will be at home at Yew Hills near Culpeper. The bridegroom is the son of the late Rev. W. M. Dyer, of Abingdon.

Among the Washingtonians attending the marriage and reception were Miss Marie Le Bonte, Mrs. M. R. Hatcher, Linwood Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunilap, Dr. C. B. Muncaster, Miss Emma Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Morrison, Miss Anne Morrison, Bruce Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith and Howard Worth Smith, of Alexandria, and a number of relatives from Richmond, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Mrs. World H. Genabit (2018) Mrs. W. L. Dunlap, Dr. C. B. Muncaster, Miss Emma Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Morrison, Miss Anne Morrison, Bruce Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Surface, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutface, Lewis Pen, also Judge and Mrs. H. L. Smith and Howard Worth Smith, of Alexandria, and a number of relatives from Richmond, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Wade H. Coombs is entertaining the Holy Trinity High School graduating class, of which her daughter, Miss Margaret Coombs, is a member at supper this evening. The guests will include Miss Aileen Alvey, Miss Hermite Charest, Miss Martha Cosgriff, Miss Katherine Donovan, Miss Marian du Flef, Miss Mary Gilhooly, Miss Ann Heath, Miss Katherine Klein, Miss Ruth Popkins, Miss Delia Reddington, Miss Julia Reddington and Miss Marie Rowan.

The Kiwanis Club, of Washington, Miss Julia Reddington and Miss Marie Rowan.

The Kiwanis Club, of Washington, Miss Julia Reddington and Miss Marie Rowan.

The Kiwanis Club, of Washington, Miss Mrs. C. C. Caywood; Burrell Class, Mrs. J. E. Zearfoss; Sunset Club, Miss S. L. Crabtree.

Luncheon was served by the girls of the Home. Talks were given on Crittenton Wrs. Donny J. Boobar, Mr. Roe Pulkerson, Mr. John Harding, Mr. Arthur Middeton, Mr. Daniel J. O'Brien, Mr. gertrand H. Roberts, Mr. Edgar C. Snyder (chairman) and Mr. Julian Brylawski (vice chairman). Guests are expected from Alexandria, Prederick and Hagerstown.

Reception and Dance

By Alumni Association

The General Alumni Association of the George Washington University will

f. Pishel, of Connecticut.

Mrs. Samuel Silverstein and two
Mrs. have returned to their home

on colonial lines, with a deep bertha of rare old lace, an heirloom in the family. Her lace veil was arranged in close fitting cap effect, and she carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses and silites of the valley. She wore also, an antique gold bracelet, gift of the bridegroom, and an heirloom in his family.

The maid of honor was Miss Mildred Stribling Ribble, of Petersburg, and wore flowered taffeta ma'e in colonial wore flowered taffeta ma'e in colonial style, carrying yellow roses, a: delphinium. The bridesmaids, Miss, Anne Pendleton, of Cuckoo, and Miss Rose Mae Lewis, of The Plains, were gowned Mae Lewis, Miss Lewis F. Weld, East Falls Church, Va., will have assisting her Miss Relie A. Brown, Miss Fannie E. Barnett A. Brown, Miss Fannie E. Barnett A. Brown, Miss Fannie E. Barnett A. Brown, Miss Pannie E. Barnett A. Brown, Miss Pannie E. Barnett A. Brown Miss Rose Miss Relie A. Brown Miss Pannie E. Barnett A. Brown Miss Rose Miss Relie A. Brown

Miss Helene Friedlander and Miss

the came to Washington to attend the freenberg-Leon wedding on Thursday, s the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Evalecter and the Misses Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heilbrun have with them for several weeks, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Manasse and little son, Ernest, of

Mrs. Albert Sigmand has returned from Atlentic City, where she passed a few days en route home from a visit to Mrs. Gerald Rosenheim, in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Saks, of New York, who visited friends here early in May and were guests at the Mayflower Hotel, will sail Wednesday aboard the Berengaria to pass three months in travel abroad.

Miss Edith Kohner left Friday f Lexington, Va., to attend the finals Washington and Lee University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby will be at home Thursday evening, June 1, from till 10 o'clock, in honor of the thirteenth birthday of their son, Syd-

Miss Esther Sherby left Friday for Baltimore, to attend the reunion of her class at Goucher College.

Miss Miriam Silverstone went to New York Wednesday to see her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, and two children, before they salled for Europe to pass some time.

Miss Inez Esther Leon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Leon, was married to Mr. James Edward Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenberg, of New York, at noon Thursday at the Mayhower Hotel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William Rosenbloom, and was followed by a breakfast. The bride's sister, Miss.

MISS HELENE M. LEPS.

of Ballimore, who is passing some time at the Grace Dodge Hold.

Rith Leon, was ber only sitendard commencement exercises of Cherina and a younger sixer. Lorraine Leon.

was flower giff M. Benjami at the commencement exercises of Cherina and a younger sixer. Lorraine Leon.

was flower giff M. Benjami at the commencement exercises of Cherina and a younger sixer. Lorraine Leon.

Was flower giff M. Benjami at the commencement exercises of Cherina and tany, and upon their return will and flaty, and upon their return will and flaty, and upon their return will and flaty, and upon their return will be supposed to the commencement of the endough on the S. New York, David and Mrs. John Greenberg, Mrs. and Mrs. Abram Cherical and the supposed of the commencement of the endough on the S. New York, David and Mrs. John Greenberg, Mrs. and Mrs. Abram Cherical and the supposed of the commencement of the co

Capt, and Mrs. E. J. Heller and iamily who have been in Paris for four years, where Capt, Heller was stationed with the U. S. Graves Registration Bureau, will sail from France August 4, on the Lapland. They will come direct to Washington before going to Baltimore, where Capt. Heller will be stationed.

Maj. Allen Rutherford, Mrs. Ruther Maj. Allen Rutherford, Mrs. Rutherford and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Rutherford, who were passing a fortnight on a motor trip and attended the Kentucky Derby, visited relatives in town for several days en route to their home at Plattsburg Barracks, Plattsburg, N. Y. Maj. Rutherford is a former Washingtonian and the son of the late Gen. Rutherford.

There will be a benefit card party at

Mr. Leon Israel, jr., of New York, was a recent visitor in town, returning home by motor.

Kensington

Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn was hostess at an informal tea on Friday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Hartshorn, of Milwaukee. Receiving with Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn were Mrs. Theodore Hartshorn and Miss Rebecca McGutcheon. Those presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Herbert Eider and Mrs. William L. Lewis. Others assisting were Mrs. Roy R. Graves. Mrs. Frank Nicodemus and Mrs Ernest Wakefield.

Miss Katherine Darby ha. gone to Bedford, Va., where she will be the house guest of Miss Julia Rhett for several weeks.

Mrs. Zamore Applegate arrived on Tuesday from New York, where she visited her sister, Miss Allie Sessions. She will be the guest of her mother. Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell for some time before returning to Chicago.

Miss Corinne Brown and Miss Eloise Brown, of Lynchburg, Va., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Brown.

Miss Katherine Lewis arrived yesterday from Roanoke, Va., where she has been attending Hollins College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisk will shortly motor to Oberlin, Ohio, to attend the Theodore Hartshorn, of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ellen Harrison has returned from Boston, where she spent three weeks visiting Mrs. H. I. Bodditch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingersoil and family have gone to Danvers, Mass. where they will spend the summer. Mr. Caspar G. Dickson departed on Thursday for St. Paul, Minn., where he is attending his class reunion. He expects to be gone about two weeks. Miss Christine Bannerman, of Virginia, was a recent guest of Miss Eliza Stickley. Charles Davidson will arrive on Wednesday from the Virginia Episcopal School at Lynchburg. John Davidson will arrive at his home here on Sunday from the University of the South at Sewance, Tenn.

TWELFTH and F STS.

where they will remain some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Vernon, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Jonas of Utica, N. Y., have left for a three weeks trip to Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Longpre are spending come time with friends in Jonathan Mrs. Arthur Longpre are spending come time with friends in Mrs. Arthur Longpre are spending come time with friends in Jonathan Mrs. Arthur Longpre are spending come time with friends in Mrs. Ar

-Keeping in Touch with the Subu Miss Martha Gibson, all of Chio, were Marker W. L. Sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Bullivan. Mrs. W. L. Mullier, of Vanderbilt, Particular of the sulling China of Billion (America and Miss Charles). D. C. was the guest the past week. Mrs. W. L. Mullier, of Vanderbilt, Particular of the sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Mullier, of Vanderbilt, Particular of the sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Mullier, of Vanderbilt, Particular of the sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Mullier, of Vanderbilt, Particular of the sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Mullier, of Vanderbilt, Particular of the sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Mullier, of Vanderbilt, Particular of the sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Mullier, of Vanderbilt, Particular of the sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Mullier, of Vanderbilt, Particular of the sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Mullier, of Vanderbilt, Particular of the sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Mullier, of Vanderbilt, Particular of the sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Mullier, of Vanderbilt, Particular of the sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Mullier, of Vanderbilt, Particular of the sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Mullier, of Vanderbilt, Particular of the sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Sullivan. Mrs. Robert St. Clark, white week. Mrs. Marticular of the sullivan. Mrs. W. L. Sullivan. Mrs. W. Sullivan. Mrs. W. Sullivan.



mencement exercises of Southern Seminary, where their daughter, Miss Loretta Hunter, is a pupil.

State Senator Eugene Jones, of Kensington, will entertain Gov. Ritchie, the members of the State Senate, Montgomery County's representatives in the House of Delegates and a few others of prominence at a dinner at the Manor Club, Norbeck, the afternoon of Thursday, June 14.

The annual banquet of the graduating class of the Rockville High School will be held at the High School building Wednesday evening.

Miss Loretta Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hunter, of Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey F. Stark, of Pialnfield, N. J., were the last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGarland, in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey F. Stark, of New Orleans, are occupying their summer home in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Alinutt and three of their children, of Stanford, Conn., have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. Alinutt's mother, Mrs. Josephine Alinut, in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. McFarland, in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. McFarland, in Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatew W. McFarland, in Rockville.

Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, formely chaplain of the U. S. Senate, and Mrs. Prettyman visited relatives in Rockville during the week.

Mrs. Alexander F. Prescott, sr., was hostess at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Rockville early in the week. Her guests were Miss Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Gordon Daisley, Mrs. Edmund Jones, Miss Mirlam Talbott, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mrs. Robert L. Tolson, Mrs. James Brown Morrison, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Jocelyn Beard and Mrs. William H. Prescott.

Miss Eleanor Magruder was tendered a party at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Magruder, in Gaithersburg, last evening by a num-

Miss Eleanor Magruder was tendered a party at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Magruder, in Gaithersburg, last evening by a number of her school friends in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. William Troxall, of Franklin, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Troxall, at Gaithersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Almus Speare, Mrs. Francis Lyddane and Miss Helen McLaughlin, of Rockville, motored to Atlantic City, early in the week for a short sojourn.

short sojourn.

Miss Julia Foley entertained at cards at the Montgomery Country Club. Rockville, a few afternoons ago, her guests including the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club and a few others. Mrs. Charles H. White

made the high score.

Mrs. Margaret A. C. Welsh has returned to Rockville after an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman, in Penn-

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Rice, of Philo, Ill., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Reed has as their week-end guest Mr. Earl Baker, of New York City.
Dr. A. J. Peters left Friday for a three-week trip to the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Raymond Matson has returned from Tucson, Ariz., where she visited her husband.

Mrs. Nellie Harrison was hostess on Friday at the first of a series of lunch-eons she will give at her home in the

eons she will give Watkins Apartment. Mrs. Pierre duBois and Mrs. Frances Clark and son have returned from a Clark and son have returned from a Mrs. William Stuart was hostess to the Monday Afternoon Card Club at the last meeting of the spring season. Mr. Richard A. Hales left yesterday for New York City, whence he sailed for Porto Rico.

Porto Rico.
Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rice are enter-taining Mrs. R. J. Wills and her two daughters of Gagetown, Mich.
Mrs. Clarence G. Farwell was hostess to a bridge party of four tables at her home in Holly avenue Wednesday

home in Holly avenue Wednesday evening.
Mr. J. Philip Wenchel was host to 20 of his friends on Wednesday evening in celebration of his birthday anniversary.
Miss Susan Cannon tendered a surprise shower to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Shade at her Chestnut avenue home on Monday evening. There were 50 guests, including the entre eighth grade of 1921 of the Takoma, D. C. school, of which Mr. Shade was a pupil.
Mrs. Beulah Werner, of Birmingham, Ala., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith are sisters.
Miss Edeane Seaman entertained a number of friends on Saturday in celebration of her birthday anniversary.
The Rev. R. G. Steinmeyer, pastor of the Takoma Park Evangelical Lutheran Church, has returned from West Virginia, where he visited relatives.
Miss Amanda Kirkpatrick, principal of the Takoma Park S. D. A. Church

"Luxurious Economy'



Bright as Summer Skies

\$13.50 to \$18.50

Snyder Q Little



MRS. GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN, who has just returned from a visit to New York.

in Fiorida.

Mrs. Charles E. Becraft entertained the Ladies' Ald Society of Epworth Methodist Church, Gathersburg, at her home near Gaithersburg a few afternoons ago.

Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Rice, of Philo, Ill., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Neff are visiting in Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Loraine Fankhauser left Thursday for Columbus, Ohio, where she will visit a sister for a short time and will then proceed to Indiana where she will remain until September.

Mrs. John Humphrey entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club at her Hc. ly avenue home.

Mrs. Donald E. Foy and daughter, Virginia May, are guests of Mrs. Lawrence Pope.

Mrs. Margaret A. C. Welsh has returned to Rockville after an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman, in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Wilson Poole entertained at eight tables of bridge at her home near Poolesville a few afternoons ago.

Mrs. Dora Hall, of Poolesville, has been visiting Mrs. John Boxer, in Washington.

Mrs. Margaret A. C. Welsh has returned to Rockville after an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, in Mrs. Albert Chaney, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. Dorf Chaney, and his family, and Mr. H. L. Lacey left by motor the first of the week for their home in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Prior to leaving for Shanghai, China, the sarly part of the week Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Duehring entertained friends at cards Saturday night. Mrs. Aklinson, who has been visiting her son, Mr. J. P. Atkinson, and his family, has bone to her home in Lansdowne, Pa.

Mr. William F. Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duehring entertained friends at cards Saturday night. Mrs. Aklinson, who has been visiting her son, Mr. J. P. Atkinson, and his family, has bone to her home in Lansdowne, Pa.

Mr. William H. H. Smith will spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. Albert Chaney, who has been visiting her son, Mr. J. P. Atkinson, and his family, and Mrs. William F. Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duehring entertained friends at cards Saturday night. Mrs. Atkinson, who has been visiting her son, Mr. J. P. Atkinson, and his family, has bone to her home in Lansdowne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duehring entertained friends at cards Saturday night. Mrs. Atkinson, who has been visiting her son, Mrs. Atkinson, who h

the summer with his brother in Niantic, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovell and their daughter, Miss Jacqueline, of Providence, R. I., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Klef...

Miss Ida Ransdale entertained one evening during the week with a bridge shower in honor of Mls Luclenda Washington, of Sumter, S. C., whose marriage will occur on June 19.

Miss Mary Kyle returned home Saturday from Georgia where she has visited since early spring.

Mrs. Herman C. Heffner left yesterday for a trip to the West where she will spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and children motored to Pheonixville, Pa., on

dren motored to Pheonixville, Pa., on Friday and will return tomorrow.

Potomac, Va.

day for Columbus, Onio, where she will visit a sister for a short time and will then proceed to Indiana where she will remain until September.

Mrs. J. W. Dameron entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club at her Tuesday Evening Bridge Club at her Hc. Iy avenue home.

Mrs. Donald E. Foy and daughter, Virginia May, are guests of Mrs. Lawrence Pope.

Miss Elizabeth Graves, of Syria, Va., was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scooner have returned from a motor trip to North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McWilliams, of Barboursville, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. Raison, Miss Lona Gibson and Mrs. Raison, Miss Lona Gibson and

smart clubswherever smart people gather in the evening you will find invariably the creations of Art-craft. Presented herewith are three conceptions new conceptions
the white moire slipper, the REYNDERE slipper of
suede-like leather and the black moire slipper-all for evening. Arteraft super b creations for evening range in price from \$22.50 to \$13.50

> FOOTWEAR 1311 f s1ree1

MENITALINA

washington.

Mrs. William Ellis has as guests Mrs.

Bancroft Townes and two sons, from
California.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. William A. Boss has returned ek there.

e music section of the Woman's
, gave a concert Friday evening
te auditorium of the Wesley M. E. Mrs. L. Gibbon White entertained the numbers of her bridge club Friday at

heon.

and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter left week for a short stay in Minne-

and week for a short stay in Minneapolis.

Miss Katherine Ireland entertained at a bridge tea Saturday at her home on McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommers, of Charlotte, N. C., have returned to their home after passing the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Scharf.

Mrs. Bynum Hinton entertained at a luncheon bridge Thursday at the Co-

uncheon bridge Thursday at the Columbia Country Club.

The Junior Auxiliary of the All
Saints' Episcopal Church will give a



Sunday Dinner The Highlands Cafe Connecticut Avenue at California Street

6 to 7:30 p. m.

Nothing Like It in the for the Price.

THE LOUVRE

in the better grades

For every seasonable occasionstreet, afternoon and evening-smart and distinctive models in charming colors. Dresses that earn a preferred place in your consideration for their artistic as well as material value.

Chiffons and Georgettes-plain colors and beautiful flowered and dotted

Here are the new scarfs, cape designs, fan-plaited skirts, artistic uneven hemlines, tunic styles—a host of original fashionings—in these "better qualities"—featured in two groups—

\$29.50 and \$45.00

It's the Louvre influence on production that makes such presentations possible at such prices.

Whitmore and Gompany

1225 # Street at 13th. Washington, B. C.

The June Bride Will Appreciate Your Gift of

Stieff Sterling Silver

-because it is distinctively beautiful and contains more actual fine silver than other full-weight flatware patterns. Also because Stieff Silver, after years of service, becomes a really valuable heirloom to pass on to posterity. You will find here a large display of the famous Stieff Rose and Puritan patterns, as well as an excellent collection of the hand wrought hollow-ware.

New Prices Effective June First

**	
6 Coffee Spoons\$4.50	\$ Serving Spoon\$5.00
6 Teaspoons 6.00	Berry Spoon 6.00
6 Dessert Spoons15.00	Sugar Spoon 2.25
6 Bouillon Spoons 9.00	Gravy Ladle 5.00
6 Ice Tea Spoons12.00	Sauce Ladle 2.00
6 Dessert Forks15.00	Cold Meat Fork (s) 3.50
6 Salad Forks 9.00	Cold Meat Fork (m) 5.00
6 Dessert Knives18.00	Steak Set 6.00
6 Butter Spreads 9.00	Steak Set 6.00 Hot Cake Server 5.00

Also a Complete Array of Other Appropriate Wedding and Graduation Gifts.







As Sketched \$59.50 SECOND FLOOR, DRESS SECTION.

Erlebacher Jeminine Apparel of Individuality

of Oklahoma. NAVY

MISS OLIVE M'CLINTIC,

daughter of Representative and Mrs. James V. McClintic,

Makes New Conquest of Fashiondom



THE CHIC world is developing an insatiable demand for Navy Blue Georgette.

. Admirably becoming for traveling, for town, for country and for the club ERLEBACHER is

showing these allpurpose frocks in plain tailored models, also in the versions that emphasize the loveliness of collars and cuffs, lace-trimmed or of soft, white Georgette.

TWELVETEN TWELVETWELVE F STREET





alacrity the chance to appear again in the picturesque uniforms of the Red Cross volunteer units; the servicable

Bathing Suit Uniform of Summer.

Bathing Suit Uniform of Summer.

The uniform of the summer is preeminently the bathing suit. Nowadays
it is a glorified article of raiment, made
more on the plan, it would seem, of
the old poem which gave a child begging to be permitted to go swimming
a consent with the restraining clause
"not to go near the water." Beach
parades, tennis matches and sand
games of all kinds are enjoyed to the
helpht in these chic bathing suits, and
if now and then they do go into the
water in them—ah, well, one's favorite
modiste can make another one in short
order.

modiste can make another one in short order.

The necessity of protecting delicate complexions from the ravages of sun, wind and weather have made the parasol once more an article of fashionable note, even to be carried with bathing suits. After all, a sunburned and peeling nose is not an asset of beauty.

One of the summer clothes problems is concerned with tennis courts and golf links. Naturally, the sleeveless mode of frock has a first place for this type of sport clothes. As to materials, linen, cotton and silk all are acceptable. In the matter of colors and designs there is a real richness of choice. Printed linens, shantungs and plques have come to the fore, with tub silks and crepe de chines still holding their own, while wools are always good for those who prefer the heavier fabrics.

In recent years the hemiline has come

In recent years the hemline has come In recent years the hemline has come into unusual prominence as an item to denote the up-to-dateness or behind-the-times aspect of a frock. One of the latest varieties of the new hemline is called the dipped in the back hemline. Its adherents claim for it that it has undeniable charm, grace of movement and a delightful femininity in effect. It is said to be particularly lovely in the soft light fabrics which remove summer evening gowns from the formal importance of their winter counterparts.

Boudoir for Dolls Ancient.

to another. In the gifts brought or sent from one ruler to another, dolls of the country were always included. One of the most interesting exhibits in the historical collection of costumes in the new National Museum are the dolls which were brought to this country by the early settlers and those

Polka Dotted Bags.

More the country. One of the most beautiful dolls in this collection when the cornerstone of the Red Cross Building in memory of the services and sacrifices of the American women in the World War was laid with impressive ceremonial. There was a great search in cedar chests and closets by Washington society women for the war time service uniforms worn by them for the picturesque pageant of service which was a feature of the concasion.

For Washington society adopted with alacrity the chance to appear again in the world war time service which was a feature of the concasion.

For Washington society adopted with alacrity the chance to appear again in the world war time service which was a feature of the concasion.

New Fashlon Note.

New Fashion Note.



CREATORS OF EXCLUSIVE APPAREL

Extraordinary

CLEARANCE

Betty Hanna

Daytime Frocks

Evening Dresses

And Sports Wear

PRESENTING an opportunity

purchase at Drastic Reductions

garments from our regular stock of

\$20-\$25-\$35-\$45-\$55-\$65

1613 Connecticut Avenue

Phone Potomac 4858

Alice H. Marks' Delicacies, Confections

and novelties exclusive with Betty Hanna.

spring fashions.

to Betty Hanna patrons to

CLOSING

a special grouping of

DRESSES

at these prices:

 29^{50}

3950

In order to reduce our stock at once...we have disregarded former prices altogether

Every desired type and fabric is included in the two groups.

COATS

Reduced

TWO GROUPS 45

55

Formerly 79.50 to 95

For Street . . . Dress . . . Steamer and Motor

PASTERNA



MRS. VINTON PIERCE, who has returned here after being away for the winter. She is again at her house in R street.

wear with these white dresses match the hats.

Frau Lohmann, wife of the Secretary of the German Embassy, has a dress of soft cream satin and held at one side with a rhinestone ornament.

Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, wife of the newly appointed United States Minister to Egypt, wore at a luncheon one day before she sailed with her husband a very smart costume of beige crepe satin made coat dress effect with a soft scarf collar knotted in front. Her hat was a smart belge felt one with a sharply cut uneven turned-up brim.

Itrs. Frank Mondell is wearing a dress of black crepe satin made with a pleated tiered skirt and surplice bodies. With this she wears a navel brown that his she wears a manual brown hat was a smart belge felt one with a sharply cut uneven turned-up brim.

Itrs. Frank Mondell is wearing a dress of plack hat and a large silver fox fur.

Mrs. Honey Suydam had a dress of soft cream satin hat and a large solice with which she wears a small brown hat with a soft scarf collar knotted in front. Her hat was a smart belge felt one with a sharply cut uneven turned-up brim.

Itrs. Frank Mondell is wearing a dress of gray chiffon with a pleated tiered skirt and surplice bodies. With this she wear a close-flitting, small black hat and a large silver fox fur.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and little Pauliha Longworth wore costumes of the recent cool days. Mrs. Longworth wore costumes of the recent cool days. Mrs. Longworth wore a slik dress made in two piece effect with a belge coat with a and a navy blue coat with a belge coat with a and a navy blue coat with a belge feet with a belge coat with a placed side portion to the skirt. The bodies is loosely fitted. With this she wears a large gray straw hat had a near collar worth wore a slik dress made in two processes of black and with a collar worth wore a slik dress made in two processes of provided the provided stray had a collar worth wore costumes of the carrier of sable. With this she wears a large gray straw had a may blue crepe flowered in heige and blue, with

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

A PRODUCT OF THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

dress of sea blue chiffon embroidered in rhinestones and made with a loosely fitted bodice and a fiared uneven hemmed, rather long skirt.

Mrs. Peter Golet Gerry had on at a dinner party an evening gown of shaded checked blue and slik gauze-like material over silver. This was made with a loosely-fitted bodice and a fiaring skirt with points. With this she wore blue metal cloth silppers and silver stockings and long pendant diamond earrings.

Yellow for Evening.

Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister, has an evening gown of yellow chiffon, made with a skirt pleated in pointed portions attached to a long waisted bodice. There was a large yellow rose on one hip.

Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely is wearing a dress of blue and sliver crepe figured slik, made with a surplice bodice and a fulled skirt. Her hat is of gray, trimmed with blue.

Mrs. Porter Dale had on at one of the Congressional Club events a dress of black satin and chiffon made on softly draped lines.

Lady Isabella Howard has an afternoon gown of green chiffon made with

noon gown of green chiffon made with a skirt with side pleats and a surplice bodice knotted low on one side. With this she wears a black coat and a black

Mrs. George T. Marye wore at one of the teas a gown of dark blue crepe with Belgian embroidery down the front. With this she wore a fur scarf

and small hat.
Mrs. Henry C. Corbin had on one day Mrs. Henry C. Corbin had on one day a dress of flowered black and white crepe banded in black. With this she wore a wide brimmed black straw hat. Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely is wearing a dress of black and white polka dot material made with a pleated tiered effect in the front of the skirt. The bodice is a surplice and knotted in sash effect on the left side. With this she wears a black straw hat.

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur is wearing a dress of beige chiffon with tiered skirt and bodice with surplice closing outlined with pleated revers. With this she wears a small beige hat with tiny flowers on it.

Black Chiffon Worn.

Black Chiffon Worn.

Black Chiffon Worn.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., wore on a recent visit to Washington a dress of black chiffon made with a pleated skirt and an overblouse with scarf collar. The coat was of black grained silk with a gray fur collar. Her hat was a small black knitted straw one bound in black satin.

Mrs. John H. Gibbons is wearing a dress of blue and gray flowered crepe made on modish lines. With this she wears a wide brimmed blue hat.

Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Episcopal Bishop of Washington, has a dress of gray chiffon made with pleated skirt and surplice bodice with which she wears a gray hat trimmed with tiny lavender flowers.

Mrs. William Howard Taft had on at a dinner party a dress of silver chiffon with a small silver figure in it. This was made on draped lines with a scarf-like cere to the contract of the scarf-like cere to the contract of the con

was made on draped lines with a sarf-like cape in the back Mrs. Charles P. Sammerall, wife of the chief of staff of the Army, is wear-

ALTAMONT CAFE Cor. Columbia Road. \$1.00 4-course Dinner...



Lottie V. Hanson

Formerly With Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

Announces

To Her Friends and Patrons That She Is Now Man-

ager of

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Baldwin Baby Grand and Reproducing Pianos 1010 Connecticut Avenue Phone Main 5719 NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL

BROKS&C

See How Far Fifteen Dollars Can Go in the Way of Smartness and Value—at Brooks!

DRESSES BROOKS QUALITIES!

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The Coats— Silk Coats! Dress Coats!

Sport Coats! White Coats! Exquisitely fashioned of fine Twills, Kashas, Broadcloths, Flannels and Sport Fabrics. In stunningly Furred or Furless effects . . . All wonderful values!—Second Floor. The Dresses-

Frocks that are typical of Brooks in every detail of fashion and value . . . Glorious new modes for all occasions . . . beautifully done in the new and wanted fabrics and colors of the season!—Third Floor.

The Suits Splendid Suits of fine Navy Twills, Pin Stripes and attractive sport materials. Mannish tailored effects. Silk Crepe or Satin lined.—Second Floor.

THE WONDERFUL **DUO-ART** Reproducing Piano AT A NEW AND REMARKABLY MODERATE PRICE HE superb Duo-Art that is embodied I only in pianos of the highest grade is available in the Stroud at \$1495. Never before has this instrument been offered at this figure. World-wide demand and production in vast numbers make this new low price possible. The Duo-Art reproduces exactly the playing of the world's greatest pianists. Music of every kind is brought into your own home A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND CONVENIENT TERMS will place a

Stroud Duo-Art in your home today

Sole Representatives for the Steinway and Weber Duo Art Reproducing Planos

De Moll PIANO AND FURNITURE CO.

Twelfth and G Streets N.W.



What your Acquaintances are Vonc



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

nonths with her parents, Mr. and

Company B, of Tech High School, gave its annual dinner Saturady evening at the Sunday school room of the Chevy Chass Presbyterian Church. Miss Winona Van Ammon, of Swarth-more College, has returned to her home to pass the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Van Ammon.

Commander and Mrs. Kent Melhorne formerly of Chevy Chase, are passing a week with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gotts-Bert Aldeman will return this

Mr. Bert Aldeman will return this week from Swarthmore College to pass his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Aldeman.

Mrs. Charles Baxter entertained at luncheon-bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Kent Melhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. B. Barber entertained the latter's brother, Maj. Henry Leonard, at dinner Monday evening.

Henry Leonard, at dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. Ada T. Arundel, of Los Angeles, Calif., has gone to New York, after pating several days with her sister, Mrs. Richard Brooks.

Miss Helen Daniels has returned from Swarthmore College to pass the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels.

Mrs. William S. Corby entertained the Woman's Golf Association at a business meeting Tuesday afternoon at her home on Irving street.

Miss Caroline Bebb has returned from the University of Michigan to pass the aummer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bebb.

Mrs. Laura Pendleton Roegge, who

Edward C. Bebb.

Mrs. Laura Pendleton Roegge, who
is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, will give a musicale
Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles

Onase.

Mr. Gregory Prince has returned from Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va., to pass the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Prince,

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Prince, on Grafton street.

Mrs. Charles Chase entertained at a May fete Thursday on the lawn of Dr. Frank Hood Schultz on Thornapple street and Brookville road.

Mr. Alexander Blair, of Swaverly, has returned to his home to pass the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair.

Mrs. Appleton Clarke entertained the Cultus Club Tuesday at luncheon. A business meeting of the club was also held.

held.
Miss Marion Dunlop, of Hannah
More Academy, in Baltimore, will re-turn to her home Tuesday to pass the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlop.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase enter-

tained at a bridge and dance Saturday evening at their home on Brookville

Mrs. William R. Mycrs entertained the apron committee of the All Saints' Episcopal Church Friday at luncheon. Mr. Bon Gilbert entertained the members of the Gamma Chi Fraternity Saturday evening at his home on Hes-

on business.

Miss Barbara Edwards entertained at

Aniss Barbara Edwards entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Claude Weigle, of Long Beach, Calif. Those present were Miss Ruth Gillette. Miss Eleanor Slempz. Miss Betty Shorey, Miss Marguerite Mesny and Miss Virginia Cooper.

The husbands of the members of the social section of the Woman's Club entertained at a dinner dance Tuesday. tertained at a dinner dance Tuesday evening at the Bannockburn Club. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Edwards have re-turned from a motor trip to New York where they passed several days.

Mr. Charles Chase left Monday for
Columbus, Ohio, to pass several weeks.

Mrs. C. Brooks Fry entertained at a
tea Monday at her home on Ingomar

Wedding Presents of Distinction

The Okie Galleries he Okie Bldg., 1640 Conn. Ave.



Fried Spring Chicken Koast Phila. Capon Roast L. I. Duck Roast Meats

A Variety of Homemade Columbia 5042



MISS IRENE WHELAN.

of Trinity College, where she holds the greatest number of athletic points. She also won the cup presented by the Riding and Hunt Club at the horse show held at the college.

street in honor of Mrs. Charles Water- | months with his parents at their home

street in honor of Mrs. Charles Waterman.

Mrs. Eatelle Embry will return this, week from Notre Dame School in Bailtie more to pass the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashort Kandall will return this her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashort Kandall will return this her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashort Kandall will return this her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashort Kandall will return this her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashort Kandall will return this her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashort Kandall will return this her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashort Kandall will return this her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kendall.

Mrs. Aparel Coulou entertained at tuncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Aghriel Coulou entertained at tuncheon for a mamber of young people on Saturday. Among those present with his parents Mrs. Ashort Notes and Mrs. Hereout Galey to pass the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh. Miss Betty Crossette will return this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh. Miss Betty Crossette will return this parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh. Miss Betty Crossette will return the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh. Miss Betty Crossette will return the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Betty Crossette will return the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Betty Crossette will return the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crobs week from Staunton, Va. to pass the summer watched with the frame parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crobs week from Staunton, Va. to pass the summer watched with his parents and will be parents of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crobs week from Staunton, Va. to pass the summer watched with his parents and will be parents of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crobs week from Staunton, Va. to pass the summer watched with the frame parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crobs week from Staunton of her son, Mrs. Action of the will be the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crobs week fro

from Warrenton, Va., to pass the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Henry.

Mrs. Henry Hanford has returned from Kentucky where she passed several days.

Mr. Carl Kadie will return this week from Staunton Military Academy to pass the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie.

Mr. George Crossette will return this week from Staunton Military Academy, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perkins, of New Cumberland, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Browning entertained a number of their friends at r. George Crossette will return this from Staunton Military Academy, nton, Va., to pass the summer

Rodgin - farr Co.

Jewelers SUITE 200, National Press Bidg Fourteenth and & Streets N.W Permanent Eabibit Wardman Park Hotel Formerly with Shaw & Brown

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Arlington County

Maryland Park

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Thomas and family, of Frederick, Md., spent the past week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Catherine Thomas, of Maryland Park, Md.

Mr. E. L. Wilcox and daughters, Miss Lena Wilcox and Miss Dorothy Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grimes, of Oxon Hill, have had as their recent guest Mrs. William Coombs and son, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Elmer Cox, of Oxon Hill, entertained at a luncheon on Thursday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Charles Franklin Leef and Mrs. Elmer Cox, of Oxon Hill, entertained at a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Miss Annabeile Mae Coffman, whose marriage to Mr. Michael Joseph Mrs. Elmer Cox, of Oxon Hill, entertained at a luncheon on Thursday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Charles Franklin Leef and Mrs. Elmer Cox, of Oxon Hill, entertained at a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. William S. Hill, of Upper Marlboro, Md., are attending the bankers convertion at Old Point Comfort, Va.

The June meeting of the Mellwood Club will be held or visit of a week with relatives in New York City.

Mrs. Charles Franklin Leef and Mrs. Elmoad Hatsell, jr., entertained at Mrs. Charles Franklin Leef and Bewood Hatsell, jr., entertained at Clarendon Baptist Church at 11 a. m. Rollins, of Clarendon, were married at Clarendon Baptist Church at 11 a. m. Thursday in honor of Miss Annabeile Mae Coffman, whose marriage to Mr. Michael Joseph With ferns and roses. The bride and Clarendon Baptist Church at 11 a. m. Thursday in honor of Miss Annabeile Mae Coffman, whose marriage to Mr. Michael Joseph With ferns and roses. The bride at Entertained Archiders of House Guest Interview of Mrs. S. Sinclair Seminary of Virginia Mrs. William Combs and daughters, Miss Draw Mrs. S. Sinclair also had as their week-end guests Miss Annabeile Mae Coffman, whose marriage to Mr. Michael Joseph With ferns and roses. The bride at Clarendon Baptist Church at 11 a. m. Thursday in honor of Miss Annabeile Mae Coffman, whose marriage to Mr. Michael Joseph With ferns and roses. The bride and Coffman, w

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Roe, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toone have gone to Philadelphia, where they are the guests of Mrs. Toone's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Newlon, of Melwood, entertained at cards recently. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Topley, Mr., and Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Lynan Moore.

Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee, Mrs. Noble J. Rice and Mrs. A. M. Dawson.

Mrs. E. S. Greenwell, of Maywood. was hostess at a bridge party during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Cherrydale, have returned to their home after a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. Cleve Taylor, jr., Mr. Ellesworth Rollins and Mrs. George Sperber, of

Mrs. Hurst Handy entertained at bridge recently.

Mrs. Edward Shawen, of Clarendon, entertained for the Clarendon China Club Thursday afternoon. Present were

Mr. Cleve Taylor, jr., Mr. Ellesworth Rollins and Mrs. George Sperber, of Cherrydale, have returned from a trip to Cobbs Island. Md.

Mr. Eugene Tucker, of Thrifton, is en route to Hollywood, Calif., where



Queen Quality Boot Shop

CHICKERING

THE AMPICO

THE FIRST CARLOAD IS HERE!

THERE ARE 21 BABY GRAND PIANOS TO A FULL CARLOAD, BUT FEW DEALERS ARE ABLE TO BUY A CARLOAD AT ONE TIME



WE ARE ONE OF THE FEW IN AMERICA WHO CAN START OUR ANNUAL SPRING AND TOMORROW WE OF EXQUISITE LITTLE BABY GRAND PIANOS



¹875 AT BY A LEADING DESIGNED TO SELL MAKER OF QUALITY PIANOS, BUT OUR PRICE, INCLUDING SEVERAL PERIOD MODELS, IS ONLY

We were thinking of the June Bride and the Sweet Girl Graduate when we planned this sale.

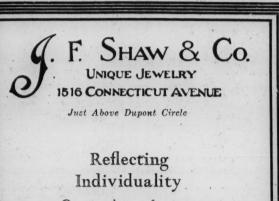
\$15 Cash, \$12 Per Month

A little gold plate, suitably engraved, will be placed upon the instrument without cost, if it is a gift piano.

OF COURSE YOUR OLD UPRIGHT PIANO SHOULD BE EXCHANGED

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

G Street-Corner 13th



Our jewelry craftsmen possess a rare quality—some call it individuality—it is, in fact a rare combination of originality and good taste which they put into their handiwork. If you are seeking the unique combined with richness and beauty inspect the J. F. Shaw & Co. stock of gems and jewelry.



Wesley Heights

BEREARERE AS AS

-tempts with its natural beauties, and inspires to possession with the captivating individuality that is put into the design and the intrinsic value represented in the construction of each Home.

Investment in Wesley Heights can be made with the positive assurance of a protected standard-not only of the Homes themselves, but of the purchasing personnel as well.

=A New Model Home=

Critical Inspection is Cordially Invited

2917 Forty-fifth Street

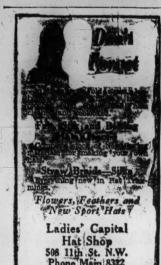
An imposing stone home of center hall type. Living room with sun parlor and open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry; enormous rear porch overlooking a beautiful landscaped garden. Six bed-rooms and three baths. Two-car garage. The setting is in a grove of handsome trees. Lot 95x135 feet.

Open every day and evening, including Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

W. C. and A. N. Miller Owners and Developers

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Semi-Annual Sale Beginning Monday, June 4th
Children's Dresses, 1 to 14 Years
Coats and Hats
Suits For Little Boys
The models are made of imported fabrics, many dresses being copies of exclusive French imports,
2nd Floor, Riggs Bank Bidg.,
14th St. and Park Road.



Announcing Our

Semi-Annual

Clearance of Hats

SALE that always meets with a prompt and generous response from women who await the opportunity to secure notably smart millinery at prices GREATLY BELOW ACTUAL VALUES.

Prices from \$7.50 to \$20 All Fox Scarfs Reduced 25%



C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts. 715 13th Street

TRUSTEE'S SALE (By Catalogue)

Of Valuable Mahogany, Maple, Walnut, Oak and Other Furniture, Both Antique and Modern; Steinway Baby Grand Piano, Oriental Rugs in All Sizes, Works of Art, Sterling Silver, Paintings, Water Colors and Prints, Curios, Brasses, Bronzes, Mirrors, Books in Sets, Chinese Porcelains, Screens and Paintings, Imported China, Etc.

To Be Sold at Public Auction Within Our Galleries 715 13th Street

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday June 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, 1928

at 2 P. M. Each Day

By Order of Webster Ballinger, Trustee; Officers of Estates, Storage Concerns and Others. TERMS CASH:

Catalogues on Application to C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Auctioneers.

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The possession of a Steinway places the seal of supreme approval upon the taste of the owner. The music world accepts the name Steinway as the synonym for the highest achievement in piano building. The Steinway is the ideal from every standpoint.

New Steinway Pianos \$875 up

Any Steinway Piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years.

USED PIANOS ACCEPTED IN PARTIAL EXCHANGE

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.

1300 G Street

PHOTOGRAPHS he was sent by the Government on photographic work.

he was sent by the Government on photographic work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Topley, of Cherrydale, have returned from Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton, of Cherrydale, have had as their guest Mrs. Fern Alderton, of Washington.

Col. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott, of Chain Bridge road, spent the holiday at South River. Md.

Mrs. J. H. Waiton, of Chain Bridge road, entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday. on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kessler, have re-urned from a week-end trip to Lans-

don Methodist Church at luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. Carleton K. Lewis, of Lyon Park, had as her guest on Thursday Mrs. Frederick Meisnest, of Kew Gardens, Washington.

Miss Lois Haggarty spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Miss Strickler, of Ballston, spent the week-end in Orange County, Va.

Fairfax

George L. Browning, of Orange, was the guest of Representative R. Walton Moore during the memorial exercises on Friday. Mrs. Frank Page, is entertaining her nicce. Miss Mary Ambler, and her nousin, Miss Bessie Broun.

Master Elmer Waring is visiting in columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Walter Transport

Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver entertained the Garden Club at luncheon on uesday.
The Altar Guild met with Mrs. F. S.

McCandlish on Wednesday.
Miss Lillian Millan has returned from a motor trip through the Valley of Virginia.
The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. J. A. Hallman and Mrs. C. T. Rice as hostesses on Thursday.

Annapolis

1217 Conn.

Avenue

Annapolis M. June 2—The nat great and first in disagnost the support of the state o

Individuality

Another Week of Unusual

Values at Our

Semi-Annual Sale

Continuing our clearance this week with bona fide reductions on Gowns, Suits, Coats

and Hats of style and quality that commend

Every value genuine—every item taken from our regular stock.

A Limited Number of

Seasonable Suits

\$150 Values \$85

\$135 Values \$65

Smart Coats Reduced

Values to \$225

Now \$125 & \$100

Models suitable for dress, street wear and

Models that are now being worn in Paris.

them to women of discrimination.

Mme. Peter, wife of the Swiss Mint, is wearing a dress of white chif-made on simple lines with a cir-r tiered skirt longer in the back in the front.

cular tiered skirt longer in the back than in the front.

It is a far cry from the lingerie frock of ten years ago, made of volle or handkerchief linen, to those of today, which have all the semblance of the lingerie gowns of other days in dainty handwork and hemstitching, but are fashioned of chiffon and georgette. Of course, the charm of this hand work is enhanced when one notes the daintiness of the work.

Many of the new lingerie frocks have quite wide skirts with portions very much like godets, but really inset flared pieces or half flounces which give an even swirl and fullness to the bottom of the skirt.

piecez or half flounces which give an even swirt and fullness to the bottom of the skirt.

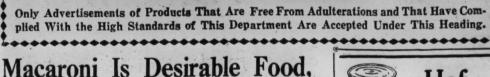
The bodices are almost without exception of the surplice type, much handworked and hemstitched and with long ends which tie on the left hip, allowing a bloused effect back and front. In this day of matching effects it is not a matter of surprise that the modistes are fashioning the wide-brimmed hats of the handworked material of the frocks combined with straw, so that there will be a proper body Lingerie blouses for the allored suits we see on every side are also the order of the fashion hour, and they, too, are of chiffon and georgette. However, while the chiffon and georgette prevails as the material par excellence for the lingerie frock we do see some of the very finest colored handkerchief linen "such as we used to wear." Here and there the suit blouse is of this "washable" material as well.

as well.
Some of the linen ensembles for as well.

Some of the linen ensembles for summer—and every one knows that linen ensembles and ever those of cotton materials are very smart for the really warm days—have lingerie frocks of finest mull or handkerchief linen with the gay flower colors of a heavier weight. Often the hats designed to go with these costumes are of the materials of the coats.

Dame Fashion has also set her seal of approval for warm days on the new rough but soft silks which seem to fit in so well with out of door sports. More often than not the dress is plain and the coat flowered or the other way around, although some of the prettiest ones are made entirely of flowered material.

The lure of tweed has not passed with the coming of the warm days and, in fact, so soft are these materials, and they are made in such lovely pastel shades that they seem to fit in with the picture, even on the warmest summer days.





Has Twice as Much Muscle Building Quality MALT EXTRACT as Potatoes and Digests Well.

By DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON.

did base for other foods.

Tomatoes, for example, are easily served with macaroni and the value of tomatoes is better known today than ever. The vitanever. The vitanever ceedingly high and when served with other foods of nutritive value forms a healthful combination.

our body is in constant need of mineral material. It has not been until
lately that we have recognized the immense value of mineral matter in the
human system. The whole body depends upon minerals to keep it in
proper condition. The heart, lung,
liver and all the other organs immediately suffer when mineral matter
is not introduced into the system in
sufficient amounts. Of course, we look
mainly to vegetables and dairy products for minerals, but there is also
something to be said in regard to other
foods.

Calcium, magnesium, potassium, sodlum, phosphorus, chlorine, sulphur and
fron are the chief minerals we all need
to have introduced into our system.

New York

New York, June 2 (A.P.).—Unusual amusement features have marked social New York's town and country spring enfood.

Opposition to the use of coloring matter in macaroni was expressed in a letter from the National Macaroni Manufacturers Association to its members in connection with 1924 conference. The letter said that the association went on record as favoring the entire elimination of coloring matter in imported and domestic products and that it advocated the passage of stringent laws to this effect.

There are wholesome, well-packed and splendid manufactured macaroni products on the market. Use them. Avoid the cheap brand with inferior food values and unknown consistency.

(Copyright, 1928, Food Investigation Service.)

TESTED RECIPES

Strawberry Shortcake berries, and we know spring is here with our favorite dessert-strawberry shortcake. The old-fashioned variety or biscuit dough, is, perhaps, the most popular. Of course, your biscuit dough must be a little richer than for ordinary biscuits. Here is a very good recipe for old-fashioned shortcake, recipe for old-fashioned shortcake, which also may be used for other fruit

> Not price but quality is the reason almer BRAND BEVERAGES Saml. C. Palmer Co., Inc. Washington's Oldest Bottlers 1066 Wis. Avo. N.W. Tel. West 198.

Endorsed by Dr. Hodgdon

PURE, HEALTHFUL

Washington's favorite drinks for 84 years



Know What PURE FOODS The Right Foods to Buy

By DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON.

Formerly president of Hannemann Medical College and Hospifal of Chicago; director Industrial Educational Bureau; president of College of Technology, Newark; lecturer Newark Institute of Arts and Sciences, and member of the faculty of New York University and New Jersey State Normal School.

There are few people who realize the true value of macaroni in the meal. I doubt whether it is eaten today in as large quantities as it should be. Macaroni is greatly enhanced in value because it is a splendid base for other foods.

Tomatoes, for example, are easily and Arts and Hanged in value because it is a splendid base for other foods.

Tomatoes, for example, are easily and Arts and Hanged in value because it is a splendid base for other foods.

Five-Minute Pecan Fudge.

Melt ¼ cup butter in pan No. 1.

Mix following ingredients in pan No. 2:

1 cup brown sugar.

1 cup white sugar.

¼ cup Karo syrup.

Dr. Daniel R. mine content is exhibited by the superior of the same weight. It is easy to see how nutritious macaroni four times as much foot and has more them four times as much foot and has more to times as much foot walue as potatoes for the same weight. It is easy to see how nutritious macaroni becomes when used with tomato and cheese.

There is another very important side to the use of macaroni.

Our body is in constant need of mineral material. It has not been until tended by the content and material. It has not been until tended to the use of macaroni.

Jellied Stuffed Eggs.

refrigerator to harden.

Orange Filling.

1/2 of orange rind
Juice of one orange
21/4 tablespoons cornstarch
21/4 tablespoons cold water
1 tablespoon lemon Juice
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt with
cold water, add egg and beat well; add
boiling water, butter, grated rind and
cook ten minutes over hot water; remove from fire and add lemon and

Use large glass; 2 or 3 dashes bitters, juice of half good-size lemon, 1½ heaping tablespoonfuls sugar, fill glass with steaming hot water; shake well.

To the ingredients of each pie the addition of one teaspoonful of bitters gives a delicious flavor. While you can not discover the bitters, if compared with a pie which does not contain it.

Potato Salad

It's the best ever Phone Lincoln 9149 or Call

District Salad Co. 519 8th St. S.E. HARRY THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

Everything Cooked Roast Chicken



Genuine Chicken Salad Real Smithfield Ham Lunch Boxes Made Up— Telephone Ahead Delivery Made Downtown Broadway

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Open 6 A. M. to 10 P. M.
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"Sweet as a Nut"



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> and **BACON**

At All Good Dealers A. T. Schroth & Sons

Stands 474, 475 and 476, Center Market Phones Main 7627, 7628

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SEA FOOD

FRESH SHAD NOW IN SEASON FISH, CRAB FLAKES, SHRIMP,

R. W. CLAXTON, Inc. 940 Louisiana Ave. N.W.

SCALLOPS

Main 574-575 USE

GOLDEN SHEAF Sweet Cream

National City Dairy Co. Wholesale Distributors

Washington, D. C.

Ask For ELOFFLER'S

Skinless Franks The same shaped frank-made of choicest ingredients-but best of all-

The whole of the frankfurter is GOOD

A product of A.LOFFLER PROVISION CO. Washington, D.C.



Activities of the Momen's Club



and debates of the biennial convention

The very first day a rallying call was sent out from the convention to the women of the nation reminding them of their duty to the home, its progress and welfare. This may be taken as the keynote of women of federated clubs no matter to which party they belong in the presidential campaign. The business and professional women's groups in Washington are becoming a power and influence for progress in the National Capital. The affairs of these groups are run on a business life basis and therefore the scope of the work they are able to do is eniarged.

This week the international conven-Soroptomist Clubs will be held in Washington with more than 150 dele-gates in attendance. The convention will convene on June 4 and will last

The history of the Soroptomist Club is a remarkable one. Founded only seven years ago charters have been granted in 25 cities for branches in the United States and Europe and it now has an enrollment of 2,500

Only the highest type of business or ranks, and only one of a given classi-

ranks, and only one of a given classification.

The international president at the present time is Mrs Mary Dry Boldemann, of San Francisco, Calif.

The officers and directors of the Soroptonist Club of Washington are Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, president; Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, first vice-president; Miss Alice E. Thomas, Treasurer; Miss Alice E. Thomas, Treasurer; Miss Alice E. Conley, recording secretary; Marie Stair Lawyer, corresponding secretary. The following are directors: Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, Miss Helena Doocy Reed, Miss Ethel K. Pollard, Rosa M. Place, Marguerite T. Sitgreaves, Eva J. Turner and Katie E. Dunn.

It is not too soon to be thinking about next year and its national women's conventions. Already the local Congress of Parent-Teachers are making plans to entertain delegates and officers of that body who will meet here in national convention next year. Mrs. S. M. N. Mart, the new president, will preside at the convention.

The work of the District of Columbia chapter or the American Red Cross will continue practically without

THOSE who endeavor to measure the opinions and standards of women and their effect on the presidential nominations and elections are "listening in" on the discussions

B. W. Kumler, Mrs. M. K. Barroll, Mrs. C. E. Houghton, Mrs. E. M. Harrison, Mrs. Clare Dyson, Mrs. C. M. Walker, Mrs. H. M. Milburn, Mrs. Robert Mc-Millan, Mrs. R. J. Eby, Mrs. C. B. Graham, Mrs. R. J. Eby, Mrs. C. B. Graham, Mrs. William Reading and Mrs. Tom Rabbitt.

and debates of the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's May meeting at the home of Mrs. Towson Price. Earl W. Sheets gave a talk on iris. Many specimens of this flower were exhibited.

Two of the club members, Mrs.

were exhibited.

Two of the club members, Mrs. George Middleton and Mrs. Towson Price, exhibited iris at the Georgetown flower show at Montrose Park and received blue and red stars. Two other members of the club, Mrs. Gertrude Moser and Mrs. Everett Dix, have recently installed lily ponds.

The all-day picnic and regular meeting of the Princeton Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va. Miss Miriam Sherman, hostess of the lodge, received the chapter.

hostess of the lodge, received the chapter.

Mrs. Louis Allen, Mrs. Pigman, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Brown were the assisting hostesses. Luncheon was served.

Mrs. G. G. Siebold, president, presided. All members are competing for the reward given by Mrs. Siebold for the first five new members before the June meeting. Miss Mary Fox, membership secretary, made report. Mrs. Reynolds gave two vocal solos and Miss Arner gave readings.

The next meeting will held be in the home of Mrs. W. E. Edwin Waite, 4108 Fourth street, northwest, June 18, at 2 p. m.

The Capitol Hill History Club held The Capitol Hill History Club held its closing meeting a the home of the president, Mrs. Collins. There were 27 members and three guests present. Luncheon was served, "Africa and Miscellaneous" will be the subject next year. The club will resume its meetings October 10, at the home of Mrs C. Pisher.

Mrs. Alexander M. Bull has been elected president of the Southern Relief Society, devoted to the maintenance of a home for veterans of the Confederacy and widows of such veterans. Mrs. Bull has been a resident of the National Capital for 23 years. Mrs. Bull is a past president and past secretary of the South Carolina Society of Washington. She was secretary of the Kalorama Citizens Association and corresponding secretary of the A. R. Lawton Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Bull is second vice president of the board of lady managers of the Episcopal Church Home and is on the executive committee of the Southern Society of Washington. She was retently elected vice president of Rector's Ald of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

Feather ment, presided.
Stabel Pechin MacArthur, interpretary and broadcaster of Washington, gave program of humorous readings and sterpretations.

Delegates to the first international convention of the Soroptomist Citys following program:

A. Bloedorn, gave a selection on the plane by Helen Christine Merritt.

The presentation of a basket of flowers to little Miss Bloedorn was made by Elizabeth Gayley Townsend, daughter of Mr. Robert G. Cogswell was chairman of the decoration committee, astated by Mrs. Harlan Fiske, Mrs.

The presentation of a basket of flowers to little Miss Bloedorn was made by Elizabeth Gayley Townsend, clause the last meeting of the Spanish stuctors of Mr. Bobert G. Cogswell was chairman of the decoration committee, astated by Mrs. Harlan Fiske, Mrs.

The presentation of a basket of flowers to little Miss Bloedorn was made by Elizabeth Gayley Townsend, clause the last meeting of the Spanish stuctors will be considered to it.

The plane papils of Mrs. Frank Bryam gave a recital last night with the following program:

Bourree in G minor (Bach), Elizabeth Sherier; Sur la Glace (Caroline Crawford), Agnes Vogelgrin; "Feau Follet" (James H. Rogers), Doris Holtzberts took the form of a party, with Mrs. W. Roach, ir., as hostess, at meeting of the Spanish stuctors with the strength of the Spanish stuctors with the Soroptomist City Glub House, 22 Jackson place, this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner announces when the first international convention of the Soroptomist City Glub House, 21 Jackson place, this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

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Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner announces when the first international convention of a party, with miss of conven



mitil the second Monday. It will be intertained bind at a colleck at Seventeenth and K streets, a colleck at Seventeenth and K streets, and the standard of the food service committee at 10 and 10 an

ern High School Male Quartet—Dandridge Terrell, first tenor; Geoffrey Creyke, second tenor; Robert Fuchs, a barytone; Perry Rutherford, bass. The Male Quartet will be assisted by Miss Jean Westbrook, violinist; Mr. Clifton Moore, tenor; Miss L. Bernice Wagner, accompanist and director of the quartet. Mrs. H. H. Dutton will be the hostess.

Marville.

The program is made up entirely of works of famous Russian composers. All the chorus numbers, except one, will be sung a capella.

The soloists will be Ethel D. Stickles. Soprano; Mabel Flehr, contralto, and John H. Harville, b: ss-barytone, Edith B. Athey will be at the organ.

The control of the co

street.

The opening exercises were followed by the reports of the chapter officers. The members representing the chapter on the various State committees reported. Mrs. Brand gave an account of the meetings of the Sons and Daugheters of the Republic committee, and the chapter subscribed a sum of money to be applied to a fund raised for sending boys to a training camp at Quantico. Miss Wright reported for the Chapter House Corporation Theater benefit and stated that the chapter members had purchased 25 tickets. It, Miss Glassie gave an account of the State historic committee meeting held recently.

State historic committee meeting held recently. Hayes, Aludrey Yaden, Edna Wood, Erma Dyer, Louise Schmid, Clarty Moore, tenor; Miss L. Bernice Wagner, Cecella Friedman, Louise Schmid, Clarty Feldman, Evelyn Hillerson, Audrey Groves, Mary Elsle Sterart, Regina Deenihan, Vernah Scott, Anna Rappoport, Sarah Stryker, Anna Wolf, Margaret Kane, Jeanette Emmert, Mary Beuchart, Onys Everett.

Also Bertha Loveless Quick, Bertha Schwartz, Sophie Berman, Marion Fabrizio, Vloia Weaver, Lillian Mindlia, Louise Duckett, Anna White, Eutha Morris, Elizabeth Beuchart, Jessel Dickenson, Evelyn Heultt Selph, Margaret Beuchert, Jessel Dickenson, Evelyn Heultt Selph, Margaret Beuchert, Rush Faran Stoll, Dorothy Loveless, Katharine McCalmont, Janet Payne, and Hazel Miller. The Messrs.

Walter Engelhardt, Harold Sachs, Sid-

the Realm of Ant and Boo



CARL MOSE IS SCULPTOR AT ST. ALBAN

By ADA RAINEY.

ARL C. MOSE has received an important commission that will be of far reaching importance to Washington artists as well as to himself personally.

He has been commissioned to design and carve the stone figures of five apostles for the Washington Cathedral. This is much more than appears on the surface. It means that Mr. Mose will do something that has not been attempted for a long time, which is that he will carve statues 11 feet high 100 feet above the street level. This work usually has been entrusted to mechanical stonecutters and the result is that the fine points of carving and in sculpture have been lost. For no man who is not a real artist can execute the important points of an artistically conceived work in stone or marble. Often, too, in bronze, which is so difficult for the artist to have properly cast, much real value is lost. the surface. It means that Mr. Mose is so difficult for the artist to have properly cast, much real value is lost.

Three of the five apostles which Mr. Mose has been commissioned to carve are now modeled in the small in his studio, which formerly belonged to Paul. Bartlet. They follow closely the lines laid down by the sculptors of the Gothic cathedrais. St. John, St. Paul and St. Peter are the three figures already modeled standing in niches. In order to better fit himself to complete this commission the artist will go to

ready modeled standing in niches. In order to better fit himself to complete this commission the artist will go to France and England this summer to study the sculpture of the great Gothic cathedrals. Mr. Frohman, one of the consulting architects, will be with him part of the time, and together they will make important observations of Gothic sculpture.

Mr. Mose has high ideals concerning his work, both in regard to the work of the cathedral and the class in sculpture in the Corcoran School of which he is instructor. He recently addressed a group of architects in the city and gave voice to the important fact that the real use of sculpture is in relation to architecture. Sculpture should not stand alone, but in relation to architecture, which is the proper background for it. This would do away with meaningless monuments to personalities without the proper relation

Class Finishes Work.

Class Finishes Work.

The class in sculpture at the Corcoran School of Art has just completed its first year, and the results are most interesting. There are a number of figures modeled from life in plaster which are well built up and well conceived. Some of the figures carved in wood are particularly well done. A design carved on a wooden clagar box shows considerable skill. The figurines carved in soap are most amusing and show a good deal of freedom. Indeed the first year's work has proved that the work is thoroughly worth while, and that there is a need for such work here. None of the students has had any previous training in modeling or carving, so this is a test of what Mr. Mose can do with raw material, as it were, and the results have more than warranted the endowment of the class and it is to be hoped that funds will be forthcoming to allow a class to continue.

and it is to be hoped that funds will be forthcoming to allow e class to continue.

The exhibition of the school work in portraiture and drawing from the cast shows careful training. The work of the Corcoran School of Art teaches the foundation of drawing from the cast and from life as its main branches. The walls of the room are overcrowded, and it is often difficult to get a proper idea of the value of the work shown. But the training alon academic lines is thorough, although confined entirely to the regulation fundamentals. The still life class showed one of the most interesting aspects of the work, while the charcoal studies from life are an advance upon the work of the last. Indeed, there is a gain all along the line in portraiture, still life and in the life and studies from the cast.

The annual awards to students of the Corcoran School of Art were announced by Richard S. Meryman, principal. The jury of awards, consisting of the faculty of the school, were Richard S. Meryman, principal; Mathilde M. Leisenring, Eugen Weisz, Carl C. Mose. The wards are:

Portrait class—\$200 and certificate of the first class to Alexander Clayton, first honorable mention to Miss Ruth P. Ward, first honorable mention to Miss Ruth P. Ward, first honorable mention to Miss Mary Augusta Hoover, second mention to Bjorn Egell.

Ahtique class—\$75 and certificate of third class to Miss Doley Crawford, first honorable mention to Charles Darby, second mention to A. C. Anderson, mention to Miss Mary Fayand first honorable mention to Charles Darby, second mention to A. C. Anderson, mention to Mrs. Teresa H. Hulbert, antique figure: mention to Miss Eva Colborn, antique heads.

Still life class—\$20 and certificate to Miss Lucy Diecks, first mention to Miss Lucy Di



signs. The posters are signs, simple and effective. The first six months are given over to the fundamental work of perparing the student in the principles of dynamic symmetry, color and design, with the Markey of it. It belongs to George Hewitt Myers and it is beautifully housed in a large room specially constructed for the purpose.

CURRENT Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY — Clark collection. Paintings by Washington artists. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture.

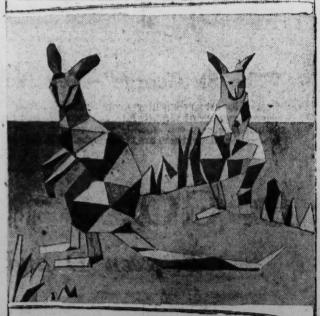
SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Permanent collection of prints.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of painting and sculpture.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of painting and sculpture.

FREER GALLERY — American paintings, whistier etchings and Far Eastern art.

CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY — Loan collection of French lithographs and collection



Abstract animal design by Grace Barker from the exhibition at the National School of Fine and Applied Art.

CAPITAL MAN HAS PRIVATE **RUG MUSEUM**

as there are in reality few pieces that are more than fragments of Coptic weaving. This came from an excava-

weaving. This came from an excavation and is in a remarkable state of
preservation.
One must be a textile expert to inteligently discourse on the treasures of
the Myers collection, but anyone who
has an eye for the beautiful as expressed in color and design will revel in
the treasures of the rugs and tapestries to be seen.

For Instance there is the great In-

the treasures of the rugs and tapestries to be seen.

For instance, there is the great Indian rug which is a recent acquisition. This is a magnificent rug and hangs the entire height of the two stories and then falls to the floor, covering part of it. It is of the seventeenth century and has a wonderful design of animals, birds and trees with two rivers running through the whole, which is bound into a unity that is remarkable. It is an Indian jungle that is here woven into an intricate design that is full of oriental imagination. Plumed birds fift through the foliage, deer drink from the river that winds through the thick foliage which bears refreshment to the heated jungle. The color is deep rich crimson interspersed with dull greens and mauve. It is a priceless example of Indian weaving. It was obtained in London.

Nearby is a group of pieces of a rare

It was obtained in London.
Nearby is a group of pieces of a rare
Persian rug once intact, but through
the course of the centuries it has been
cut and the pieces scattered in diverse
parts of the world. Last summer in
Vienna and in Paris parts of this rug
were found, which, when placed together, made the center of a rug of the
sixteenth century. Just' above this,
placed in the wall, is a group of Persian tiles from a palace in Persia that
show Chinese influence and give a note show Chinese influence and give a note of color that contrasts effectively with the deep crimson of the Indian and

all of these are contained in this book.
There is a dash of humor to leaven the
tension. In a hidden ravine in the
Adirondacks two young scientists pur-

sue their experiment, and the girl is a spectator. There is an accident, a slip with a horrifying result; a forest fire which threatens to destroy them all and a clima.; intense and powerful, out of which real romance is born.



CAPT. JOHN SMITH.

Gaston Leroux (Macaulay, New York).
This is described by the publishers see "a droll tale of fascinating rogues."
Ye say that while this is a most dar-

of this monarch of the Arctic prairies. Many of us who would be afraid to

QUIET CITIES PORTRAY SACRIFICES OF PIONEER SETTLERS IN AMERICA

as well but not told so well or so grip pingly. Colonial days, Revolutinar

He devotes two lectures to what he calls "The Walls of the Past," and "Why are 10 abstruce and metaphysical for the ordinary reader, and he reaches no definite conclusion himself. Just why they are introduced in a book with the title "What Am 1?" will be hard to discover. Then follows three lectures. "What Can I Know," "What Should I Do?" and "What Shall I Believe." No conclusion is reached on any point, and there is little in either of the lectures to lead any one to reach a valid conclusion. Of the book as a whole but one definite conclusion can be reached, and that is the author has made a desperate effort to be as mystifying as it is possible to be. If they are a fair sample of the lectures delivered to the students at Princeton the public may well pray to be delivered from them.

THE BRIDE OF THE SACRED WELL.

month of the contract of the c Invered to the students at Princeton the public may well pray to be delivered from them.

At Ki Hawk, N. C., on May 2, 1928, a stone tablet was unveiled in honor of the Wright brothers at the scene of their first successful experiments with politan Book Corporation, N. Y.)

The folk lore of old Mexico is an entrancing type and the present author has entered into the spirit of these ancient legends treasured by our neighbors across the Rio Grande in a remarkable manner.

The legends of the Greeks and Romans and other ancient peoples are the common property of literature, but not until recently have we realized what a storehouse of such legendary lore exists on the American continent. Such folk lore is as rich and colorful as that of any mythology. We find traces in the Yucatan of a culture and civilization in the dim past which rivals that of any mation and its story has lived in the legends handed down from father to son throughout countless generations. Many of these tales have now been captured in all their original beauty and significance by Emma Lindsay Squier.

KINCREDIBLE SIBERIA. By Junius B.

Wood. (Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press, New York.)
Not often does a book of travel contain as much excitement and color as does this one of Mr. Wood. But then he is dealing with a land which has held the secrets of grim romance, heroten and stark suffering for many generations and these are the raw elements from which may be compounded the successful work of fiction.

The realism of existence in this icebound land of the Soviets is borne home to one as he reads Mr. Wood's graphic pages

and will be impatiently waited for, especially by students of history.

WHAT AM I? By Edward G. Spaulding.

(Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

Prof. Spaulding is not the first person to ask that question. In fact David, of Jerusalem, asked it in a little different form: "What is man?" The professor gives in this volume five lectures, all bearing on the one question, "What AM I?" His lectures are too metaphysical and abstruse for the general reader, in fact even the profes-

Now and then in the grist of books tubbling forth from the mills of literature grinding away steadily in an output of fiction, blography, history, theology, poetry and the sciences comes abook which arrests attention of all who are fortunate enough to open its pages.

Such a volume is "Quiet Cities," by Joseph Hergesheimer (Aifred A. Knopf, New York), which portrays the past and present in nation making of the American people.

Reading "Quiet Cities," we are reminded of the stuff of which the American has been made, of the component parts of his nature and the racial strains which make him what he is today.

This Nation has not reached its present greatness by accident. It has been through the sacrifices and the deeds of pioneer souls who dare the high risks of adventure in strange lands that we have been led into the paths of national achievement.

Story Thrills Reader.

Mr. Hergesheimer has told his thrilling story in the pleasant form of fiction with a historical background lightly traced in, as well.

City after city is brought into the picture in a most enticing manner, and the unforgettable story of vital moments in its history told simply yet graphically and with an abiding understanding of spirit. These stories of the Cities are to be found in history as well but not told so well or so grippingly. Colonial days, Revolutinary days, early inneteenth century periods

The same and the price of the p sa well but not told so well or so grippingly. Colonial days, Revolutinary days, early nineteenth century periods all are drawn upon to furnish the setting for the happenings of these quiet cities of yesterday.

In the first city picture we see the Pittsburgh of the 1800s, a very different seene from that of the industrial metropolis today. Thomas Pefferson is President and Indians still walked its crooked streets. The millionaire, of the hour was Thomas Armit, a trader of French blankets and guipowder for several generations at least.

Andrew Jackson's Time.

The author points out that the statesmen who flourished in Washington at the time when gruff old Andrew Jackson was President were of a more considerable brand of men than our politicians of today. To prove his point he has told a very entertaining story of Martin Van Buren, Mrs. Pegs.

Eaton and the John C. Calhouns, bitter of the book which will tell of the book which will tell of the conquest by air of the Atlantic from East to West. Baron von Huener field, Capt. Koehl and Maj. Fitzmaurice from East to West. Baron von Huener from East to West. Baron von Huener from East to West. Baron von Huener from East to the West. Putnam's Sons to publish a book of the thrilling adventures they encountered when, for the first time in history, they spanned the Atlantic by air from the East to the West.

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Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

L AST Sunday we considered the original leads against a No Trump, explaining why a long suit should be opened even when headed by a tenace; also why small cards should be led from such suits as Ace-King-x-x-x from which a small ning would be absurd against a mp declaration. The leader against No Trump has much more ambition aims than the mere cashing of one or two high cards; he hopes to establish his suit and make some of the small

The following two rules cover most of the initial leads against no Trump when the leader is opening his own

(A) With three honors, two or more which "touch" (i. e., are in sequence), lead the highest of the touchigh honors.

of which touch (i. e., are in sequence), lead the highest of the touching honors.

(B) With less than three honors, lead the fourth best card.

There are a few cases to which these rules do not apply.

With Ace-Queen-Ten (but not Nine), lead the fourth best.

With Ace-Queen-Ten-Nine, lead Ten. With Ace-King-Ten and one or two others, lead fourth best.

Leading Ace or King from Ace-King-Ten-x or Ace-King-Ten-x-x would be dangerous. It would gain if Declarer had Queen-Jack without a protecting small card, or if Declarer had Queen-x with the Jack held by the leader's partner; but it would be fatal producing only two tricks in the suits instead of three or four, if—as is usually the case—Declarer had the Queen guarded. When the leader has Ace-King-Ten and more than two others of the suit (a total of six or more), the leading problem is much more difficult as there then is an increased chance that Closed Hand has only two and that the high lead would be the successful one; but a player who, without an entry, risks the running of his entire suit upon the a player who, without an entry, risks the running of his entire suit upon the chance that the No Trumper has but a doubleton of it, is taking a desperate chance. With a suit of six cards, the high lead is unquestionably unsound; with a suit of seven, it is a close question; but with eight, the Ace should be lead,

with a suit of seven, it is a close question; but with eight, the Ace should be lead.

With Ace-King-Jack and one other, without a re-entry, lead fourth best. With an entry, the King is the generally accepted lead. With this holding, if the hand contain another long suit; it is generally wise to lead the King and then, unless the partner plays a card which is unmistakably an encouragement (i. e., of such height as to show the partner desires the continuation of the suit), shift to the other long suit. With Ace-King-Jack and two others, lead King with an entry; fourth best without. With Ace-King-Jack and three others, lead Ace with an *entry fourth best without.

With Ace-King-Queen and other Ace-King combinations from which King is the conventional lead, against a No Trump it is selected, although not the top of touching honors, because the suit—too strong to open a fourth best—does not contain sufficient length and strength to justify the Ace lead (the top of touching honors) which would demand that the partner play his highest card.

The Ace is led against a No Trump contract only with such great length and strength that the partner by his highest card.

The Ace is led against a No Trump contract only with such great length and strength that the partner's highest card is desired, no matter what it may be. With such holding, for example, as Ace-King-Jack-Ten and two others, it is important for the leader to know the location of the adverse Queen. This he can ascertain by leading the Ace, which commands the partner to play the best card of the suit in his hand. If partner do not play the Queen, the leader can mark that card in the Closed Hand, unless, of course, it be exposed in Dummy.

Rule B above says to lead fourth best when the hand does not contain to the partner in the closed Hand, unless, of course, it be exposed in Dummy.

LIFETIME TIPS

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leader can mark that card in the Closed Hand, unless, of course, it be exposed in Dummy.

Rule B above says to lead fourth best when the hand does not contain three honors; but sometimes an intermediate sequence or a head sequence of two or three cards me'es the top card of the sequence the advisable opening. Example of this type of exception follow:

1. With Queen-Jack-Nine and one or more others, lead the Queen.

2. When Jack - Ten - Nine or Jack - Ten-Eight, lead Jack.

3. Lead Ten from all combinations of high honor and Ten-Nine; such suits as Acc-Ten-Nine-x-x, King-Ten-Nine-x-x, Queen-Ten-x-x. The reason for these exceptions is almost obvious. A small lead from Queen-Jack-Nine probably would permit a Declarer to make three tricks in the suit if he held Acc-King-Ten either in one hand or divided between his two hands. The lead of the Jack from Jack-Ten-Nine or Jack-Ten-Eight is of great benefit to the partner when the Queen is located in the Dummy and the partner has a higher honor; and the lead of the Ten from Ten-Nine and a high honor works splendidly when the Dummy has the Jack and the partner a higher honor.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Community Centers

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, Main 6036.

Although the season for community centers came to a close officially May 31, by special arrangement a few activities are continued during next week.

Mrs. I. E. Kebler, secretary, of Columbia Heights Center announces a meeting for Tuesday at 8 p. m., preceded by a meeting of the advisory committee at 7 p. m. The same night also, at 8 p. m., there will be a meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association and of the Welch Society. Thomson Center, through the secretary, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, schedules for Monday night, at 8 p. m., the Adult Melody Way Plano Classes, the Bridge Instruction Class, and a dramatic rehearsal of the Tau Beta Phi Sorority and on Friday night, at 8 % ock, the dramatic unit of the Tau Beta Phi Sorority will again rehearse and the Adult Melody Way Classes will be instructed. Also there will be a meeting of the Lyric Orchestra.

Miss Maude Burklin, secretary of the Park View Center, schedules on Friday, at 7 p. m., the Boy Scouts; at 7:15 p. m. the Drum and Bugle Corps.; at 7:30 p. m., the Girl Scouts, and at 8 p. m.

he closing dance for the young people.

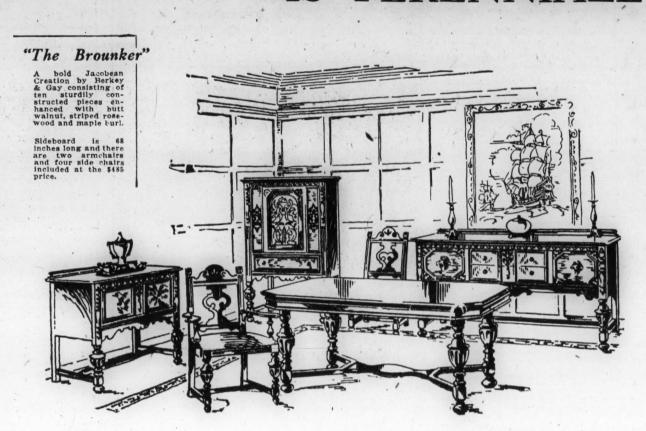
East Washington Center, Mrs. E
Scott, assistant in charge, will continue this week with the following activities: Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 93; 8:30 p. m., community dance; Thursday, B. B. Girls: 7:30 p. m., dressmaking and basketry: 8 p. m., Drill Corps of Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S., and Gym Class for Women and Nurses of Gallinger Hospital. Saturday, 8 p. m., Community program with moving pictures; East Washington Community Players.

Mrs. Knox announces for Dunbar Center Thursday at 8 p. m., meetings of the Columbia Temple Marching Glub; Coumbia Lodge Marching Club; American Woodmen Drill Team; American Woodmen Band Practice; Silverleaf Athletic Club; Birney Community Chorus, and for Garfield Center, on Wednesday, 8 p. m., the recital of the Music Extension Classes, the exhibit of handcraft, and the Flower Pageant.

rmick Medical DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES Eyesight Specialist 409-410 McLachen Bldg. 10th and G Sts. N.W.



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Included in Our Displays Are

Many Distinguished Berkey & Gay Suites Whose Charm And Style Will Live For Years

A Few Are Illustrated -- There Are Many Others

MONG the scores and scores of dependable Lifetime A Suites for Bedroom and Dining Room here now are many tastefully designed Berkey & Gay creations whose charm will increase as the years roll on. Here space only allows us to illustrate a few.

These Berkey & Gay interpretations of the classic styles are modern interpretations. There are numberless refinements of detail-many conveniences and comforts unknown to the past-yet the spirit of the past is always charmingly preserved in every one of these re-



"The Cripplegate"—Six Pieces, \$395

In this Berkey & Gay creation the influence of Hepplewhite is strongly felt. The shield-shaped mirrors, the curving, tapered legs and the delicate beadwork. Six pieces done principally in walnut with solid mahogany interiors and conveniently arranged for modern day use.

OTHER BERKEY & GAY DINING ROOM SUITES

The number and variety of beautifully designed Berkey & Gay Suites is nearly unending. A few others are partially described below.

Ten-piece Berkey & Gay Suite of Jacobean influence with, 68-inch sideboard done in choice walnut with solid mahogany interiors. \$350

Berkey & Gay Suite, rich in Spanish characteristics, with 70-inch sideboard and hand-somely decorated china cabinet; ten pieces with \$395

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Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suite whose design was inspired by George Heppelwhite: ten pieces, elegantly dessigned \$575



"The Bridget"-Six Pieces, \$295

Simple, beautiful and quaint is this charming Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite of Colonial influence; 6 pieces done principally in walnut with solid mahogany interiors. Portable mirror on chest, \$19 extra, if wanted. Colonial brass fittings add their beauty to the suite.

> Same Suite with twin beds and night table - 8 pieces, \$375



"The St. George"-Ten Pieces, \$350

Gracefully designed Dining Room Suite by Berkey & Gay after the elegant manner of Heppelwhite, ten pieces in mahogany chiefly with 68-inch sideboard conveniently arranged for modern use. The china is semi-closed and there are two armchairs. A very artistic, new suite.

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LIFETIM

Seventh Street

Between D and E



The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1928.



Attructions in the Photoplay Houses Logi

Some Old Stories and a Clever Man in New Field

HILE it is no part of my plan to vitiate all that this department of The Post has said in recent months concerning to lence of the screen entertainment that the past season has have three, and possibly more. afforded, it does seem to be a fact that the major development of the so-called silent drama has been brought about by mechanical devices that have been perfected by those outside the industry, rather than

that have been perfected by those outside the industry, rather than by an outstanding achievement on the part of those within it.

Color treatment, photography, lighting, synchronized sound, all have come to pass through the activity of those whose enterprises have been scientific more than they have been keenly elaborated mental processes for making movies better. Story telling on the screen remains about as it was when the motion picture was an infant among the arts of the theater. With a scant two or three exceptions, imagination has been subordinated to mechanical perfection in the minds of our foremost producers. The methods of pointing drama continue unchanged from the early days and there is little of the element of surprise left in our regular program output.

For example, all fights are essentially the same. The hero resolves to tangle with the menace—which is the currently accepted substitute for the worn out word of "villain"—and they go about it in a business-

for the worn out word of "villain"-and they go about it in a businesslike fashion, with the heroine shuddering on the sidelines, biting finger nails, clenching fists and otherwise manifesting her helplessness in a

As Welford Beaton, publisher of Hollywood's Film Spectator, a bimonthly publication of excellence and pith, eruditely points out, it would be far better drama from every aspect of audience reaction to have the heroine sock the menace on the bean with a heavy candlestick, or other convenient weapon, merely as a matter of surprise—both to the hero's antagonist and the paying public,

I am in favor of that deviation from prevalent custom and will even go so far as to say that a wallop on the cranium might not be so bad for more than one of our heroines!

The principal trouble, however, seems to be with the common or will even the content of the fought of the principal trouble, however, seems to be with the common or will even the principal trouble, however, seems to be with the common or will even the principal trouble, however, seems to be with the common or will even the principal trouble, however, seems to be with the common or will even the principal trouble, however, seems to be with the common or will even the content care the continent Carl Leammle, Jr., had become very much impressed with the histrionic ability of the fought of the principal trouble, however, seems to be with the common or will even the principal trouble, however, seems to be with the common or will even the content care the continent Carl Leammle, Jr., had become very much impressed with the histrionic ability of the fought of the principal with the histrionic ability of the fought of the principal trouble, however, seems to be with the common or will even the continent Carl Leammle, Jr., had become very much impressed with the histrionic ability of the fought of the principal with the histrionic ability of the fought of the principal with the histrionic ability of the fought of the principal with the histrionic ability of the fought of the principal with the histrionic ability of the fought of the principal with the histrionic ability of the fought of the principal with the listence of the principal with the listence of historical with t

THE principal trouble, however, seems to be with the common or rector whose mentality and training equip-him to direct the given picture, the present process is to alter the story script to fall within the ken of the man with the puttees and the easy chair. And he is governed almost exclusively by the box-office.

Now that box-office is a tricky barometer of public taste. It registers the likes of the present day with almost infallible accuracy, but it knows nothing of tomorrow. That is obviously true, as may be determined by any one willing to estimate the number of pictures that have been made because one of similar stamp shortly before scored a bull's-eye. Somebody makes a good sea picture and the first thing we know all the cinema world is going to sea, whether story and cast are seaworthy or not.

"Underworld" was a great crook picture. Since its release and record at the box-office, the screen has gone unequivocally underworld. "Wings" was a vivid drama of the air forces in action, written by John Monk Saunders, with all of whose notions of effective dramaturgy I do not agree, but that is aside from the point that "Wings" was sufficient inspiration for many others to tackle the distinctly tough job of filming "dog fights," "zoomings" and other pastimes of the airmen. Sift the genuinely creative works from their subsequent imitations and you will have a sorry ratio that will look something like "as 1 is to 10, or 20 or 30." And I may be underestimating it, at that!

I is only on rare occasions that there comes to the motion picture theater a new influence strong enough to make itself felt as an attraction apart from the picture show itself. Yet on the local stages there are seen week after week exemplifications of the newest and most successful development in motion picture entertainment. This is the so-called "stage presentation."

There have been many who have participated in the tedious business of approximating perfection in this comparatively new field of endeavorthe Stanley Company of America units reflect the artistic endeavor of three producers; S. J. Stebbins has worked wonders at the Fox, and at the Palace many names have been identified with the stage revues.

Among those who stand out prominently in this new and exacting field—exacting because much has to be accomplished in less time than ALICE IS IN a single act often requires in a full-fledged revue—is John Murray

In his field John Murray Anderson has made a name for himself that ranks with those of Ziegfeld and Dillingham in this country and that of Max Reinhardt abroad. Having brought new ideas to the staging of musical revues, he found that the field was open for him to make the same sensational success on the stage of the motion picture theater as he had made on the legitimate.

As might be expected, Anderson has been dabbling these many years in matters relating to period decoration, and has behind him the record of an education which few other producers are able to boast. He is the son of a former Governor General of Newfoundland, John Anderson, and although he was born in St. Johns, Newfoundland, he spent most of his mature life in England.

He was educated at Bishop's Field College in Newfoundland, at Rugby at Warwickshire and at Lausanne, Switzerland. It was his father's plan that he should prepare himself for parliament, but this life did not appeal to him. Instead, he began to cultivate an acquaintance in artistic circles. To familiarize himself with something of the practice of stage production he joined Sir Herbert Tree's company, remaining with him for two years. Later he studied for a time in Paris and

with Max Reinhardt in Berlin. During this time he made several trips back and forth between England and Newfoundland and on one trip to Newfoundland picked un a quantity of antique furniture which he subsequently transported to New York to sell.

This was his first visit to the American metropolis and he liked it so well that he determined to make America his permanent home as soon as he could arrange his affairs. So in a year he was back again.

T first he plunged into the staging of society entertainments and A soon became quite prominent in this field. It was he who built and operated, for the amusement of the late Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and her friends, one of the first so-called "little theaters" in this countrythe Little Silver Theater in East Thirty-sixth street, New York.

Later he operated the "Cabaret Barn" for two seasons at Bar Harbor; also, of course, a society venture. The illness of his wife sending him West, he spent a year in writing and producing a number of community masques and pageants in Western cities. Foremost among these was "The Seven Ages," a Shakespearean masque which he produced in Denver with a cast of 3,000 during the Shakespeare ter-

Upon his return to New York he became identified with the Palais Royal Restaurant as a producer of Cabaret. His departure from this field of work took place some seven years ago when he obtained the backing for his first musical comedy production, "The Greenwich Village Follies," of which there have been annual editions every season.

He was immediately recognized as a pioneer in a new field, and his subsequent production of "What's in a Name?" was acclaimed the most artistic and beautiful, as well as the most startlingly original revue ever presented in America.

Early last fall he presented "Dearest Enemy" on the New York stage -a musical comedy which, through the charm of its romance and beauty of settings and costumes, immediately took rank as one of the

I hope sometime he will direct a picture. If he ever does, I'll stake the family pearls that it will not be an imitation. And I won't lose much, at that, if it is!

THREE TRIPS TO LOCATION ON SCHEDULE

Every year Universal has at least one

"The Girl on the Barge," except fo the weather, which has been vile so far, is successfully launched on its loca-tions on the Hudson River, Erie Canal



DOWN TO THE SEA IN FILM LATEST TYPE

police-criminal type, which followed the success of "Underworld," will face competition from films depicting the

At the present time, five productions are under way at one studio, which in some way are identified with the ocean. Bebe Daniels' starring picture, "Hot News," which Clarence Badger is directing, has several sequences on the briny deep, including an exciting scene in a breeches buoy during a shipwreck,

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

COLUMBIA-Clara Bow and Lane Chandler in "Red Hair. METROPOLITAN-Syd Chaplin in "The Fortune Hunter" and

RIALTO-John Gilbert and Ruth Clifford in "Truxton King." EARLE—Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in "The Hawk's Nest," and Stanley Company's "In Dutch" revue.

FOX-Lois Moran in "Love Hungry" and Stebbins stage pres-PALACE—Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "Circus Rookies," and R. H. Burnside's "Seeing Things" revue.

This Week's Screen Plays

METROPOLITAN—Syd Chaplin in "The Fortune Hunter," and Vitaphone. Syd Chaplin's assumption of a new role is an event in the photo-dramatic world. His versatility has been demonstrated in such widely variant pleeces as "The Man on the Box," "Oh, What a Nurse," "The Better Ole," "The Missing Link" and, last and best, The Fortune Hunter," the new Warner Brothers' production which is the major screen offering at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater this week.

This is a screen version of the Winchell Smith play, which ran in New York and Chicago playhouses for two years and enjoyed a sensational success on the road, as well as being the vehicle which gave Jack Barrymore his real start on the road to fame. "The Fortune Hunter" is a human, happy-golucky, exciting drama. It portrays the unusual doings of a young rake who comes to a country town on a wager to marry the richest girl in the village, and share fifty-fifty with the pal who staked him. The locale is a Vermont town and the characters are not caricatures.

Helene Costello is cast in the leading of "Rookies" and "Baby Mine," is the

A comedy, "Blazing Away, Theringtional Newsreel and other short films
are added attractions.

EARLE—Militon Silis and Doris Kenyon

"The Night Bird" by Frederick and

EARLE—Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in "The Hawk's Nest."

Underworld pictures seem to satisfy the innate cravings of most people for the thrill of witnessing those happenings that are hidden from the ken of the average man or woman. Thus Milton Sill's latest First National picture, "The Hawk's Nest," which is this week's screen feature at the Earle Theater, grips immediately and maintains its hold until the end.

The stage offering for the current week will be a Stanley Company of America presentation. "In Dutch," a colorful revue of tulip-land, featuring Franklyn and Stanley presenting the long and short of it; Myrtle Pierce; Reeves and Leu, two Dutchmen in one pair of pants who dance as one; Pauline Miller, Al Siegel, the Grete Bourman Dancers and Carlo Restivo, another Dutchman, and his accordion. In "The Hawk's Nest" Wid Gunning wrote a story that teems with action and with just enough mystery surm "The Hawk's Nest" Wid Gunning wrote a story that teems with action and with just enough mystery surrounding the central character of the Hawk to arouse and stimulate curiosity as to the denouement. Milton Sills. "The Butter and Egg Man." featuring as the Hawk, offers a remarkable and virile characterization. The villainous theavy role is played by Montagu Love, who is cast as Daugherty, rival gang

With commencement week here, Managing Director S. J. Stebbins has

and share fity-fifty with the pal who staked him. The locale is a Vermont town and the characters are not caricatures.

Helene Costello is cast in the leading role opposite the star, while Clara Horton is the poor girl who makes up for poverty by other qualities. Others in the cast are Duke Martin, Thomas Jefferson, Erville Alderson, Paul Kruger, Robert Perry and Babe London. Charles F. Reisner, who has directed all of Chaplin's productions, also directed "The Fortune Hunter."

Completing the program will be Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, radio's favorite pair, who will be heard and seen on Vitaphone—another Vitaphone comedy, "Man Among Men." and musical accompaniment for the pictured screen subjects by the Metropolitan Orchestra, Alexander Podnos conducting.

HIALTO—John Gilbert in "Truxion"

RIALTO—John Gilbert in "Truxton King."

John Gilbert, in a revival of "Truxton King," from the novel of George Barr McCutcheon, is the feature at the Rialto this week.

It is a sad story of romantic Grausstark, the mythical country which came stark, the mythical country which came and characteristics. He adopts Dane as his master and characteristics are considered in the stark and the stark that the surface and characteristics. The surface are considered in the stark that the surface are stark that the stark that the surface are stark that the surface are stark that the stark that

WONDERLAND!

Hungry'

Alice White First National's newest



Syd Chaplin in Fortune Hunter" -Metropolitan.

THE STORY OF ONE WHO WAS NOT MADE STAR OVER NIGHT

Clara Bow in "Red Hair'

-Columbia

Alice White, First National's newest featured player, is now in the midst of the greatest costuming spree of her life.

That statement was made a little more than 12 months ago by William more than 12 months ago by William wellman, the director. At that time he was making "wings" in San Antonic Text His remerks were thrown.

If was cast for a role in "Old Ironsides," the part of an ensign, which looked good. He spent twelve weeks on an island in the Pacific working in the production. A flash was the extent was making "wings" in San Antonic Text His remerks were thrown.

faith.

He went through months of grueling work during the flying sequences of the picture and won the subsequent success of being requested by Clara Bow. Esther Ralston. Bebe Daniels and a score of others to play opposite them in their productions

Bow. Esther Raiston, Sebe Daniels and a score of others to play opposite them in their productions

But the years of hardship and struggle which went on before Wellman put out the helping hand don't seem to be remembered by anyone outside of Arien himself. He speaks about most of it reluctantly. Some of the incidents, however, are humorous now where they were quite serious then.

He skidded into his first job in motion pictures by falling from a notorcycle in front of the Param unt studic and breaking leg. Up to that time the casting directors didn't know him from the other thousands despite the fact that for months he had made the daily rounds of the studius in search of employment. And with very few pennies in his pockets, at that. However, the Paramount hospital was handy when he made his dive and they were forced to pack him in.

There some one offered him a job which he took after his leg had healed. He worked now and in a sa an extra and then started to get bigger roles. Finally, Paramount placed him under contract. Then came more "bits." He didn't seem to "click" and that was that.

Casting has been completed on the Universal Special by Rupert Hughes. "The Girl on the Barge." In addition to Jean Hersholt, Sally O'Neil and Malcolm MacGregor, Edward Sloman has chosen Francis Robertson, a stage player, who has never before essayed the films, Henry West, who appeared in "Speedy" and "Anybody Here Seen Kelly." George Offerman, Jr., Maurice Mackintosh, Nancy Kelly and Rex, a triented mongrel canine actor.

Louise Lorraine

"Circus Rookics"

Don Alvarado, who is cast as Jim, Phyllis Haver's "boy friend" in D. W. Griffith's "The Battle of the Sexes," produced at the United Artists Studio, plays a part which is far different from the romantic characters he has always portrayed. His newest role calls for a vivid characterization as the male equivalent of a "gold-digger." Griffith gave Alvarado his first real opportunity some seven months ago,



John Gilbert In "Truxton King" -Rialto.



CHANEY WILL

HAVE TO USE

er. But when he requires a disguise to enable him to move in the same company unrecognized, he undergoes plastic surgical treatment which com-

pletely changes his appearance and fa-

cial personality.

The use of the unusual make-up in

the beginning was painful, but Sills suffered in silence for the sake of art.

Great scars were put on his face with a special glue-like preparation, the skin being drawn together, forming seams in his face, tightening and distorting the facial muscles and skin. When this

preparation was washed off with a mix-ture contaning ether, the contraction was relieved and Sills' face returned to

normal.

Doris Kenyon plays opposite Sills in
"The Hawk's Nest," which Benjamin
Christensen directed. The supporting
cast includes Montague Love. George
Kostonaros. Sojin, Frances Hamilton
and Yola d'Avril.

"Saturday's Chilaren," the play by
Maxwell Anderson, has been bought for
motion pictures by First National. It
will serve as one of Corinne Griffith's
stellar productions under her new contract.

"Children" For Corinne. HERE COMES

A NEW TRICK

Close Thos-Pre-views-Retakes and Rushes

J. MURRAY ANDERSON,

famous producer, who is re-

sponsible for many of the

unit stage shows that make their appearance on the stage at Loew's Palace.

THE COLORED

GENUINE HIT OFFERS FINE BIT FOR SYD

In presenting Syd Chaplin in "The Fortune Hunter," this week's screen attraction at the Metropolitan Theater, the Warner Bros. are making known on the screen a play that has had a most colorful and interesting record, and one that will be rememberer most pleasantly by countless people all over the country. Some plays, though successful, have a limited vogue. A few of the big cities see them and then they practically pass out of sight, except for the occasional presentation by some ambitious stock company. It can not be said that the vogue of "The Fortune Hunter" was in any way limited. The boast has been made that it has been given in every city in this country and Canada that had an opera house. It had tremendous success.

When people speak of the decadance of the theater it brings a smile to the faces of the old timers. There never has been a time when there wasn't somebody ready to shout right out in meeting that the stage was going to the demnition bow-wows. the Warner Bros. are making known on

the demnition bow-wows.

There was a particular howl some years ago about conditions in the theater, the trend of mind of the dramatics, and the fact that the moral tops of the theater. tone of the theater was at a low ebb. In the midst of the consequent discussion as to the condition of the theater.

the presentation was announced of "The Fortune Hunter," described as an American comedy by Winchell Smith.

The usual "first night" audience



BETTY KEEN.

former Albertina Rasch dancer, member of George White's "Scandals," and Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita," who is sole survivor of the Fox ballet.

"Put more into it!" he pleaded.

Lols ripped the towel just as the director stooped to demonstrate what he wanted. Everything went great until the cameraman, thinking the footage was running too long, turned to his chief for instructions. There was no chief in evidence. The director, conscious of a real rip in his own immaculate gray trousers, was hitting it off at a fast pace for the wardrobe and first aid.

Do not be too strenuous when you try to show a motion picture actor how to rip his trousers.

This is the advice given out by Victor Heerman, who directed "Love Hungry" for Fox Films, with Lois Moran and Lawrence Gray in the leading romantic roles, now at the Fox Theater. Gray is cast as a New York writer, an up-and-coming young man, who hopes to get here. But when he requires a disguise er. But when he requires a disguise er.

YOU NEVER

KNOW WHAT

an up-and-coming young man, who hopes to get ahead. He lives in a typical brownstone "front" and sometimes gives the landlady a bit of friendly aid by showing rooms to the callers.

It was while Gray was displaying the advantages of the "mansion" to Lois Moran and Marjorie Beebe that the director you the idea for a "gas"

Moran and Marjorie Beebe that the director got the idea for a "gag."

"When you stoop over to move that table. I'll have Miss Moran rip a towel, Larry," said Heerman to his leading man. "That will be your cue. You will straighten up with a look of agony on your face. After this, you can't face the ladies."

Gray assented: "I'm ready when you

time the director was disap

MAY OCCUR

'Red Hair," now playing at Loew's Coumbia, carries on three flirtations at once with three middle aged gentlemen and succeeds by dint of clever "gold-digging" to secure clothes and jewelry digging" to secure clothes and jewelry for herself. Of course, it's only a

Alfred Gilks, responsible for the camera effects in "Old Ironsides" and "Get Your Man," photographed "Red Hair," the lastest Elinor Glyn story. In which Clara Bow is featured. The in which clara Bouinor Giyn story, in which clara Bou is featured. The picture is now showing at Loew's Columbia. The action of "Red Hair" requires several bits of clever photography and the early sequences of the picture are in technicolor

The stork was extremely benevolent to members of Loew's Columbia and Palace Orchestra members last Friday. It showed a parignity for girls, too. Paul Collins, violinist at Loew's Columbia, and Glenn Jones, trombonist at Loew's Palace, became the proud fathers of baby girls. Jones can blow his horn about it, but what can Collins do aside from handing out cigars?

Milton Silis and his wife, Doris Kenyon, have become devotees of polo, the sport which has swept into such great popularity with the motion picture colony. They have taken it up, not as passive fans, but as actual players, putting in many hours a week on the ponies at Snowy Baker's polo field, near Beverly Hills, Calif. During the filming of First National's underworld drama, "The Hawk's Nest," at the Earle Theater, they spent their off days at this sport. Sills is starred in "The Hawk's Nest," while Miss Kenyon plays opposite him. Benjamin Christensen directed.

offered by the band in support of the fox importation of entertaining stars. "The Hawk's Nest," at the Earle Theater, they spent their off days at this sport. Sills is starred in "The Hawk's Nest," while Miss Kenyon plays opposite him. Benjamin Christensen direted.

There are times when being a movie extra isn't as hard or as exacting as one is led to believe. In the filming of Syd Chaplin's latest picture. "The Fortune Hunter," now on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, the extras were a sorry lot when the picture was completed. The reason was that in the film there were several scenes in the dining room of a small-town boarding house. For the sake of realism the director insisted that real food, properly cooked, and lots of it, be used in the scenes. As soon as these particular scenes were over the extras were invited in and told to partake of the good things to eat. And they did, They were as happy as the squad of colored men hired by Warner Brothers to sleep in a scene and paid for it. In "The Fortune Hunter" Syd Chaplin has one of the most amusing pictures of his career.

"The Fortune Hunter" is the screen version of the brilliant stage play. Graham Baker's picturization has kept all the uproarious mirth and humanity of the original, and the added advantage of staging and photography together with the masterly direction of Charles F. Reismer, who directed all the rest of Syd's successes, makes of the piece the tremendous hit it is said to be Beautiful Helene Costello plays the lead.

Milton Sills, star of First National's "The Hawk's Nest." this week's screen feature at the Earle Theater, is one of the screen's most popular actors. Born in New Palestine, Ohto, Sills was educated at the University of Chicago, became a graduate student and a fellow of philosophy and would have earned his degree of doctor of philosophy except that he turned to the stage before completing the course. He was first with the Donald Roberson Players in Chicago, then was featured in New York stage productions. In 1924 he

NOW

PLAYING/

PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"Red Hair"

By ELINOR GLYN

"The 'It' Girl at It Again"

The Virsin Queen—Technicolor
Hai Roach Comedy—Topics of the Day
COLUMBIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
CLAUDE BURROWS, Conducting.

which is being shown at the Rialto this in "Truxton King," at the Rialto this tweek, has two weaknesses. One of them is an aversion for oranges that have seeds; the other, a liking for funny stories, even though the laugh may be turned on him.

Clara Bow in her lastest picture.

"Red Hole" now parking at Lore" of the settle down to reading a book, the motion picture was born. And the story which took five or six hours to read now takes about an hour to be told on celluloid."

in the unsatisfactory medium of black and white, are here shown in their full story which took five or six hours to read now takes about an hour to be told on celluloid."

Minnie, screendom's largest star actress, appears with Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "Circus Rookies," now playing at Loew's Palace. She is a huge elephant, who before going in pictures was in vaudeville, and has played on bills with Fritzi Scheff, will cressey, Gallagher and Shean, Al Joison and others.

Carlo Bernaardi, one of the world's famous lion tamers, and who of yore used to herd twelve lions in a cage, turned picture actor for the new circus comedy of Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, "Circus Rookies," now playing at Loew's Palace. He handled the animals in the circus romance.

In the unsatisfactory medium of black and white, are here shown in their full slow white, and white, are here shown in their full slow. And the story will be screen version of the famous musical comedy, and Lawrence Gray will play opposite Miss Moore.

Richard Barthelmess is to begin work soon on "Out of the Ruins," Sir Philip Gibbs' story of France after the war. John Francis Dillon will direct.

Billia Dove is to start on "The Night Watch," with Alexander Korda at the megaphone. This is the screen version of the famous story will play opposite Miss Moore.

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Cressey, Gallagher and Shean, Al Jolson and others.

Carlo Bernaardi, one of the world's famous line the medical form the public and the color sequence of the famous star even closer t

Fred Humes, star of Western pictures, plays a unique role in "Circus Rookies," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comedy-romance costarring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur and now playing at Loew's Palace. Humes plays the part of a huge gorilla. The actor is an expert in these delineations and recently played the same type in "Lorraine of the Lions."

This is the final week for Earl Carpenter and his band at the Fox. New to Washington, something to state in this day of stage bands, this youthful musician and his twelve men have this week turned collegiate to honor the many commencements falling the first week in June. Many new features are offered by the band in support of the Fox importation of entertaining stars.

the screen's most popular actors. Born in New Palestine, Ohio, Sills was educated at the University of Chicago, became a graduate student and a fellow of philosophy and would have earned his degree of doctor of philosophy except that he turned to the stage before completing the course. He was first with the Donald Roberson Players in Chicago, then was featured in New York stage productions. In 1924 he made his first screen appearance, in a picture produced by William A. Brady. He continued to work for both stage and screen for two years, then turned all his attention to pictures. His work in "The Sea Hawk" first established him as a star. Recent starring pictures for First National include "Burning Daylight," "Valley of the Giants," "Hard-Boiled Haggerty," "Framed" and "The Sea Tiger."

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Festival at Bag-

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Festival at Bagdad," a most colorful orchestral composition, is the Fox overture this week. Being the final movement from the "Scheherazade" Suite this "Festival" interlude brings into play, says Leon Brusiloff, youthful conductor of the Fox Symphony, the entrire musicianship of the combination. Throughout the development the tale, as being told by the Sultana as one of the thousand and one, is heard in recitative style from the violins. This is the one Sultana that was not killed the morning following her wedding night, she prolonging her life and holding the affection of the sultan with a different Arabian story each succeeding night. Rimsky-Korsakoff has caught the spirit of the fanciful Arabian Nights tales and it is anticipated by Mr. Bruslloff and S. J. Stebbins, managing director of the Fox, that this overture will appeal mightily to Washington music lovers.

ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of June 9th. PALACE-Pola Negri in "Three

EARLE-Richard Barthelmess in 'The Little Shepherd of Kingdom

COLUMBIA-Eleanor Boardman in "Diamond Handcuffs."
RIALTO—Patsy Ruth Miller and

Glenn Tryon in "Hot Heels."

FOX—George O'Brien and Estelle
Taylor in "Honor Bound."

METROPOLITAN—Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland in "Rose of the Golden West."

WORK BREEDS ARTISTS, BUT NOT TEMPER

John Gilbert is not temperamental,

John Gilbert is not temperamental, so he lays no claim to being a genius. The star of "Truxton King." which is being revived at the Riaito this week, has reached his position of cinematic importance by a lifetime of constant application to dramatic art.

He started his career while a babe in arms and has induiged in it for 26 years, for that is his approximate age. Gilbert subscribes to the opinion of the late Augustin Daly, who said: "Experience and intelligence make the actor—not genius."

Waiter B. Gilbert and Ada Adair, who toured America with a little group of theatrical wanderers known as the Gilbert-Adair Players, were John Gilbert's father and mother. It is recorded that even in his first appearance on the stage—in the role of an infant—John played his part with intelligence and understanding, coupled with a fine appreciation of the dramatic possibilities of his character. The only criticism of his performance, it is said, was a tendency to "hog" the scene by crying lustily and long.

Years in stock, playing juvenile and leading roles, equipped Gilbert for his o

BUSY STUDIO TURNING 'EM OUT ON TIME **BOW MEDIUM**

her vacation in Hawaii and is pre-paring to start on "Oh Kay!" with Mervyn LeRoy at the megaphone. This is the screen version of the famous musical comedy, and Lawrence Gray will pley opposite Miss Moore. Richard Barthelmess is to begin work soon on "Out of the Ruins," Sir Philip Gibbs' story of France after the war. John Francis Dilion will direct. Billie Dove is to start on "The Night Watch" with Alexander Korde at the



AL SEGAL,

to be seen in an important capacity as a member of the "In Dutch" Stanley Company revue at the Earl Theater this week.

TRAINERS, IT SEEMS, OUGHT TO BE SMALL

Methods and deportment of famous nimal trainers have proven to Karl Dane that, though he played a subjugator of wild beasts in "Circus Rookies," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comedy romance of circus life, now playing at Loew's Palace, he was in a sense miscast. George K. Arthur should have played the animal trainer, he holds, instead of himself, and perhaps he'd have been more accurately cast as the press agent.

"I thought animal trainers would be "It thought animal trainers would be big, aggressive men." he declared. "until I mixed with real circus people and learned about trainers from them. Then I found out that the most famous lion tamers have been not only the meekest and most inoffensive of men, but usually quite small in stature. As a matter of fact I'm not exactly small, so I'm not the type at all. "Karl Hagenback was under medium stature and almost bashful in his deportment. Richard Havemann is a

Years in stock, playing juvenile and leading roles, equipped Gilbert for his advent in pictures in 1915. Since then he has devoted his entire time to the screen in the capacity of actor, scenario writer or director. He has forsaken the latter two avocations entirely since beopposite Miss Dove, and Donald Reed patter and pretty; so was Vallecita, who and Nicholas Soussanin are members of the cast.

Alice White is about to start on her first starring vehicle, "Show Girl," from the Liberty Magazine story by J. P. McEvoy. Alfred Santell will direct. Corinne Griffith in "The Divine Lady," directed by Frank Lloyd.

Milton Silis and Dorothy Mackaill in "The Barker," directed by George Fitzmaurice.

Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Ray of a giant gorilla in the picture. He figures in a series of hair-breadth escapes and thrilling chases with the large further interspersed with comical.



With million of more than the whole the state of the stat

ENJOY YOUR ENTERTAINMENT



Opular Summer, Prices







LOEW'S

THE HOUSE OF HITS F at 12TH



Stage Presentations of Interest



Footlights and Shadows -By JOHN J. DALY-

NCE Mr. Flo Ziegfeld renounced his intention of abandoning forever and a day, his firm resolve never to produce another "Follies," this office has been bombarded with "I Told You So's." 'Twas on the first page of this journal, and through the medium of this pen, that Mr. Ziegfeld announced to the world at large that, never again-with his hand over his heart-would he ever glorify the American girl by means of another "Follies."

At the time, there was misgiving in the hearts of many who knew their Ziegfeld. As his medium, it became my lot to hear the reasons why "Flo," as they call him in the inner sanctum, would go right back

Mr. Andrew Kelley, the talented recorder of things theatrical in this man's town, has seen fit to recall that "favorite scoop of Jack Daly's," and to cogitate on the emptiness of it, now that Mr. Ziegfeld has, in a way of speaking, fallen by the wayside. Others have called to pay their respects, and have telephoned their compliments. Well, here is the

MR. ZIEGFELD was standing abaft the last row of seats in the orchestra of the National Theater, watching a rehearsal of

"The Three Musketeers." I was by his side. "A fine piece of work, this," said Mr. Ziegfeld.

"The finest of the fine," saith your humble correspondent.

"Of more importance than the 'Follies?' "

"Exceedingly so. This sort of work and the revues can hardly be compared. The one-well, the one is entertainment for entertainment's sake, the other art for -

"I think I'll scrap 'The Follies,' " said Mr. Ziegfeld, out of a clear

"A good idea," said I, thinking there would be one less production to review. "There are too many revues as it is."

That night, Mr. Ziegfeld, in the sanctity of his hotel room-if there is any sanctity about a hotel room-sat him down before a wad of stationery and, with pencil in hand, scribbled off a 22-page letter which was delivered, "by hand," to this editorial office the next morning; oh, much earlier than the boss comes to work.

So, arriving at the appointed hour, the missive was mastered, the chirography deciphered down to the last scrawl, "Z-i-e-g-f-e-l-d," and the composition made the basis of a front page story. The deathknell had been sounded. There would be no more "Follies" so far as

To be expected, there was protest registered by a thousand chorines some who had been glorified and others in line for glorification. "Don't Give Us the Slip," they wired, paraphrasing the old sea dog's slogan. It made no impression on the Maestro. "There will be no more 'Follies," he said, and he wasn't fooling.

TOW comes the denouement. There is to be another "Follies," next N fall, the twenty-second in the series. Otto H. Kahn is responsible for persuading Mr. Ziegfeld. This, despite the fact that the producer figures he lost somewhere near \$182,000 on the last edition of "The

As the story goes, the combination of Palm Beach and Otto Kahn was too strong for Flo Ziegfeld. Down there, where the sunshine makes love to the rose, the great New Yorker put on a drive against the Ziegfeldian determination. The producer tried to tell his friend, Otto, whose name spells the same backwards as it does forward, that the losses were too great; that the Follies would never pay; but Mr. Kahn said, "Poof! Losses be ----," or words to that effect. A heated argument, a quiet conference later, and one day in the mails Mr. Flo Ziegfeld found the following letter, signed by Otto Kahn:

P LEASE let me congratulate you upon your decision to produce another edition-and I hope many more to follow-of the 'Zieg-

examples. I have always looked upon your Follies' as a ching particularly marked with the stamp of your personality and as perpetuality of the production of which you were the originator some twenty years ago in the production of which you were the originator some twenty years ago in the production of which you were the production of which you were the production of which was the production of which you were the production of which was the production of which was the production of which was the production of th

venient aid of a consecutive story, while in a revue each episode must be invented and each scene must stand on its own bottom, unsupported by connecting action.

"I know too that the matters will be matter than the context and the matter of the context and the context

relinquish the 'Follies' when there are easier and safer tasks available for your choice deserve credit and I for one am happy to tender to you my sentiments of esteem and appreciation."

FINE letter that; a remarkable letter. No wonder Mr. Ziegfeld A broke down and wept; if he did. Who wouldn't? The aftermath, of course, is: The celebrated scoop perpetrated here becomes a myth, and we are to have another "Follies."

So far as the "exclusive story" goes, there are plenty more where that came from; for Mr. Ziegfeld always has something up his sleeve. and when he comes to Washington he knows, as we all know, that this haven is his; that the denizens of old sanctum sanctorum will welcome him with outse etched arms, and that if he has another letter in his system it will be read here with keen interest.

Certainly the theater is to be congratulated that there will be more "Follies;" for the twenty-second should be, and probably will be, followed by the twenty-third and the twenty-fourth and then, the silver jubilee number, the twenty-fifth. When that takes place all those of us who saw the first "Follies" down here in the National when we were schoolboys and girls, together, with that complexion now faded and gone, should get together in the organization of a new society or something-the "I Saw 'Em When"-Marching and Luncheon Club.

How the years do fly!

Coming Theater Attractions

Next week, beginning Monday, June 11, the National Theater Players will offer the successful mystery play, "The Thirteenth Chair." This play, "Conceived by Bayard Vollier, the man who wrote the first great American mystery play, "Within The Law," recently revived by an all-star cast, and directed by Clifford Brooke of the National Theater Players, is considered to be one of the greatest hair-raisers of theaterdom. About once a year patrons of the National Theater Players revel in good, old-fashioned mystery-melodrama, and this time, S. E. Cochran, the manager, has succeeded in an effort to find the murdedered of an artist known to all present starts in the dark, and from there on—well, it just can't be told. National Theater Players, has arranged in an effort to find the murdedered of an artist known to all present dere the freed of all. The seance starts in the dark, and from there on—well, it just can't be told. National Theater Players, has arranged in an effort to find the murdedered of an artist known to all present dere to fan artist known to all present dere to find the murdedered of an eritst known to all present dere to fan artist known to all present dere to fan artist known to all present dere to find the murdedered of an eritst known to all present dere to find the murdedered of an eritst known to all present dere to fan artist known to all present dere to find the murdedered for an eritst known to all present dere to find the murdedered for an eritst known to all present dere to find the murdedered for an eritst known to all present dere to find the murdedered and the friend of all. The seance starts in the dark, and from there on—well, it just can't be told.

The Thirteenth Chair." and the friend of all. The seance of an artist known to all present dere the first great well, it just can't be told.

The Thirteenth Chair." and the friend of all. The seance of an artist known to all present dere the feel and the friend of all. The seance well, it just can't be told.

The Thirteenth Chair." and the fr



The Buystae Booms.

The summer colony at Chesapeake Beach and its neighboring resort, North Beach, promises to reach record proportions this season. Many new homes have been erected and numerous Washington families are preparing to spend their entire summer at the bayside.

The beach boasts all of the conventences of a city—electric lights, ice. daily milk deliveries, chain stores, groceries, bakeries, churches and varied amusements.

ceries, bakeries, churches and camusements.

Only an hour's ride from the city, it is entirely possible to spend the summer at the resort and commute back and forth daily to business. Bathing, fishing, boating, boardwalk promenading, dancing and touring Amusement Fairyland are the chief pastimes. The resort is now formally open with all of the amusements running full blast.

Marshall Hall Open.

Situated 17 miles down the Potomac is historic Marshail Hall. Washington's only river resort now open. At the hall are all the latest amusement devices, including a new Ferris Wheel installed this season. Then there is the "figure eight," a "kissing bug," the "whip," skooter and the Venetian swings. Dancing is free at all times. The Charles Macalester leaves the Seventh street wharf three times every day, at 10 a, m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m., and on Sundays with a morning salling at 10:30 and the other two trips the same as of week days.

CONCERTS HERE ANNOUNCED

Warrants.

For Men and Women.

Luncheon crowds at the Restaurant Madrillon are constantly growing in popularity as well as in number. Unlike most rendeavous it caters to men as well as women, thereby proving its worth first and foremost as a restaurant.

The musical selections offered by the Madrillon trio are especially delightful since they are chosen by virtue of their arrangement rather than for their adaptability to dancing.

Another innovation is the willingness of the trio to play request numbers. A program is effected to preclude the absence of requests: otherwise patrons may hear numbers they desire.

During the dinner and supper louring the dinner

American tour. He was born in St Petersburg. Russia, but has been an American citizen for a number of years Sir Thomas Beecham achieved suc-cess at his appearance with the or-chestra during the 1927-28 season, inchestra during the 1821-28 season, in-cluding a phenomenal appearance with the Philadelphia forces at the audi-torium last January Sir Thomas is known as the "stormy petrel" of Eng-lish music, an operatic conductor and impressario who has tried to revive an interest. nterest in music among the British public. Many important operas were produced in London for the first time through his efforts. Despite the fact

Hoffman and Hoskins Kiddies Radio Review of 1928 BELASCO THEATER

June 8th and 9th, 8:15 P. M.

Tickets. \$2.20. \$1.65. \$1.10. 50c. on sale at L'Alglon Club, Col. 5388. At theater starting June 7th.

CAMP MEIGS SHOW GROUNDS 2 Days Mon. 11 Tues. 12 WILD WEST DAZZLING SPECTACLE JULIUS CAESAD Performances 2 and 8 PM.

NEW STREET PARADE

11 A. M.—MON., JUNE 11 ntown ticket office on show days at ett Drug Store, cor. 14th & F ats. nw.

At Glen Echo.

Facilities at Glen Echo for picnic parties are better this year than ever. Many fine refreshment stands make it optional as to whether or not lunches should be brought to the park.

The airplane swing is a rare thrill. This is one of the most novel devices ever brought to Washington, and runs a neck and neck race with the derby, coaster, &c, in popularity.

Another new attraction at the park is Big Steve Maroney's incline shooting gallery, at the top of which is a miniature castle for patrons to bombard, using a miniature cannon for the hit. In the ballroom McWilliam's Orchestra has achieved signal success. Here dancing may be enjoyed in comfort, to the strains of what patrons say is the best music ever heard at the popular park. The floor of the ballroom is excellent, and that, together with the fine music, is attracting many couples, who, between dances, enjoy one or more of the other amusements.

Oh, for a Shack. Ings.

This Meyer Davis dance resort supplies a brand of amusement that means complete relaxation.

High-tension Meyer Davis dance muther than the sunshine—Billy Phelps, of the National Theater, plans to leave his city dwelling place for a shack on the Potomac, up where the builtrogs sing.



WITH MORE THAN FIFTY FINE BIG ATTRACTIONS SUCH AS ARE FOUND IN THE LEADING AMUSE-MENT PARKS OF THE COUNTRY. SPECIAL PIC-NIC GROVES, KIDDIES' PLAYGROUND. BASKET PARTIES WELCOME.

TAKE WASH. RY. & ELEC. GO. CARB
MARKED GLEN LOW C.,
ABIN JOHN RUNING EVERY
FEW MINUTES DIRECT TO
THE PARK ENTRANCE

Echoes of the New York Stage

of "Strange Interlude!" I turn from it as always from a work of art a little stunned, surprised that it can be. To describe "Strange Interlude" be. To describe "Strange Interlude" I would be but repeating what you have read many times by now; to analyze it I would have to get permission from my paper to use up the entire page which I have neither the entire page which I have neither the time (granting this impossible permis-sion was given) nor I fear the ability to do. Analysis would be fun but useless; what pedagogue has added one lota to any work of art. All I can do is to lamely write a few impres-

Broadly speaking I would say that the Broadly speaking I would say that the first and perhaps greatest impression that was made upon me was produced by the actual form in which the play was constructed. It even if the matter of that form were less important, would still have produced an amazingly tragic effect. I have read criticisms which have said that the "asides" indulged in by Mr. O'Neill's characters are not always vital or necessary, that good actors should be able to express many of them without the need of words. That does not seem to me to be the point. The form,

HAVE seen it at last, the much talked of "Strange Interlude!" I turn from it as always from a work of art little stunned, surprised that it can be. To describe "Strange Interlude" which prevails.

O'Neill and Masefield are among English speaking playwrights and poets the two most insistent upon predicting suffering, in this they touch hands across the waters; in this and in the fact that they express themselves in simple Anglo-Saxon words. Both seem to understand human suffering, both uninterested in the "Bemeadowed commander riding cock-horse when the uninterested in the "Bemeadowed commander riding cock-horse when the
bugles are blown," intent to show us
the failures, the spurned, "the man
with too heavy a load." And it is impossible for me not to see comparison
and a difference. "Strange Interlude"
may as an individual achievement tower
above anything else either man has
written, but O'Neill, while he, understands humanity is not in love with it.
Masefield for all his knowledge of bitterness is ever the friend of man, ever
stretching out his love to the dejected
and the forlorn. This love places him,
in my opinion, on a plane which O'Neill
has never reached, giving him a greatness, as I have so often remarked, above
that of any other writer.

The National Theater Players

THE BEST MYSTERY PLAY OF ALL TIME "THE 13TH CHAIR"

POLI'S TOMORROW MATS. THU. Evenings: 1,500 Seats at 50c, 75c, \$1.00—Others \$1.50 || subscriptions Mats. Thur., Sat.--1,500 Seats at 50c, 75c—Others \$1.00 NOW FOR THE Third Big Week of Limited Engagement

And His Opera Company in Cibert & Sullivan's SPECIAL ORCHESTRA MR. HOPPER WILL RECITE "CASEY AT THE BAT" AT EACH PERFORMANCE

GLASER CLARK YAGO REESE METCALFE

MUSICAL MASTERPIECE "ROBIN HOOD"

CONVENTION OATHS WILL BE SILENCED AT COMING SESSION

Broadcasters Are to Allow No Repetition of Language at Cleveland.

ENGINEERS IMPROVE

Able to Control Everything Sent Out This Time: Plans in Detail.

By LYNNE M. LAMM. Taking their cue from the party leaders in the Capitol there will be a big effort to keep the side remarks of those presiding over the conventions off the air at Kansas City and Hous-

one of the many instances of that kind that occurred during the course of both conventions. Officials of the radio broadcasting companies have been warned to guard against repeti-tion of remarks of this kind.

At that time the creeping in of these expletives was beyond the con-trol of the announcers, but it is be-lieved this can now be taken care of Even more embarrassing to the pre-siding officers last time was that listeners could hear subrosa remarks as to how long this or that speaker would be allowed to effervesce before

Managing Editors Heard.

It was just these inside workings of It was just these inside workings of the convention that the newspapers wanted to know about However, their Washington correspondents in the pressections a few feet away were frequently oblivious of the confuential remarks of the presiding officers, but their managing editors in the home offices, maybe a thousands miles away could hear everything perfectly.

Even as radio receiving sets have taken long strides in advance in simplification, so have broadcasting methods. In 1924, because of the vast amount of noise, it was necessary for

amount of noise, it was necessary for the announcers to be placed in glass This has been obviated by recent de-

velopments in broadcasting apparatus, so that no cage will be necessary, and therefore two microphones will be placed right on the platform of the convention. In 1924 the "mike" was placed under the platform, which ne-cesstrated delay.

In addition to the microphones placed

In addition to the microphones place on the platform, others have been it cated near the band, still others in v rious parts of the halls, so that there is any unexpected developme in any part of the hall the microphocan be operated from that point.

Rescued by Preston.

In 1924, according to James D. Pres-ton, veteran in charge of press arrange-ments at national conventions, and who now is a lifesaver for radio announcers, who must get their facts quickly, numbers of wires had to be taken from the microphone booth to a switchroom in the back of the hall. All of this has now been obviated,

cago, by a group of young engineers in the American Telephone & Tele-

graph Co.

Up to that time the Collseum had

Those been for hearing. Those seen a perfect barn for hearing. Those and myself are lawyers but and end of the hall were unable to hear what was going on at the other and. This was just about the time that "The fact though you are amplifiers were being experimented" might help some, might i

plifiers a chance.

This was done and huge amplifiers
Shortly before the conwere erected. Shortly before the convening of the convention, the perfected apparatus was tested with the use of graphophone records and those who knew of the acoustics of the Collseum were amazed at what had been done.

Other Improvements Made.

same effective amplifiers were use only they were less unsightly, beir half the size of the Chicago apparatu and giving even better results.

Following their development along further, the next March 4, when President Harding made his inaugural ad-dress, not only were amplifiers used which were effective, but they were even concealed, and, whereas up to even concealed, and, whereas up to that time only a few hundred people on the grand stands could hear the in-augural address, President Harding's voice was plainly heard on the steps of the Congressional Library about two

As the amplifier system has been dethe development work has been due in large part to those young engineers who in 1920 made the Coliseum, in Chicago, so much better than it had ever been before.

Changes In Broadcasting.

Changes in Broadcasting.

There is a feeling among those who make their living in one way or another from the radio industry that the broadcasting of the long-drawn-out Democratic convention held in Madison Square Garden, New York, in 1924, did as much "to put radio over" as anything that has happened since radios became a household necessity. It surely did more to acquaint the people of the United States with and to interest them in a political convention than any method which theretofore had ever been dreamed of.

However, as fine as the broadcasts were considered from the conventions

heen dreamed of.

However, as fine as the broadcasts were considered from the conventions of 1924, the first time that national conventions had ever been sent out over the air to the people of the country, preparations made for this year's conventions at Kansas City and Houston far surpass anything that has ever yet been done over the radio.

More Stations On Air.

Not only will more stations be on the air than ever before, but for the first time in history the broadcast will be picked up by KDKA at Pittsburgh and WGY, at Schenectady, and rebroadcast by short waves, in an effort to reach Europe, South America and Australia. so that all English-speaking folk who desire may follow the progress of the conventions.

Not only can those listening in hear

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

NE of the best kept secrets in the history of radio broadcasting has been the identity of the personage known as "Cheerio" heard every morning from New York through WRC and a hookup of stations. "Cheerio" as his name would imply, and as many liseners know, puts on a program calculated to start the day in a happy rame of mind.

It is dominated by "Cheerio" who recites verse and philosophizes and is interspersed by music of the Parnassus Trio, composed of three young women. A special objective has been to reach the downcast, shut-ins and other of the less fortunate.

An unusual thing about the feature is that it is noncommercial in every respect with apparently nothing to promote but happiness, and AMPLIFIED SERVICES "Cheerio" is said to pay all his own expenses, including that of the orchestra, and receives no financial remuneration.

> A thing said to have been exacted by "Cheerio" was that his identity be kept an absolute secret. This injunction has evidently been followed out by the broadcasting people who each and every time have refused to divulge his identity. Many of them have said that even hey did not know it.

> This has, of course, resulted in a tremendous amount of speculation as to who "Cheerio" might be. When he made a visit to Washington recently-where he broadcast one morning, the studio attendants of WRC claimed to be none the wiser as to who he was after he had left than when he arrived. Nevertheless an impression got about through his seeing certain persons here that "Cheerio" was none other than Charles Field, a well-to-do New York business man and a classmate of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover in the old days at Stanford University in California.

> According to the story, Mr. Field in his youth had decided theatrical eanings and wanted to make that his career but this was discouraged by his parents. Subsequently he was persuaded to undertake a business

However, the old longing for the stage never left him and while in California he was active in college dramatics and subsequently had Changes at All Stations Are quite a hand in arranging the high jinks of the famous Bohemian Club San Francisco.

Later, according to the story, Mr. Field's mother became an invalid and her devoted son used all his ingenuity in keeping her cheerful and entertained. The result was that he was constantly on the alert for bright bits of verse and philosophy and even went to the extent of nventing characters and writing little plays for his mother's edification

Finally his mother died and Mr. Field, desiring in her memory to perpetuate the good he had done for her and possibly to extend his esources to other, turned to the radio as a means of doing this.

The rest is well known, "Cheerlo" has become one of the most alked of features in the East and is now an established personally in the lives of innumerable listeners, a large part of whom are believed to be invalids and other unfortunates cut off from active participation in the world's affairs.

At last a friendly word has been spoken in behalf of the much naligned "mike." This little device has given the best of orators the old shivers and frequently rendered them speechless, but our old friend Ashum Brown, the newspaper correspondent, tells us he likes it.

"Some experience in dictating on the telephone and an absence of experience in public speaking helped a lot when I first was introduced to the microphone." Mr. Brown, who will again be heard in the Voters Hour Tuesday night, said. "Always I have had a terror of making speeches. When I have had to get up before a crowd and talk. my knees have knocked together and my tongue has wobbled.

"But the friendly little 'mike' presented no menacing aspect. It appeared so personal and intimate that the thought of a crowd listening in out there on the air never occurred to me. I seemed to be talking to a friend at the end of a telephone wire and not to a vast audience I like the 'mike.'

Again showing her versatility as a radio artist, Izetta Jewell, now Mrs. Hugh Miller, of Schenectady, formerly a favorite with Washington theatergoers, will deliver a lecture on Christian Science at the Masonic Temple at 3 o'clock this afternoon, which will be broadcast by Station

She is now in Washington attending the closing exercises of the Maret French School of which her daughter, Miss June, is a pupil.

A subtle suggestion of the inadequacy of Government salaries resulted from an exchange between Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the sulted from an exchange between Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the federal Radio Commission, and Representative Will Wood, of Indiana. Of the House appropriations committee. Chairman Robinson was arguing for an appropriation for additional legal advisers for the commission.

In the meantime these same engineers, watching the effect of every misake, were working hard on their amultiflers, with the result that, two weeks ter when the Democratic convention

"Don't you think it would be advisable to have a practical snip-

Balland State of the control of the

Thursday, 7 p. m., United States Navy Band, WRC; 8 p. m., Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, speaker, WRC; 9 p. m., Halsey Stuart hour,

Friday, 7 p. m., Citles Service Concert Orchestra, WRC; 9 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC; James J. Corbett, WOR and Columbia network.
Saturday, 6 p. m., South Sea Islanders, WRC; 7 p. m., United States

QUARTET LEADER



CHARLES GILBERT SPROSS. in charge of the Cathedral Echoes heard from WGY Friday evening. June 8, at 9.30 o'clock.

FREQUENCIES SHIFTED IN SOME NAVAL AREAS

Expected by 1929; Calls Are Assigned.

CHANNELS ARE CUT DOWN

A partial shift to the new naval fre cles assigned by President Coolidge and based on the recent international telegraph conference, has been made in various naval districts. To make in various naval districts. To make the complete shift will, in some cases, require new equipment and in the case of high frequency will require the furnishing of new crystals, which will be done as soon as practicable by the Bureau of Engineering. It is expected that the whole service will be on the new frequincey by January I, when the international convention and regulations are effective.

tions are effective "The new naval allocation contains considerably fewer frequencies than formerly." Capt. T. T. Craven, director of naval communication, said. "In many instances several stations have been placed on the same frequency, a step that was taken after due considerstep that was taken after due consideration had been given to the traffic loads of the stations sharing the frequency. This should result in increased efficiency in handling traffic and effect a saving in personnel through the reduction in the number of frequencies to be guarded at any given station.

"It will not be possible for the new allocation of frequencies to be adopted over night, as new crystals must be supplied, transmitters and antennae readjusted and, in some instances, frequencies in adjacent districts must be shifted simultaneously."

shifted simultaneou

Also carrying out the recommenda-ons of the International Radio Con-

tions of the International Radio Conference the following changes of call letters have been made in the Naval Communication Reserve:

NDA, Wellesley, Mass.; NDB, New York City: NDC, Darby, Pa.: NDE, Hampton Roads, Va.: NDJ, Atlanta;
NDK, Baltimore; NDL, Winter Park, Fla., and NDO, Oakland, Calif.
NDP, Madison Wis.: NDQ, Seattle;
NDS, Winnetka, Ill.: NDU, Jacksonville;
NDV, Los Angeles, and NDZ, New Orleans.

as low at 220 voits. The power supply is flexible, having suitable adjustable chokes to permit various changes, and is most useful in calibrating coils, etc. D. Goldberg spoke concerning his portable receiver, which he had on exhibit at the meeting. He said that the set was built by following the same pattern as the one owned by L. M. Edwards, and that the cost was only \$19.50, including tubes.

Elizabeth Zandonini, 3CDQ, exhibited some fine photographs of a ninetube set, built for the Italian government for use in oil exploration work by the gravitational method. Since a few of the club members are actively interested in oil exploration work under the McCollum Geological Exploration incorporated, they found the photographs much to their liking and praised the builder, who is a friend of 3CDQ's in Italy.

Donald Basim, ex-3CKG, having recently returned from Texas, attended the club meeting.

The next meeting will be more or less of a pep-meeting, on June 9, for purpose of the coming radio convention of the Atlantic division, which is scheduled for June 14, 15, and 16.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

R. L. W. LINGLE, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, will be heard in the service broadcast from Station WRC at 11 o'clock this morning.

The summertime successor of the National Youth Conference, form erly broadcast through WRC from 2 to 3 o'clock is a new feature to be known as "Sixty Musical Minutes," presented by a small symphony orchestra composed of string and wood-winds, all the musicians being recruited from the New York Symphony and the New York Philharmonic orchestras

There will also be a male quartet of solo voices. The program is under the direction of George Shackley, who has been the director of the National Youth Conference since its inception, as well as organist at Aeolian Hall, New York City.

The Christian Science lecture by Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller will be roadcast from the Masonic Temple by WMAL at 3 o'clock.

The service from the Peace Cross of the Washington Cathedral will be put on the air at 4 o'clock. Canon Henry Lubeck will preach the

An hour's program of chamber music made up of exclusively French compositions will be presented by the National String Quartet, with Katherine Palmer, soprano, at 12 o'clock. Maurice Ravel, the French modernist who recently visited in this country, is represented by the first movement from his "Quartet in F.". A program of classical numbers will be heard during the Roxy stroll.

The impressive ceremonies at Stone Mountain, Ga., when the gigantic nemorial to Gen. Robert E Lee was unveiled last April, will be reproduced during the Stetson parade at 5 o'clock. A group of numbers for male quartet that is almost certain to find

avor with the radio listeners will be offered during the concert at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The stirring romance of David and Bathsheeba, begun during last week's Biblical drama period, will be concluded at 8:45 o'clock.

A dramatized short story will be one of the features of the Collier's Radio Hour at 7:15 o'clock tonight from Station WJZ, and other sta tions of the blue network. Further entertainment will be provided in the form of conversation between "Uncle Henry" and "The Editor, musical sections by the symphonic orchestra, and the appearance of the

'Emperor of America.' The same stations will present a program by the Utica Jubilee Singers at 8:15 o'clock, with a message from Matthew A. Henson, negro ex

plorer, who accompanied Peary to the North Pole. The Anglo-Persians will make their how as a Sunday evening feature over WJZ at 6:30 o'clock.

Prof. John Erskine, author of "Private Life of Helen of Troy," will be the principal speaker at a luncheon of the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce at 1 o'clock tomorow afternoon.

Scheduled just one week before the Republican convention opens in Kansas City, the "Voter's Service" on Tuesday will be devoted to a consideration of "How Party Platforms Are Made" John W Davis former ambassador to Great Britain, will speak on "The Federal Bill of

"The Singing Girl," a comic opera by Victor Herbert, with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Colin O'More, tenor, in the leads, will be presented during the first half of the Philco Hour, and the remaining time will be given over to excerpts from "Chu Chin Chow," "Blosson Time" and other musical comedies of recent years over WJZ Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland will be the principal speaker at the twenty-seventh annual banquet of the National Association of Music Merchants at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Norman Clark and his South Sea Islanders will be on hand at clock Saturday to entertain the audience of WRC

THE RADIO EDITOR'S MAIL

A WRHF Knock.

To the Radio Editor of The Post Sir: Tired of jazz. Tired of the Anglo-Persians. Can't something be done about WRHF? Their programs are un-

and practice and sketching his exquisite tone harmonies are deeply ap-preciated by music-hungry listener who never before had such an opportunity in following the theme.

The jazz-hangers who are bored by

Alexandria, Va., May 2, 1928.

Defends Mal. Bowes.

To the Radio Editor of The Post-Sir: I want to say that I don't agree with your criticisms of Maj. Bowes and his programs.

It is a pleasure to the programs of Maj. Bowes and Maj. Bowes an

6 p. m.—Sacred song service.

WTFF—The Fellowship Forum.
(202.6 Meters. 1.480 Kilocycles.)
7:30 p. m.—Fairfax Men's Quartet.
8 p. m.—Warring Barnes, violing Juno. by
emote control from Keith's Theater,
9:55 p. m.—Droinn C. Methes Lalk.
9:45 p. m.—H. H. Godfrey, tenor.
10 p. m.—Quartet from the Church of Our
saviour.

DISTANT STATIONS.

(By the Associated Press.)
Program in Eastern Standard time. Wave ngths on left of call letters, kilocycles on 491.5—WEAF New York—610.

12 p. m.—Chamber music.

1 p. m.—Summer Radio Church.

2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.

3 p. m.—Soprano and plano.

n.—Orchestras. —WMCA New York—810.

6 p. m.—Dance music. 8:15 p. m.—Talk; trio. 9 p. m.—Jean Tenney; orchestra. 10 p. m.—Reading; Entertainers. 260.7—WCAU Philadelphia—1.156. 7 p. m.—Ploners.
7:30 p. m.—Ensemble.
8 p. m.—WOR Programs (2 hours.)
315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—336.
10 a. m.—Church services.
3:45 p. m.—Vesper service.

CONCERT LEADER



EDWIN FRANKO GOLDMAN. which will be heard over both networks of the National Broadcasting Co. during the summer. These con certs will probably be heard through WRC on Saturday evenings.

CONGRESS GENEROUS WITH RADIO FUNDS

Commission Obtains Nearly \$330,000 for Year; Arranges Plans.

Arranges Plans.

Whatever else may be said of it, the Seventieth Congress will go down in history as the most generous to radio Heretofore, pleas for adequate appropriations to enforce the radio control law have fallen on deaf ears, but while the appropriations of the Congress which expired during the week are really far from what is needed, compared with what other Congresses came through with they are almost lavish.

The Federal Radio Commission was allowed for the next fiscal year close to \$330,000. The radio division of the Department of Commerce, in addition to the \$320,000 it had already been given, was granted \$140,000 more. This brings the grand total up to \$790,000.

As previously outlined in these columns, the commission in haring legal and technical experts. The radio division will also doubtless expand. At this writing, however, those in charge have not indicated definitely what form the expanson will take. Generally, however, both the commission and the radio division will be placed on a more substantial financial basis than they ever have been before.

These Socialists are born fighters and the belief is that the Radio commission has very likely picked up a "hot poker" in citing this particular stations which it is that the Radio commission and the belief is that the Radio commission has very likely picked up a "hot poker" in citing this particular stations which it is the beautiful particular stations which it is the beautiful particular stations which it is the time the particular stations which it is ow watts, Coney Island, N. Y., WPGH, 500 watts,

SOPRANO MUST DRESS FOR HER RADIO SONGS

Miss Olive Palmer Complains at Audience Being Unable to See Her Sing.

to See Her Sing.

"To make your audience fancy that it sees as well as hears you on the air is the difficult task of the successful radio star," said Olive Palmer, colorature soprano of the Palmolive Hour. "Radio has but one dimension—Its ear. The lights, the scenery, and the visible individuality of the artist are lacking to those who tune in. Nevertheless, the performer must create the impression that all of these things produce or the operatic stage."

"In the broadcasting studio I act my roles faithfully as I used to act them before the footlights, said Miss Palmer. I actually feel the emotion of each song. And I find that clothes make a difference too. They affect the quality of my neformance.

difference too. They affect the quality of my performance.

"I can't sing unless I'm dressed up! White is my favorite color," she continued, "and I never wear anything dull or dark when I'm singing to my radio audience because of the effect I feel it would have on them if television were a 'art of our program. Hence I spend almost as much time planning the clothes I shall wear when singing as I do practicing!"

526—KFW Chicago—570.

m.—Dr. Long; feature.

m.—Magazine hour.

m.—Father Pernin; home folks.

6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—820.

11 p. m.—Mardl Gras.
344.6—WLS Chicaso—370.
5 p. m.—Little Brown Church.
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
11 s. m.—Church services.
4:30 p. m.—Onchestras.
6:30 p. m.—Orchestras.
6:30 p. m.—Goloceft.
6:45 p. m.—Goloceft.
9:15 p. m.—Anglo-Fersians: Collier hour.
9:15 p. m.—Marglo-Fersians: Ollier hour.
3:99.8—WCARM Cleveland—750.
7:30 p. m.—Ensemble.
8 p. m.—Church services.
9:15 p. m.—Nexpolitans; recital.
440.9—WCX-WAR Detroit—680.

440.9—WOX-WJR Detroit—680.
645 p. m.—Organ.
7:15 p. m.—Magazine hour.
8:15 p. m.—Angio-Persians.
10 p. m.—Happy haif hour.
35.7—WWJ Detroit—850.
6 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8 p. m.—Fiano: Atwater Kent program.
8:46 p. m.—Biblical drama.

EVERY CHALLENGED STATION WILL FIGHT JULY 9, SOME HOLD

Declare All 162 Stations Will Protest Against Plan to Bar Them.

STIFF BATTLE IS SEEN FROM DEBS MEMORIAL

WGL, WCGU, WPCH, WMBB and WTAD Also Expected to Back Selves.

There is quite a difference of opinion as to whether or not there is going to be a grand rush to the Capital Monday July 9, by the 162 broadcasters who have been challenged by the Radio Commission to show why their stations should not be discontinued. Some believe they will come en masse and with their fighting blood up Others predict that while surely a number will contest their cases to the bitter end, a majority will never be heard from—their licenses will be terminated August 1, by the commission and that August 1, by the commissi will be that.

That the commission did not be-lieve that 162 broadcasters would descend upon them at once may be de-duced from the fact that all the hearisses have been set for one day. Thus far not more than five or six stations have been heard in a day but even if as many as ten could be heard—by holding a night session say—if all 162 came the proceedings might last a couple of weeks.

Believe Socialist Wiff Fight.

Believe Socialist Will'Fight.

It may be taken as a foregone conclusion that station WEVD of New York City and many more stations, will put up a stiff fight. WEVD station is a memorial to the late Eugene V. Deba, the Socialist leader, and not only has the backing of the national Socialist party but of a very substantial element of organized labor as well. These Socialists are born fighters and the belief is that the Radio commission has very likely picked up a "hot poker" in citing this particular sta-

Like following the path of a cyclone it is interesting to note where the worst broadcasting havoc is likely to be wrought. For instance the third or southern zone was untouched. Not a single station was cited from that section of the country. This was mainly because the South is underserved but even if it were not, it is very likely the commissioners would handle that rection given by the commissioners would handle that rections given by the commissioners would handle that

ection gingerly after the scorching hey received at the hands of Southern

they received at the hands of Southern representatives in Congress.
Faring almost as well were the Pacific Coast States where only five stations were asked to step up to the counter. The various parts of the country rated as follows:

Zone.
Status Questioned.
No. 1—Eastern, including the District of Columbia, ...36 stations No. 2—Ohlo, Penna, etc. ...30 stations No. 3—Southern0 stations No. 5—Ear Western 5 stations No. 5—Far Western 5 stations Without question the summoning of these broadcasters to show why they should be allowed to continue is one of the most courageous moves the commission has yet made. Moreover,

mission has yet made. Moreo understood that the commiss

commission has yet made. Moreover, it is understood that the commission actually intended dropping these stations but were cautioned against it by the Department of Justice which advised that the stations be given a hearing before "their heads went off."

Short Waves The Navy Department at Washington as reached the battleship Texas direct high frequency in Hawaiian waters.

The realistic dog bark at the begin-ning of the Eskimo hour is reproduced by pulling a string with resin on it at-tached to the end of a tin can. It may surprise American listeners to learn that television apparatus is being installed in South Africa broadcasting stations. A British firm is selling television broadcasting transmitters at from \$2,500 to \$3,000 and "televistic" receiving sets for \$150.

Hear the Democrats Whoop 'em up at Houston

A real battle with fighters like Smith, Reed, and Ritchie out for the votes! June 26th starts it-and an RCA Radiola will bring it all to you, clearly, dramatically-every word

'Phone us now for a demonstration of Radiola 18 or just come in and hear it here. JOIN OUR

\$5 RADIO CLUB

DE MOLL'S

Radio Department Twelfth & G Sts.

You read about these things in your magazines, you buy them all at The Hecht Co.

Natural Balibuntal with three-toned band



DOBBS

An aristocrat among sports hats is this Dobbs natural straw colored balibuntal hat with a close fitting crown, medium brim, and ratine band in 3 beige shades.

(Dobbs Hat Shop-Third Floor) Dobbs Hats exclusively at The Hecht Co.

The brassiere-top chemise one of the complete line of

"Lady Sealpax" Rayon Underthings

Of the finest of rayon that keeps its silky finish after countless tubbings. Hand tailored for perfect fit and comfort. And conveniently combining 2 garments-brassiere and bloomers-in one cool, good looking, easy to tub undie. Flesh, orchid, nile, yellow, white.

\$1.95

Note the inexpensiveness of Lady Sealpax underthings—

Vests\$1.00	Brassieres59c
Step-ins\$1.50	Slips\$2.95
Bloomers\$1.50	Bloomer bottom
French nanties \$1 50	chemise \$1.50

Lady Sealpax underthings are sold exclusively at The Hecht Co.

To emphasize the charm of your personality, have a



PIERO PARIS the personal Permanent Wave

-a Parisian method the American rights to which are owned exclusively in Washington by The Powder Box.

For the woman who wants her hair to have that touch which marks her wave as "different," Piero Paris provides a pleasing and effective medium. \$15.

All other methods of reliable permanent waving-

-including shampoo and finger wave. Every wave is administered by an operator of distinguished ability in a shop of modern equipment and unlimited convenience.

(The Powder Box-Fifth Floor)



Brantome Weatherproof Sports Coats

Smart under sunny skies-dependable in a deluge. A protection from a twelve-knot breeze-but not cumbersome at any time. Brantomes are expertly tailored of fabrics weather-proofed by Du Pont. Their inexpensiveness adds still further to their charm.

> The sea-going lady, sketched above, wears smartly and adequately clothed for any sort

Rubberized tweed Brantomes have an inverted pleat in back and come in tan and gray

Glossy leatherette Brantomes have all the swank of fine leather and the suppleness of cloth \$10.95

"Snookums"—inimitable baby ! star of motion pictures—wears



The "Sunbath" Suit

> that's one of the biggest rea-sons why he's "healthy, wealthy and wise" and shows no signs of the strain of his

"Sunbath" suits are recommended by physicians for capturing the precious ultraviolet rays of the sun that help so much in the growth and health of little bodies.

Made of pure worsted with patented, nonslip and nonstretching straps, and are ideal for water bathing as vell as sun bathing.

Sizes 1 to 6 years



The Shoes That Guard Your Child's Foot Health-

Simplex Flexies

Fallen arches, pinched toes, sore heels will all be strangers to your child if you're wise enough to see that he wears scientificaly constructed Flexies. High and low styles, in a variety of fine leathers.

Sizes 2 to 5, \$2.75 Sixes 5½ to 8, \$3.25 Sixes 8½ to 11, \$3.75 Sixes 11½ to 13, \$4.25 Widths B, C and D.

The Indiantex Oxford another new idea by I. MILLER

Heavy silk crepe printed in a design of American Indian inspiration, makes a new I. Miller shoe for Summer afternoon wear. Ciel blue is the predominating shade.

\$14.50



"Because you love nice things"—you'll love this

VAN RAALTE Glove Silk Singlette

Whose silk and lace exquisiteness is so very practical because it combines brassiere, girdle, bloomers and petticoat in one lovely garment. Of coral glove silk and black Chantilly lace.

\$12.95

Other Van Raalte Singlettes, \$4.95 to \$12.95

Van Raalte Picot-top Chiffon Hose

\$7

Full fashioned, of very fine, sheer silk. In new shades: Mirage, rose nude, moonlight, grain, merida and others.





drizzle. Made for women and misses of all sizes.

Knit-tex coats for women are sold in The Dobbs Hat

MOTORS and MOTORING



Many Acquiring First Set Of 4-Wheel Brakes in 1928

Neophyte Owners of Better Systems Should Make Study of Them, Engineers Say, Repeating Warning Issued Four Years Ago.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN. espite that four-wheel brakes are nore than four years old in American assenger car design practice, and aligh a majority of makes have featured this type of deceleration equipment for several years, 1928 probably

will go down in history as the great -wheel brake year, in the opinion of those who look at factual rather than fanciful data. Although no precise data is available on the point, they declare that a very liberal estimate of the number of four-wheel brake cars in operation by no means would reach passenger car registration, and probably would fall considerably short of that.

would fall considerably short of that.

When it is remembered that the four-wheel brake did not come into use until 1924, and then only on the more expensive cars, this point of view is understandable. An effective way for the individual to check up on the situation is to inspect the braking systems on the cars parked in any downtown block in the city or town in which he lives. The percentage will be found to be much smaller than the average person's familiarity with the phrase "four-wheel brakes" would indicate.

The best sellers, whose production has taken care of more than 60 per cent of the motor car demand throughout the four-wheel brake era, did not begin to go to this type of equipment until last year, and it was not until this year that the two that alone have been able to meet one-half the total added this deceleration system.

able to meet one-half the total added this deceleration system.

This year is the twelvemonth that marks the landslide. It is not to be questioned that more car buyers are going to acquire four-wheel brake equipment this year than in any previous similar period—and, if the most optimistic production prophecies come true, the number will equal that of almost the entire period since this type. almost the entire period since this type of brake was introduced. The year's total will include many "repeaters," of

The second major form of abuses comes in indifference to keeping the hydraulic brake system free from air and, in the case of mechanical systems, from failures are convinced that the emphatic warning issued in connection with earlier better deceleration devices should be reiterated; namely, that they are not for stunting purposes.

Operation Needs Understanding.

Four-wheel brakes, they point out, are much better than two-wheel brakes. They will stop a car more quickly, they are less susceptible to mal-adjustment, and they wear much longer. But, to yield the full benefits of their inherent safety, it must be recognized that they have their limitations, that they require understanding as well as reasonable and intelligent care.

To schleve this end, the engineer declares the 1928 car buyer must know his new braking system. He is certain that a number will assume they know it after seeing that it will stop the car in 20 feet or so from a speed of 20 miles an hour. This indifferent, inaccurate way of acquainting oneseif with the new braking system is irksome and irritating to the expert. He found out long ago, for instance, that a perfectly adjusted pair of two-wheel brakes in use today; 'hey are hydraulic.

There are there kinds of four-wheel brakes in use today; 'hey are hydraulic. mechanical, and air in their action. There are three kinds of four-wheel brakes in use today; 'hey are hydraulic. Mechanical, and air in their action. There are three kinds of four-wheel brakes in use today; 'hey are hydraulic. Mechanical, and air in their action. There are three kinds of four-wheel brakes in use today; 'hey are hydraulic. Mechanical, and air in their action. There are three kinds of four-wheel brakes in use today; 'hey are hydraulic. Mechanical, and air in their action. The condition does not could stop one of the lightest made cars in 22 feet from a speed of 5 miles an hour. This indifferent because in the first development of two-wheel brakes in use today; 'hey are hydraulic. Mechanical in the proposes that the ind

Post to Print Weekly Tide Table for Motorists

The Post this Sunday begins pubishing a weekly tide table for motorists who so order their touring that it includes the fishing grounds of the Potomac or the Chesapeake.
Publication of this tide table for

the week following will be continthroughout the months in an endeavor to be of service to the motorist-fisherman. The table is printed in another column of this department.

vidual find out first which kind of sys-

vidual find out first which kind of sys-tem his happens to be and then ac-quaint himself with the simple, inex-pensive process or processes by which it may be kept at 100 per cent effi-ciency. One of the things the new four-wheel brake buyer should know is that properly used and maintained, his brakes will not have to be relined during the entire life of the car, bar-ting systems of environduring the entire life of the car, bar-ring exceptional conditions of service. Two forms of abuse contribute chief-ly to four-wheel brake wear. The first of these is counting solely upon the brakes to stop the car instead of using the engine, an abuse expressed in driv-

the engine, an abuse expressed in driving rapidly and applying the brakes vigorously instead of easing the car up to the point where it is certain a stop must be made. Another form of overuse that amounts to abuse is in using the brakes in descending steep grades. Four-wheel brakes have broken the good habit that many drivers once had of going into second or low gear on a sharp descent. Eventually, these drivers have found that four-wheel brake linings will burn just as thoroughly as those in the two-wheel variety, given enough heat to ignite them. So would eight-wheel brakes, the engineer points out.

Major Form of Abuse.

points out.

The second major form of abusse comes in indifference to keeping the

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS IN GREAT DEMAND BIG TRUCK TERMINALS

Manufacturers.

Production volume in the automothic act seems at the set seems and accessory Manufacturers Association. Activity thus far this year has been at the car and truck askes for manufacturers Association. Activity thus far this year has been at the car and truck askes for a manufacturer fields in May and June. April original equipment business of manufacturer and truck askes for month. Reports to make the certain of the car and truck askes for month. Reports to make the certain for the extension of a motor truck of a large group of the organizations was all aper cent in April last year, and 214 per cent in April last year,

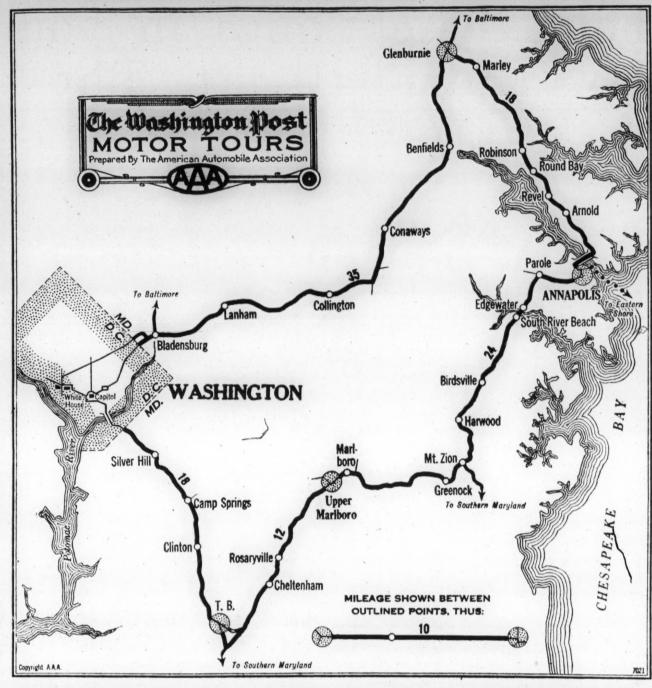
U.S. CITIES CONSTRUCT

New Six-Month Record Ex- Shippers Demand Facilities

TIDE TABLE FOR MOTORIST-FISHERMEN

12:48* 6:59* 6:09* 5:34*

OLD MARYLAND SECTION HAS ANNUAL APPEAL FOR D. C. MOTORIST



This 107-mile motor trip affords the motorist an easy jaunt through some of Maryland's most charming farmland country and takes him to Annapolis, once Capital of the United States. He may revel in its historic interest and enjoy the stretches of fine paved highways provided.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN TRAFFIC HANDLING

State and Federal Highway Commissions Doing Good Job, Committee Declares.

JOD, COMMITTEE DECIAPES.

Considerable improvement in the inadding of motor transportation in this country and abroad has been predicted by Fred S. Mann. of the Chameber of Motor Industries of South Australia; Alberto Pirelli. of Milan, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. William Scholz, general manager of the Associated Automobile Manufacturers of Germany, who have been in conference during the last week with officials of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

dicted by Fred S. Mann. of the Chamber of Motor Industries of South Australia; Alberto Pirelli, of Milan, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. William Scholz, general manager of the Associated Automobile Manufacturers of Germany, who have been in conference during the last week with officials of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The greatest need outside the United States, it is believed, appears to be the construction of highways, while in this country the necessity seems to call for the provision of proper street facilities in cities.

In many countries in Europe, for example, wide streets and large public squares have been more customary than in this country. In such instances the problem of traffic congestion and parking has never been as a cute as it now is in some of the New-World cities. America has much to learn from other lands in this regard, in the opinion of motor leaders.

On the other hand, the visitors hold, the United States is finding that its Federal aid highways and its State highway commissions are doing a job.

These are but typical of what the same viscance of them their performs the mention that many think it deserves is the nicety of bound in their performs, balance to be found in their performs ance, appearance and comfort. As a mance of these are but typical of which probably is that good into their performs. It is took them all in this country. It didn't see you signal, "icily remarked the innocent and irritated motorist when a fellow driver turned into the side of his car.

For instance, there was one whose name still is prominent that was a wonder on hills. It took them all in high of you any damage?"

Where Curiosity Pays.

On the tour, the motorist will find that his favorite brand of gasoline and motor oil are not always available. That is, he will if he travels far enough. The situation is not without its remedy, however.

One thing that will help is curiosity. To stimulate this curiosity, the motorist whole bear in mind that all high-test pash

One possible adjustment of the carburetor is left to today's car owner. It is the idler screw in most cases and, happily, it is one that he ordinarily will not have to bother about. Since carburetors have become finer devices in which the nicest of balances are necessary to efficient performance, all car-makers discourage adjustments oy the car owner. Omaha shippers have drawn up plans for a union truck terminal with facilities to accommodate between 40 and 50 vehicles at one time, with a refrigerating room tor perishables. In Clinimati press dispatches announce the announce the month's shipments of a representative group of makers went to 151, as compared with 136 in March and 117 in April ast year.

Sales through the trade accessories and garage equipment declined in April a year ago.

Aggregate shipments of reporting manufacturers in all divisions had an April index figure of 195, as compared with 23 in April a year ago.

Aggregate shipments of reporting manufacturers in all divisions had an April index figure of 195, as compared with 207 in March and 175 in April last year.

Soap and water, the original cleansers bare deamn up plans for a union truck terminal with facilities to accommodate between 40 and 50 vehicles at one time, with a refrigerating room to perishables. In Clinimati proom tor pe

CHEVROLET

PARTS and SERVICE

Ourisman-Chevrolet

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House Service Buil

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All. -By WILLIAM ULLMAN-

that seldom comes to general attention It is almost a case of having to sell

Life's Little Dramas.

They're Balanced Cars.

same dealer organizations disposing a 200,000 used automobiles. It is an interesting aspect of the dealer's tas There are many fine things to be said for the 1928 crop of automobiles and, of course, a majority of them have been said. One of their outstanding qualities that has escaped the mention that many think it deserves is the nicety of balance to be found in their performance, appearance and comfort. As a matter of fact, this is one of those characteristics that is easy to sense, but not so simple to define for purposes of discussion.

Real Total Is Higher.

One of the points that the motorist misses when he reads the automobile sales statistics, through no fault of his own, is that what he sees represents about half of the salesman's accomplishment. The used car situation has not reached the point where there is one second-hand car sold for every new one that reaches the consumer, but in some cases it is so close that it hurts. For instance, it has been estimated that the year 5.000,000 automobiles are produced nd sold, the disposal of used cars will aggregate close to 4,000,000. An illustration of the accuracy of this estimate is to be found in the report from one source that 250,000 new car sales this year have resulted in the (Copyright, 1928.)

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AMBLER AUTOBESTOS

Brake Lining

in roll lots, cut lengths, or by interchange band service may now be secured by the trade, PROMPTLY, and at

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KEASBY & MATTISON CO.

AMBLER, PA.

Speed Up Your Brake Work, Get Our BAND List

Phone Franklin 8208

prevailing discounts, from our new distributor-

AUTOMOBILES EMPLOY HUGE HORSEPOWER

Total Capacity for All Industry for 1923 Is Put at 684,044,000.

If the total capacity of all the If the total capacity of all the power-generating equipment in the United States, including motor cars, was converted into man-power, approximately 60 servants would be provided for constant attendance upon every inhabitant of the country. This fact is set forth by the American Automobile Association, basing its computations on figures developed by the Department of the Interior.

It is pointed out that the total horsepower capacity of the internal combustion engines of pleasure automobiles is almost twice as much as that used in all industries. Including automobiles, the total capacity for the year 1923 was 684.044.000.

The total capacity of all the power-

year 1923 was 688,04,000.

The total capacity of all the powergenerating equipment installed in the
various industries in the United States
in the year stated, from the highest
type of steam turbine and internalcombustion engine down to the erratic
windmill and form work animal was

Where "Feel" Fails In the adjustment of ball bearings is an excellent idea not to depend

it is an excellent idea not to depend upon "feel" in ascertaining the accu-racy of the fit achieved. Even when excessively tight, such a bearing will operate with comparative freedom and case. But, of course, it will not do so

The Racer

use Champion Spark Plugs because I know I can depend on themno matter how tough the going.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sillimanite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-sealthatremains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis

Spark Plugs

Dependable for Every Engine

105-Mile Maryland Tour Traverses Historic Area

Annapolis Is High Point on Trip Suggested This Week; Capitol Building Among Many Places of Interest to Host of Summer Visitors.

By W. J. VOSS.
Seeing one's own immediate home touring country before traveling to distouring the country before traveling to distouring the country before traveling to distouring the country before traveling to distour the country before the country before the countr

Seeing one's own immediate home touring country before traveling to distant places is a principle to which no motorist should permit an exception.

Just as "See America First" is urged as the guiding rule for the man or woman who qualifies as a globetrotter, "See Maryland and Virginia First" should be the slogan of the Washington motorist as the touring season opens.

Virtually all roads leading out from the National Capital are familiar to the veteran who has been piloting his car since the day when the driver saw more of his car than he did of the scenery. But the veterans are, if anything, the minority of the thousands of car owners who find enjoyment out on the touring trails.

Many delighful highways stretch out from Washington, and, in following through country that is appealing for its scenic charm, but is given the opportunity of visiting many of the shrines of American literature.

The tour which The Post suggests this Sunday as a pleasant day's trip covers territory that is quite familiar, but it is asfe to say that even many motorists who have been over the route will find along it places of historical interest which as yet are but names. Its length of 105 miles affords a journey that may be completed within four hours of driving, with ample time for visiting points of particular interest. This tour, sketched on the accompany-ing map, covers a large portion of the Craine Highway and includes Annapolis, where there are scores of things with which every tourist should be familiar.

To start the tour, the motorist should follow Pennsylvania avenue

with which every tourist should be familiar.

To start the tour, the motorist should follow Pennsylvania avenue southeast, across the Pennsylvania avenue bridge, and then continue to the top of the steep hill beyond, turning left to the highway. The drive to the Crain highway below T. B. courses through a rolling farming country past Camp Springs and Clinton. The way to Upper Mariboro follows the new Crain highway, a fine paved road, the upper part of which the tourist will use on the latter part of the trip. At the crossroads in Upper Mariboro is a large monument to Robert, Crain after whom the highway was named.

Route Through Mariboro.

The route bears to the right past the war of 1812.

Carvel House Memories.

The tourist owes it to himself to visit Carvel House while in the quaint of Maryland city. This may be found in Silpwright street. Around it clusters the story woven around this charming colonial mansion by Winston (Aurolli In his novel Richard Carvel. Near by is the homestead of Charles (Arroll, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. If the motorist continues down College avenue from St. John's College. leaving other points of interest till later, he is but a short distance from the Naval Academy grounds. Behind the high wall surrounded by water on three sides, around the Naval Academy grounds.

Route Through Marlboro.

The route bears to the right past the monument and in Marlboro again turns onto the so-called Marlboro road as far as Mount Zion. Here the left fork is taken northeastward, passing through Birdsville, South River Beach and Edgewater to Parole, turning right into Annapolis.

The tourist is now in the oldest chartered city in the United States. Annapolis received its charter from Queen Anne in 1706 and its atmosphere is one of bustling modernity against a background of two centuries as an important community in America. Along the same streets which the motorist drives in this year 1928 walked George Washington, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Samuel Chase and other men whose names loom large in early American history.

Embering by way of West street, the tourist should continue out past the courthouse and go straight ahead to State Circle, in the center of which continues and go straight ahead to State Circle, in the center of which the capitol stands on a knoll overlooking the city, its great white dome rising 200 feet in the air. It will be well worth the tourist's while to past its car and spend some time in the capitol building. He will find the capitol building. He will find the stately entrance a fine specimen of colonial architecture. Once inside nearly a century and a half of time



A Brake designed especially for the modern motor car.



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offers you "tip-toe" control ... a brake as sensative as your foot accelerator and just as easy to operate . . . a "velvety" smooth positive brake that even a child



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SEASON FOR PICNICS DEMANDS THOUGHT FOR CAR'S FITNESS

Plenty of Appetizing Food Should Be Prepared for Outing Party.

SANDWICH MAIN ITEM IN HOUSEWIFE'S MENU

Grounds Should Be Cleared of Refuse Following Day's Pleasure.

Motor picnic time, the season anticipated with keenest eagerness not only by the youngsters of the family but by an ever-increasing host to whom it represents an opportunity for a brief but happy and joyous excursion off the main traveled routes, is here again. Far from the city, its traffic and its worries, the week-end summer picnic tour has become an institution wh well pays its way in health and ple

More and more America is getting

More and more America is getting into the outdoors, tasting fresh delights of nature, quaffing with lusty drafts of her bountful cup and reveling her manifold manifestations, so lavishly bestowed upon this land in its every section. Every one, however, is not so placed as to be able to spend weeks or months under the stars and miles from the city and its turmoil. America generally must take its outings on the fly, darting into the country for a day or so and quickly returning to the scene of work-day action.

So the picnic outing has sprung into increasing popularity. Thousands upon thousands of families each Saturday or Sunday gather the essentials to a successful luncheon or supper in the woods, stow them away in the car and hie themselves away — not to picnic grounds or especially plotted acres, but to individually sought nooks and crannies, off the beaten track, removed from main roads and principal thoroughfares and next to the very heart of nature in all the loveliness which she is so capable of showing during these months.

Plenic Party Rules.

The main body of most picnics is the sandwich. About it are groupd a number of tempting subsidiaries, some of which will be mentioned herein. But after all the important safeguard because the sandwich. However, missariat is the sandwich. However, missariat is the sandwich. However, most point of the field or others, declare in favor of the fried or others, declare in favor of the fried or broiled chicken, taken hot from the provided chicken, taken hot from the home to the picnic ground in crocks or broiled chicken, taken hot from the other containers. There are, of course, other containers are not containers. There are, of course, other containers are not contained at the mechanical action to the electrical gas contained and the comptaint of the gas tank. The spilling of the mechanical type even in the electric gas cline is entirely too prevalent to add a sound to the picnic ground in crocks or broiled chicken, taken hot from the hother than the comptaint of the provided the provided and the provided the provided and the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided and the provided the p

broiled chicken, taken hot from the home to the picnic ground in crocks-or other containers. There are, of course, numberless variations of the central numberless variations of the central gish and does not register activity should be called in to give free party should find representation some where, while fruit, preserves, cakes cookies and a box of choccolates are such universal choices that it is hard to consider any picnic party stantile.

Boonsboro to Cavetown—Turn left at monor of a score of other appetizers certainly should find representation some where, while fruit, preserves, cakes cookies and a box of choccolates are such universal choices that it is hard to consider any picnic party stantile.

Boonsboro to Cavetown—Turn left at mount at the find the find the find the find the find the find party for the find the find the find party for the delightful ride over a well paved high would be called in the central party should be called in to give free party should be called in to give free party should find representation some where, while fruit, preserves, cakes cookies and a box of choccolates are such universal choices that it is hard to consider any picnic party stantile.

Boonsboro to Cavetown—Turn left at a find the manufacture is a point of the find the find the find the find the find the religious the additional risk of having it fall on a tot exhaust pipe. Sometimes the find and mechanical gaso-life full the additional risk of having it fall on a tot exhaust pipe.

Since lelectrical and mechanical gaso-life full the additional risk of

insisted that the sandwich is and will remain the great favorite among a majority of week-enders.

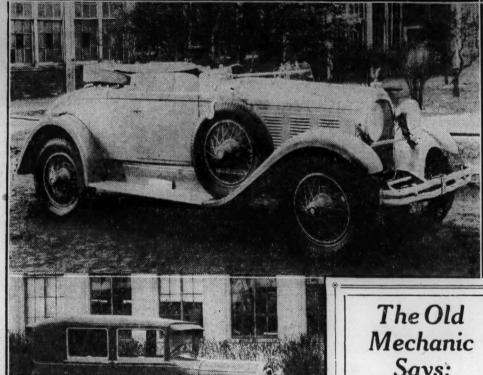
Pickies are important.

After the sandwiches—or the chickens—have been provided for the entire party should be called in to give free play to its collective imagination and no one should budge from town without at least one favorite item of food in the hamper. Pickies, olives and any one of a score of other appetizers certainly should find representation somewhere, while fruit, preserves, cakes cookies and a box of chooch is sent to consider an entire of the party at any of the method of the party at any of the party. Two things should be tell the direction of out-of-the-way places best suited to the temperament of the party. Two things should be remembered—take along enough food and be sure the car is running right. All other things will take care of the mestod for the day's pleasures should be bure the car is running right. All other things will take care of the mestod for the day's pleasures should be bure the car is running right. All other things will take care of the method in which it was found.

The outdoors is calling to the plentiparty now as never before. Fine roads lead to improved by-roads which in turn show the way to chaming vitats of fatural beauty wherein the city folks may loil, partake of their refreshments and return to the bustle of the metropolis happier mentally-refreshments and return to the bustle of the metropolis happier mentally-refreshments and return to the bustle of the metropolis happier mentally-refreshments and return to the bustle of the metropolis happier mentally-refreshments and return to the bustle of headilght glare is to test the windshield cleaner when the glass is dry. Dure particles are scraped across the surface and any hard substances present will scratch the glass of fatural beauty wherein the city folks may loil, partake of their refreshments and return to the bustle of the metropolis happier mentally-refreshments and return to the bustle of the metropolis happier me

"Play" in Steering System Dangerou Too much "play" in the steering system of a car or truck is dangerous. The steering mechanism should be kept in perfect condition at all times, in the interest of safety.

TWO NEW MODELS THAT BEAR WELL-KNOWN NAMES



Above is pictured the Gray Ghost roadster model, just added to Falcon-Knight's line. One of the innovations offered in connection with this sport type is a top for the rumble seat, a protective device that, needless to say, neatly disappears when not in use. Below is the Fordor Ford sedan, the de luxe body type of the new series Model A. It will be noted that the car involves exterior features that set it apart from others of the line.

Plenty Food Necessary.

First of all it is well to take plenty of food along. Is there anything more disquieting than to come to what you think is the middle of a delicious outdoor meal, your whole being crying for more food, your appetite whetted by the air, the surroundings, the cool breath of the woods, and be told by the quartermaster's department that there is nothing left but a few paper plates? Rather too much than too little on a picnic!

The main body of most picnics is the sandwich. About it are groupd a number of tempting subsidiaries, some of which will be mentioned herein. But after all the important safeguard be-

Distributors and Official Service

NATIONAL FI ECTRICAL SIIPPLY CO CREEL BROS. 1811-17 14th St. N.W. Potomac 473

A survey by the United States Pub-

ic Health Service throws some interest-

ing light on the much-discussed hazard

of automobile exhaust gas to human life. In fourteen of the largest cities,

having an aggregate population of more than 19,000,000, 250 speelmens of air were taken at the most congested intersections. These showed a negligible health hazard for all except traffic pollecmen stationed at these points. The majority of samples contained less than one part of carbon monoxide in 10,000 parts of cir.

parts of air.

Danger for traffic policemen, the

nealth service declared, may be mini-nized by frequent shifts, thereby di-ninishing the duration of their ex-

POLISH

Ask Your Dealer

WHOLESALE

Says:

This headlight problem never is goin' o be solved until the average car owner learns that there's a lot more to it than annoys him and that he hears talked about so much, so he just assumes that when glare has been overcome that's all there is to it. It would be fine if that was so.

I have a hard time with many of my customers just because they can not see past glare in connection with their They'll come in and tell me that they can't see a thing because their lights are out of focus or badly aimed. "Adjust 'em for me," they'll

Well, when I look over the lights can not be reduced to a formula because each group has its own particular way of doing things; each one has its little idlosyncracies which stamp it as which can be pointed out, certain sthings which may be done and thing shinks which may be done and think menys taking about automotish house should see to lit that his can it is selform necessary and everything else about the machine far and perfect, there is nothing to did the housewise, or has a perfect here is nothing to did the housewise, or has a perfect because as the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What mere man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What mere man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What mere man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What mere man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What mere man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What mere man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What mere man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What mere man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What mere man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What mere man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What mere man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What were man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What were man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What were man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What were man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What were man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What were man shall enter the prospective housewife, what to put into the hamper? What were the housewife, or the prospective housewife, what to put into and see that adjustin' 'en isn't goin' to make things much better unless the

By this time the tourist will have spent several pleasant and instructive hours. On leaving the Academy grounds he will find himself on King street which should be followed northward along the Academy grounds to Baltimore road. The stretch between Annapolis and the Monumental City is a delightful ride over a well paved highway.

Tested in 14 Cities

Lookout road from Point Lookout north toward St. Marys City.

The Solomons Island road has been olled between Mount Zion and Hunting Creek. The work is being contin-ued between Mount Zion and Har

Oiling is in progress between Hagers town and Sharpsburg.

Free the Trapped Dust. Because it is one of those tasks that does not need to be done more than once a year, and rarely that often, cleaning the dust trap on certain types of air cleaners is among the items of survey of conditions that may be a cepted as thorough, the trap should cleaned out every 15,000 miles. It must be found to be not be found to be full, but that make



\$15 up Installed on your car eave the car in the morning Get it the same evening

Boston Auto Top Co. 1821 14th St. N.W.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

-By FRANK J. CARMODY -

FOR PRESERVING TIRES

EXPERT LISTS RULES

MILEAGE OF CORD TIRES Rubber Latex Treatment Is

LATEX BATH INCREASES



Just try
to follow a Pontiac all day long

Of all the qualities revealed by the Pontiac Six of all the elements contributing to its ever-growing popularity and ever-increasing sales-none is more sensational than its ability to maintain top speed, hour after hour all day long.

Just try to follow a Pontiac Six over a long stretch of road. Try to keep pace as its big, smooth engine reels off the miles with effortless ease - try to match any phase of its performance over a long, hard route-and you will find that you have undertaken a very imposing task.

And today's Pontiac Six, retaining all the size and ruggedness of its famous predecessors, offers even greater stamina because of important new features such as crankcase ventilation, a new and heavier clutch, better carburetion, newly designed steering gear and a deeper, more rigidly cross-membered frame.

Here is a car designed and built to withstand the punishment of top speed travel day after day. And no matter how far or how long you keep going, you can always be proud of its performance!

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875, Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include

lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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> REMINGTON MOTOR CO. Remington, Va. GARRETT MOTOR CO. P. C. RICHARDS PENCE MOTOR CO.

NEW SERIES

"Ability to Stop Within Assured Clear Distance Ahead" Sets No Limit.

REGULATIONS IN FORCE ARE DECLARED OBSOLETE

No Fixed Limit Imposes on **Driver Necessity for** Safety.

The only "sensible and progressive" solution to the present pressing prob-lem of speed and highway safety legislation, according to a view held by Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the

Paul G. Hofman vice president of the Studebaker Corporation of America, is that of which the keynote is sounded by the provision reading "No person shall drive a moto. vehicle upon a highway at a greater speed than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead."

Mr. Hoffman emphasizes that the problem of speed on the highways is not a question of how fast one is traveling but of now quickly one can bring the automobile to a halt. The rule defining a driver's legal speed by his ability to stop "within the assured clear distance ahead." he says, obviously is a finer and more flexible piece of legislation than a fixed speed limit of 30 or 35 miles an hour.
"This rule," Mr. Hoffman points out, "is a part of the new Michigan State speed law, which has abolished fixed speed limits that could not be enforced, and substituted regulations that are the first in the United States to conform to modern conditions of motor vehicle operations.

Michigan Law Cited.

Michigan Law Cited.

"Analysis of the Michigan law emphasizes the fact that speed laws in the United States are generally not only virtually obsolete, but are based on an entirely obsolete conception of modern vehicle operation

"The Michigan law recognizes that speed in itself is not dangerous. It does take into consideration, however, the fact that speed combined with narrow or slippery pavement, sharp turns, hills, crowded traffic and other factors constitutes not only dangerous but reckless driving. The new law provides for these contingencies in very definite fashion

It states that an automobie shall be driven "at a careful and prudent speed not greater nor less than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic, surface and width of the highway and of any other condi-

to the traffic, surface and width of the highway and of any other condi-tion then existing."
"Under the provisions of the Michi-gan code, 20 miles un hour may be evi-dence of reckless driving if traffic is crowded and streets are slippery. On the other hand, a perfectly clear high-way with no intersections, conflicting traffic or sharp curves permits a more traffic, or sharp curves permits a mo corist to speed along in perfect safety without the consciousness that he is

Control Is Emphasized.

'Instead of a fixed speed limit, the Michigan code imposes on every driver the necessity of keeping his car under safe control, whatever the conditions of

Special provision also is made for motorcycles. The solo type must show a white light to the front and a red one to the rear. Sidecar combinations must show a white light to the front on the cycle, a white side light on the side car and a red rear light on the cycle. It is not necessary to illuminate the back number plate if the headlight illuminates the front plate.

AUTO PRODUCT OF U. S. CONGESTION OF AUTOS

Cleaning of Engine

Many motorists who are acrupulous in keeping the outside of the car clean forget that the engine, too, meeds as an occasional bath. Layers of dirt-filled lubricate an eight of an inch thick.

It is the pride which the American and the tracking process and the state of the car clean force that it is a should be allowed to dry thoroughly before being run. It helps end effectively with kerosenic.

It is abould be allowed to dry thoroughly before being run. It helps end endethely and the state of t

HUDSON AND ESSEX IN NEW HOME



With double the space of its old quarters, made necessary by steady expansion of business, the Lambert-Hudson Motors Co, is now occupying its recently-acquired home at Fourteenth and R streets northwest, shown in the above illustration.

Auto Shopping Process Simplified by Designs

Increased Knowledge of Subject By Public Proves Factor in Sales-Hit-or-Miss Buying Is Thing of the Past.

Motordom just now is in the midst of its greatest shopping season, and thousands of Washington members of that Nation-wide host are giving consideration to the important and pleasant matter of possibly acquiring one of the latest models so alluringly displayed in dealers' showrooms in every section of the National Capital.

That being the case, a pertinent question is whether these potential purchasers will employ the same shopping habits which, while perhaps effective a few years ago, today certainly have also mentally about. Flexibility means a capacity of adjustment to driving also metally about. Flexibility means a capacity of adjustment to driving also metally about.

habits which, while perhaps effective a few years ago, today certainly have been outdated? Will it be easy to de-cide what type one desires, and have the manufacturers presented such broad lines from which to choose that the problem of selection has been made confusing?

confusing?
These are questions that are being asked by the farsighted individual who is contemplating a car shopping fouris contemplating a car shopping jour-ney slong automobile row. They are important questions and deserving of a goodly measure of consideration be-fore the jaunt is started. Determining the correct answer in advance probably will serve greatly to simplify the ac-tual process of acquiring a new auto-mobile.

Alertness a Requisite.

Alertness a Bequisite.

Alertness a Bequisite.

Alertness a Bequisite.

Purchase of millions upon millions of motor cars during the last few years has served to place car-buying on a much more intelligent plane than it elected that there are but small chades of difference in certain car performance ahead.

"If there are cars ahead, he must be able to stop in the distance separating him from the nearest. If there are cardiffen in the road he must be able to stop before reaching them. If hills or curves are ahead, he must be able to stop before reaching them. If hills or curves are ahead, he must be able to stop within the limit of his vision, for he can not be sure that the road is clear beyond. And if the road is slippery he must drive more slowly because it may take him longer to stop.

"In short, the Michigan code conforms to the natural driving habits of every careful driver, and has plenty of teeth in it for the reckless. It has been in successful operation long enough now to prove that fixed speed limits are an obsolete weapon against reckless driving."

London Regulates

Automobile Lights

London, England, recently put into effect a new lighting law for sucomobiles.

Buyer Knows Auto Terms.

Miertness a Bequisite.

Purchase of millions upon millions in the road is motor cars during the last few wears has served to place car-buying on a much more intelligent plane than it the road is the refore had occupied. "Hit-or-miss" may make his snopping on much more intelligent plane than it there ocated with the refore had occupied. "Hit-or-miss" the result of this described in the road is slippery he must drive more slowly because it has been vastly simplified. In others, the second more complex.

In some ways, modern car shopping has been wastly simplified. In others, the success of the land is closed to define the five that care closed to occupie the store way, it has evolved into something in this fact.

What are the factors that have slimpers to the fact that there are about twenty body styles available to des

London, England, recently put into effect a new lighting law for automobiles. It provides that every motor car must carry at least two white lights in front and one rear light. Combined dipping and reflecting lights are permitted, but those which swivel or deflect the rays may not be used while the car is in motion.

Special provision also is made for motorcycles. The solo type must show a white light to the front and a red one to the rear. Sidecar combinations must show a white light to the front and a red one to the rear sidecar combinations must show a white light to the front and a red one to the rear light on the side car and a red rear light on the

salesmen taik about. Flexibility means a capacity of adjustment to driving conditions. If the car can be throttled down for heavy traffic and reach high speeds when conditions permit, it is flexible. The truly flexible car is one that handles with ease and performs with minimum effort at all speeds.

speeds.
These, then, are the chief aspects of These, then, are the chief aspects of the simplification of motor car buying. The factors that have served to make the process of acquiring a successor to one's present automobile more complex are more difficult precisely to define. While the prospect may rest assured that car values are sound, and while he is better equipped to recognize values, the array of body styles and the fact that there are but small shades of difference in certain car pershades of difference in certain car pershades.

Will Aid Motorists Foreign Owner Compliments Wider Roadways and Ample

APPEALS TO BRITISH ON STREETS PROBLEM

PROTECTS WORKING SURFACES OF CAR

It by Owner.

contrary to opinion among many mo-torists, is not surrounded by nearly so

torists, is not surrounded by nearly so much mystery as it is supposed to be, nor is lack of lubricant responsible for the damage which falls to the lot of the average car.

The problem of satisfactory lubrication has had its solutions already thought out, and now it remains for the motorist to avail himself of the means which have been provided for the protection of his car, according to engineers who have shudled this important of the protection of his car, according to

the principal causes of trouble. He cited a personal experience as illustration. On a recent drive with a friend he remarked that it sounded as if the rear axle was dry and he saked when it had been lubricated last. The owner replied that so far as he knew it had not been given any lubricant since it came from the factory. This, despite the fact that the speedometer showed a mileage of 27,000. Inspection revealed that the rear axle was virtually dry.

SURFACES UP CAR

a mileage vealed that the rear axle was virtually vealed that the rear axle was virtually dry.

Aside from the possibility of neglect, there are other ways in which lubrication troubles may crop up wholly without the owner being lat fault. One of these is through leakage. It is not possible, however, to control this eventuality entirely by means of the lubricant. Design is held to be a far more important factor in solving this phase of the problem?

DESIGN CHIEF FACTOR
IN LEAKAGE PROBLEM

Grease-Cup Usefulness Dependent on Attention Given

Aside from the possibility of neglect, there ways in which lubrication to one to the control this eventuality entirely by means of the lubricant. Design is held to be a far more important factor in solving this phase of the problem?

The time-honored question is raised with oil, it was pointed out, and the car is then started up, there will be an increase in the volume of the oil due to forming, and as a consequence the level of the oil in the case will rise.

M: Round produced a table of test withoughout the country in aviation and airports.

The motor car manufacturer in a statement emphasizes the importance and permanence of the automobile as a transportation element, and then says that "therefore, if aviation, which is

Investigation, it was shown, indicates that the design of the gearcase is a more important factor. In one instance, where the gearcase was very compact and held only a quart of oil, the level rose seven-sixteenths of an inch, or practically to the overflowing point with an oil that foamed strongly, while in another instance the rise in level amounted only to one-fourth of an level amounted only to one-fourth of an

ti.ch.

Leakage from real axies, it was pointed out by Mr. Lound, is more serious
then leakage from transmission cases,
since in many instances the oil that
leaks out of axie housings gets onto
the brakes and renders these ineffective.
There is less increase in level in the
rear axie than in the transmission, it
was stated, because there is less agitation of the oil the former. Much of
this trouble was laid to felt washers
which were poor.

Problems Are Discussed.

ON PARKING PROBLEM

Chandler Firm Holds Cities

this unit is dependent on the attention given it by the owner.

Difficulty of gear shifting in cold weather was discussed by Mr Round, with a view to analyzing the problem of the causes of the trouble. He expressed the opinion that the difficulty was not so much one of lubricant as one of design. It is not always possible to remove all of unsatisfactory characteristics of a lubricant because of the varying uses to which it may be put. In this connection, Mr. Round pointed out that if lubricants were so compounded that gear shifting would be made easy nail cars, they would be less satisfactory from other points of view. It was stated that a survey had been attempted to determine what was the limit of resistance to the shifting lever. Sut the results were considerably inconvented and did not suggest a satisfactory and did not suggest a satisfactory and did not suggest a satisfactory the considerably inconvented and did not suggest a satisfactory and the considerably inconvented and the convented and the considerably inconvented and the convented and the conven

conceded to be in its infancy, is being given attention by municipalities in providing airports and landing fields, why should not the automobile, which has been generally adopted by the public as a factor, be given serious attention from the standpoint of providing parking accommodations?

"Merchants without exception in the business districts," the statement continues, "aiready are feeling the need for parking space close to their establishments. They are losing sales because motorists are obliged to park their cars a great distance from the business district, and when they purchase stop in the first place that is convenient.

"These days motorists do not want to have the wears of artiful in convenient.

and greatly facilitate the movement of traffic.

"Garage owners would also be furthering the cause by adopting an entirely different method in charging for storage space, and at the same time present the opportunity for increased business. Instead of garages charging a flat rate for all day parking, if this charge were prorated, so much for the first three hours, and a small charge for each additional hour thereafter up until 6 o'clock, garage men would find a larger number of car owners would use the facilities offered by the garage. Whereas now many car owners who are women shoppers and spend two or three hours down town ignore the garage. means which have been provided for the protection of his car, according to enter provided for the protection of his car, according to enter provided for the protection of the car, according to enter provided for the protection of the car, carding the working auffaces was characterized as an essay one by G. A. Round, assistant chief engineer of the Vacuum Oil Co., in an address at the recent annual meeting of the American Gear Manufaces as the recent annual meeting of the American Gear Manufaces as the recent annual meeting of the American Gear Manufaces as the recent annual meeting of the American Gear Manufaces was obscitation at Rochester. He declared that a great deal of the wear on the surfaces exposed to wear but rather to misslignment of parts and to foreign material which finds its way into the flubricants.

Neglect Main Trouble.

At times it so happens that the car owner himself is as fault, and Mr. Rochester Round brought out the point that neglect of the transmission, and the provided for the car by its owner is one of the forward bearing, such left of the car by its owner is one of the forward bearing, such left of the car by its owner is one of the forward bearing, such left of the car by its owner is one of the forward bearing, such left of the car by its owner is one of the forward bearing, such left of the car by its owner is one of the forward bearing, such left of the car by its owner is one of the forward bearing, such left of the car by its owner is one of the forward bearing, such left of the car by its owner is one of the forward bearing, such left of the car by its owner is one of the forward bearing, such left of the car by its owner is one of the forward bearing, such left of the car by its owner is one of the forward bearing, such left of the car by its owner is one of the forward bearing, such left of the forward bearing of the forward bearing of the forward bearing of the forward bear

RED LIGHTS ON AUTOS BANNED IN GERMANY

New Law Requires Orange Color to Prevent Confu-

sion to Railroads.

times, "already are feeling the need for parking space close to their establishments. They are losing sales because motorists are obliged to park their cars a great distance from the business district, and when they purchase stop in the first place that is convenient.

"These days motorists do not want to have the worry of parking in congested or restricted areas where there is a liability of bringing a police summons for violating the traffic ordinance.

"Most every city has strict traffic regulations, which limits parking in the business areas. Fines are imposed on those who park over the allotted time. In some cities parking is prohibited entirely in the downtown section.

"With the automobile as popular as it is today it demands the immediate attention of cities, merchant associations and motor citubs to provide finations and motor citubs to provide finations and motor citubs to provide finations and motor cities are to make reservations in their plans for underground parking a ocommodations how this would relieve parking congestion and greatly facilitate the movement of traffic.

"Garage owners would also be furthering the cause by adopting an early financial content of the provided parking accommodations how this would relieve parking congestion and greatly facilitate the movement of traffic.

"Garage owners would also be furthering the cause by adopting an early financial content of the content of the provided parking accommodations how this would relieve parking congestion and greatly facilitate the movement of traffic.

"Garage owners would also be furthering the cause by adopting an early financial care and the decided on entered always accounts the business days and the German police have decided on entered a law passed a year ago, requiring automobiles to use orange-colored tail lights tated of red. Is stated by Howard S. Welch. manager of exported a law flowers to suit alight on feet alights the full lights at its time of the full lights at the first that if the downtown section.

"The railroads co

VOGUE and performance advanced to thrilling new Limits...

*1250 UP

127-Inch Chasels Standard Sedan . . *1450 Custom Landau Sedan 1650 Custom Victoria . 1650 Custom 7-Pass. Sedan 1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. War tax off, effective now, on Hudson and Essex cars.

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

I. C. BARBER MOTOR CO.

2917 14th St.—Columbia 18 (Cor. 14th and Columbia Rd.)

Hudson's exclusive fashion of line, color and appointment is adding thousands of beauty lovers to the hosts who want its supremely brilliant performance. In the new models a wider variety of colors are presented than ever before in history and performance is advanced to entirely new standards of motordom.

In the Super-Six you have the satisfaction of a chassis so advanced it will not find comparison in design or value, this year, or perhaps the next or next.

Through the Super-Six principle,

3206 M St. N.W .- West 144

Hudson has the greatest smoothness and efficiency in power transmission that we know. And through its companion invention the greatest efficiency in power generation ever attained to our knowledge.

These are advantages responsible for the most enthusiastic owners and buyers in Hudson history.

And all are delighted to find with all its others economies, a gasoline saving never established by a car of its weight

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Corner Fourteenth and R Streets N.W.

VISIT our new location at 14th and R Streets. A four-story building housing both our new and used cars. The new telephone number

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5 Record Months

THE GREATEST IN 20 YEARS OF WILLYS-OVERLAND HISTORY

MAY SALES SET NEW HIGH MARK

With May reaching a new high peak—Whippet and Willys-Knight sales continue to mount, month after month, week after week, day after day.

The five months just completed were by far the greatest in all Willys-Overland history. In spite of the fact that April had produced the greatest sales on record, May established a new mark with an increase of 14% above the previous record-breaking month.

The perfected Whippet Four, at greatly reduced prices, is a tremendous national success. The

new Whippet Six—the world's lowest price sixcylinder motor car—is paralleling the Whippet Four in popular acceptance.

The recently announced low price of the Willys-Knight Standard Six has resulted in greatly increased demand for this splendid car. Sales of the Special Six and the Great Six continue in unabated volume.

Come in and see the Willys-Knight and the Whippet Four and Six lines. And for early delivery it will pay you to place your order now.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

\$1EEVE SIX
\$995 COACH

Special Six prices from \$1295 to \$1495. Great Six prices from \$1850 to \$2695.

Perfected Perfected Specific Perfected Perfect Perfect

Four-cylinder Touring \$455; Roadster (2-pass.) \$485; Roadster (with rumble soud) \$525; Coupe \$535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) \$505; Sedan \$610. All prices f.o.b. Tolodo



New and Used Car Display Rooms 1711 14th St. N.W.

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CENTRAL GARAGE, Warrenton, Va. STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.

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MONROE BALDWIN, Mitchellville, Md.

HUNT BROTHERS, Capitol Heights, Md. New and Used Car Display Rooms 1711 14th St. N.W.

SOUTTER MOTOR CO., Quantico, Va.

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE, College Park, Md.

EWS OF PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION



and Pennsylvania avenue, a

Stunch reservations must be made by Saturday, June 9, to the chairman Mrs. J. N. Saunders, 3618 Porter street northwest, Cleveland 3661, or at 800 Eighteenth street, State office.

No reservations made after 12 Saturday, June 9. Price of lunch is 60 cents. Money must be sent with the reservation. Everybody come and relax after the winter's work. The Holiday House is the loveliest spot near Washington. In case of bad weather lunch will be served indoors.

Positively no lunch will be served without reservation.

Vacation Activities.

Begin now to lay plans for some con-structive work to be done by your children during the summer months. it is suggested that you group the children of your neighborhood into clubs of convenient size for the purclubs of convenient size for the pur-pose of working together, each group having a leader to supervise and in-struct in proper methods of procedure Let the children select the activity which appeals to them most their leader advising as to material to use and the plan of work which seems most

Nature Treasure Chest. The Nature Treasure Chest stands at the head of the list with its call to

the out-of-doors With vacations spent in the mountains and seashore, touring, hiking, and emping, nature presents her treasures

Suggestions. A few suggestions are, a collection of pressed leaves, wild flowers and grasses, seedpods, empty nests, stones, shells and fungi. These are to be labeled in

so far as you can find their names, and presented to your school in the fall. Note and Scrapbooks. Book of Six Visits a short descrip-ion of six places of interest around

Museum Observations.

Describing and eketching objects of interest in the National Museum, Indians of North and South America, describins the tribes portrayed in the National Museum, together with a collection of pictures and articles on the Indians. Picture Scrapbooks.

A large variety may be suggested, but is well to let the child select his wn subject governed by the material hich he is able to secure.

Pastime Box. The pastime box, made for the purpose of entertaining a child in a hospital or children's home.

Patchwork Embroidery.

quilts, these suggest themselves for a group of girls. Give each girl a square to make, then all meet and have a little quilting party

There will be further suggestions in the Parent-Teacher Columns of the Sunday papers, but should you desire more information at this time communicate with Mrs. Franklin D. Jones 2844 Wisconsin avenue Cleveland 4460

Leaturge for Dayney to the keep their children happily occupied and away from the streets during the summer vacation.

James Beckert, the gifted young cellist of the school, played, accommended by this association was awarded a blue star at the National convention in Cleveland.

Childhood's Friend.

Expected from the chairman in charge.

The Stanton School Parent-Teacher the Summer vacation. School parent-Teacher the Summer vacation. It is stanton is proud to announce at this time that the publicity scrap book compiled by this association was awarded a blue star at the National convention in Cleveland.

Peabody-Hilton.

The Peabody-Hilton Parent-Teacher the Stanton School Parent-Teacher the Summer vacation. The Stanton School Parent-Teacher the Summer vacation. The Stanton is proud to announce at this time that the publicity scrap book compiled by this association was awarded a blue star at the National convention in Cleveland.

Childhood's Friend.

Park View.

Parkview Piatoon School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 2 p m. Dr. Winthrop J. Peabody, head of the Tuberculosis Hospital, will speak on "Early Diagnosis of Tuberculosis." Three of the school instructors will be heard. Mr. Robert Williams will speak on "Manual Art," Miss Manie Hastings on "Physical Exercise." and Mrs. Potter will have charge of a group of children demonstrating physical exercise.

The Pre-School Study Circle has completed the year's program, having held eight meetings. At the closing meeting, Mrs. W. P. Roop, social hymeeting, Mrs. W. P. Roop, social hymeeting, Mrs. W. P. Roop, social hymeeting in the called material to be used by read-

completed the year's program, having held eight meetings. At the closing meeting, Mrs. W. P. Roop, social hygiene chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, led the circle and told of her plans for next year's classes for leaders of social hygiene groups, All members were in favor of including clation will hold its next meeting the subjects in the program for next year

Brookland.

On Friedry Meetings. At the closing the simple twould be splendld material to be used by reading circles during the summer vacation.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association will hold its next meeting Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the school building. A very fine program has been arranged for, also refreshments

cipal. Miss Carraher. The association for commanded the purchase of two lots near the school for use as a playground. Flens for Federal part of Education, urging the purchase of the additional playground. Plens for presenting a "amatic entertainment at Jeffersor Auditorium, b the pupils, were completed. Miss of the committee to sell cardy at the purchase of the meeting was proved as of the committee to sell cardy at the purchase of the purcha Brookland.

On Friday, May 25, the members and friends of the Brookland Parent-Teacher Association met at the school for their regular monthly meeting and to welcome the new officers of the association. The early part of the meeting was devoted to business routine and proved most interesting. After the business session the Glec Club of the school sang several songs. Miss Kuykendahl, eighth-grade teacher, played for them. Miss Pepper, principal introduced Mr. Ely, supervisor of the Fifth Division. He commended the association most highly on the work accomplished during the year. He also spoke of the beauty of the field day exercises which were held at the school on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Rafter gave an earnest talk on summer activities. She stressed the fact that children should early learn the happiness of well-spent leisure and y begged the parents to make plans now in the control of the recently held entertainment is a spoke of the parents to make plans now in the recent of the membership cambring the manuement. All parents are urged for the membership cambring the sandounced. All parents are urged to attend.

Stanton.

Stanton.

The final spring meeting of the Stanton School Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday. Mrs. Refere milk was taken care of without the fact has been of the summer to count up, announced that the from the aid of the general fund. Mrs. H. G. Hadley, chairman of the summer to count up, announced that the from the aid of the general fund. Mrs. H. G. Hadley, chairman of the fact backen, will announce the the aid of the general fund. Mrs. H. G. Hadley, chairman of the fact beat approached to the coming year It is should at the school official will be on hand to address the association most highly on the work accomplished during the general fund. Mrs. H. G. Hadley, chairman of the fact beat approached the achieves and the fact has been arranged for all parents are urged to attend.

The final spring meeting of the Stanton.

The final spring meeting of the Stanton.

The final spring

Mrs Basil M. Manley has issued in-itations to the friends of the Powell arent-Teacher Association to a recep-

sympathy the association sent flowers. The following officers were elected to for the next year: President, Mrs. Anna Yadkowsky; first vice president, Mrs. H. G. Hadley; secretary, Miss M. 1. Latterner: treasurer, Miss V. B. Lusby. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by a committee committee committee committee committee held a meeting friday, May 25, at the Smallwood School. The constitution was amended to comply with a request made by the District of Columbia Congress of Perent-Teacher Associations that the election of officers be held in May of each year instead of October.

Corcoran.

The May meeting of the Corcoran Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clook. Following the regular business meeting, a program of music by former pupils of the school was enjoyed Mrs. Estona, the president, invited the parents and friends to an exhibit of the pupils' work in the various class-rooms at the close of the program During the social hour when parents and friends were received, dainty refreshments were served to all.

The fernery was won by the first grade, as the class was represented by the greatest number of visitors

Oyster.

The card party held at the James F. Oyster School on May 18, and sponsored.

All those interested in scrapbooks.

All those interested in scrapbooks. simple information at this time common more information at the state of the current formation at the considered for the current formation at the considered the four sub-fluid more and treatment and the considered the four sub-fluid more information at the considered the four sub-fluid more information in the grade of the course which considered the four sub-fluid more information at the considered the four sub-fluid more information at the sub-fluid

the results of the track meet. Bryan came in first in the juniors and third in the whole division.

Miss Pyle, first grade teacher, was appointed chairman of the auditing committee, with Mr. Emil Kaiser and Mr. J. S. Davis as assistants.

Mrs. Walter Fry, recording secretary of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, read a report which she brought back from the national convention in Cleveland. Mrs. Rowe, also a delegate to the convention from the Carbery School, read her report. Mrs. Sandrich, vice president of the Carbery Association, was also a guest at this meeting.

The world is full of everyday parents trying to solve the everyday problems of their everyday children. Some problems of their everyday children contents of their everyday children. Some problems of their everyday children contents of their everyday children contents of their everyday children. Some problems of their everyday children contents of their everyday children contents of their everyday children. Some problems of their everyday children contents of their everyday children contents of their everyday children. Some problems of their everyday children contents of their everyday childre

Study Groups for Summer.

Study Groups for Summer.

You may be convinced that you would like to organize a summer group but your question is, "What mate-rial shall we use as a basis for our study?" Your local librarian will be glad to help you decide this question. You may, if you prefer, base your discussion upon two questions to be answered by the class: "What are my faults as a partner?" and "What are my most difficult problems in child trining?" The members may hand in their answers unsigned to the leader. These questions and answers will pmo-These questions and answers will provide enough material for your course. In a discussion of parental faults and problems, the pooling of the experiences of the group will bring out much that is helpful. This method reduces reading for the course to the minimum.

A report was given of the spring play held at Eastern High School April 27. The proceeds netted \$168.75.

Miss Deener's 1A-B grade won the treat for this semester, having the treat for this semester, having the treat for this semester, because the present.

tion to be held at her home on Friday, 4 to 6, to meet the new officers of the Powel P.-T. A.

Blair-Hayes.

Blair-Hayes.

The last meeting of the Blair-Hayes
P.-T. A. was held at the Blair-Ghool.

As a fitting climax to the usual opening exercises, the Parent-Teacher song.

The End of a Perfect Year," was sung.

After the reading of the minutes of the account of the Everyday parents.

The world is full of everyday parents are me in first in the implors and third some of the world is full of everyday parents.

The world is full of everyday parents are me in first in the implors and third.

John Eaton

The John Eaton Study Circle will meet at the school Tuesday, at 10 o'clock. Miss Catherine Watkins will be the speaker. The entire par organization has been invited

to attend the meeting. Wandering Play Leaders.

The November (1927) Bulletin of the linois Council of Parent-Teacher As-

than the children to the playgrounds. These places included two roped-off streets, three vacant lots, and two inclosed, athletic fields. In the beginning the two supervisors went from place to place on schedule, spending an hour and a half in each place, each supervisor visiting each place on alternate days.

"A few of the bats and balls were left with responsible boys. The girls brought their own 'jacks' for their tournaments. When they did not have jacks, they used pebbles. There were tournaments of various sorts on the different fields, volley ball, horseshoes, individual baseball, O'Leary, jacks and baseball games between teams from the different fields and with other teams, Rour junior teams for boys under 12. Mr. English was sponsor for a 'Knothole Clubs', which attended major league ball games from time to time. The number some times to the games furnished a thrilling ex

Business to His Kin

Rabinowitz, wealthy real estate broker, is retiring at 44. "My will," he explayground in the Southeast.

Ways and means were discussed of having a D. C. Parent-Teacher-Bulletin placed in the hands of every member. An announcement was made of the

CHRYSLER COMFORT CHRYSLER SMOOTHNESS

CHRYSLER

New Lower Prices \$1065 Roadster 1175 4-door Sedan 1095 Touring 1095 1235 Landau Sedan 2-door Sedan All prices f. o. b. Detroit, no Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

and all for \$1065

Get the Chrysler "62" out on the road-if you wish, open it up to 62 miles and more an hour. Exciting-the way it leaps ahead. No sense of rush or strain. Un-

believable smoothness. Its features, too, are Chrysler

Marvel Motor Co., 14th St. & Col. Rd.

Spring ends anchored in blocks of rubber instead of the usual metal shackles. Four-wheel hydraulic

brakes always perfectly equalized for safety. Seven-bearing crankshaft in perfect balance, etc., etc.

Why not get the feel of the Chrysler "62"? Your first experience will thrill and delight you. Every time you drive it, you'll en-

Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W.

features—obviously superior. LEARY, JR., & BROS.

Executive Offices and Service, 1612-22 You Street N.W. Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N.W., Connecticut Ave. and Que St. N.W., 1014 H St. N.E. Used Car Salesrooms—1321-23 Fourteenth St. N.W. and 1612-22 You St. N.W.





If you're the sort of driver who likes to feel a lightning-like response to the slightest touch of the accelerator—just try a Durant "65".

Thomas Circle Garage 108 Vermont Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C.

OR ANY OF OUR SEVENTY-FIVE DEALERS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA.

IONTH AFTER MONTH DURANT FACTORIES CONTINUE TO BREAK THEIR OWN PRODUCTION RECORDS

the council's shut-ins, Friday evening. Mrs. Murphy was presented a basket of fruit on behalf of the members of the club by Mrs. Mitchell, and with a large bouquet of flowers by Mrs. Fanny Barwick. Twenty-three of the club members were present.

NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.

Tomorrow—Petworth, No. 16. Tucsday—La Fayette, No. 5. Wednesday—Columbia, No. 1; Brightwood. Eureka, No. 4: Capital, No. 11; morrow—Orient, No. 5. esday—Brightwood, No. 6. dnesday—Potomac, No. 3

Wednesday—Potomac. No. 3.
SCOTTISH RITE.
Tuesday—Mithras Lodge of Perfection, No. 1.
THE SHRINE.
Priday—Caravan Club luncheon, Raleigh
Hotel, 12:30 o'clock. All Shriners invited.

omorrow—Ruth, No. 1: St. John's Lodge, No. 18: Congress Lodge, No. 35. Lesday—Mispah, No. 8; Acacia. No. 28; adjustia. 25. EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS. Tuesday—Mispan, No. 8; Acadia, No. 28; Gavel, No. 29, Loyalty, No. 32, Thursday—Esther, No. 5: Trinity, No. 33; Joseph H. Milans, No. 41. Priday—Takoma, No. 12; Unity, No. 22; Good Will, No. 36. Saturday—La Fayette Lodge, No. 37.

MASONIC NOTES.

Charles Hildebrand, master of My-ron M. Parker Lodge No. 27, announces that the Master Mason degree will be conferred at the communication of that lodge next Tucsday evening.

Master Stanley of William Singleton lodge, announces the Entered Apprentice degree as the work for the communication of the lodge next Thursday evening Junior Warden Berkeley will head the official line. This will be the work previous to closing for the

The second degree will be conferred in Petworth lodge No. 47 at a special communication to be held at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, with Senior Deacon James E. Redman presiding. This will be followed by the first degree at the stated communication the same evening, with Junior Warden John B. Broaddus presiding. The members of the lodge are planning to observe the first anniversary of the constituting of the lodge at a social meeting Tuesday evening at Joppa Hall. A number of guests have been invited.

Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. iks, will hold its annual flag day ex-rcises at the Sylvan Theater, Monu-tent Grounds, next Sunday afternoon. ment Grounds, next Sunday arternoon.
Maj, Gen, Amos A. Fries, past potentate of Almas Temple, will take part
in the ceremonies and an invitation
has been extended to all the members
of Almas Temple to be present on this

occasion.
George E. King, manager of the Shrine baseball team, promises a worth while contest on June 16, at American League Baseball Park when the annual ame is played with the Grotto for he benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The Almas Temple Band, under Capt. William C. White, will give A concert; the Arab Patrol, under Capt. William F. Holmes, will put on an ex-hibition drill, and the Legion of Honor, under Capt. Harry C. Weirich, will participate in the fiag-raising ceremonies Leonard P. Steuart, imperial mar-shal, and Potentate George B. McGinty represented Almas Temple at a cere-monial given in Detroit, Mich., by Mos-lem Temple of that city last Friday.

KALLIPOLIS GROTTO.

Members of Kallipolis Grotto, who will attend the annual Grotto convention will depart tomorrow for Richmond, Va., where Samis Grotto will stage what they claim will be the best convention ever held. The special train bearing Monarch Arthur M. Poynton, his asso-ciate officers and a large delegation of members and their wives will leave members and their wives, will leave Union Station at 3:05 p. m., while an automobile caravan, headed by Past Monarch Henry J. Gomers, will leave grotto headquarters at 12 noon. The Kallpolis Band and Drill Corps have both entered in the competitive band contest and drill contests, and it is hoped that one or both units will come

home with a prize cup.

Past Grand Monarch Edward S.

Schmid, who has been absent for several weeks in Florida, has returned and

is high in his praste of the hospitality

of the Floridians.

ferred its next regular meeting from June 7 to Thursday, June 14, for the reason that a number of representa-tives to the board will be absent attending the convention of the National League of Masonic Clubs at Niagara Teague of Masonic Clubs at Niagara Falls, beginning Thursday. The Army Medical Center Masonic Club, recently organized at the Walter Reed General Hospital, has applied for affiliation with the advisory board. Plans are being perfected, under the auspices of the board, for "Masonic Club Day" religious services at Temple Heights on Sunday, July 8.

Hospital, has applied for affiliation with the advisory board. Plains are being perfected, under the auspices of the services at Temple Heights on Sunday.

The Washington Railroad Square Club was entertained at its meeting on the Washington Railroad Square Club was entertained at its meeting on the Club was entertained by Mrs. Nottle Coakberloop on the Club was entertained by Mrs

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1, will meet tomorrow evening, when the degrees will
be conferred by Mrs. Mollie E. Teachum
and Fred Alexander, the oldest living
matron and patron of the chapter who
served together in the East. The Matrons and Patrons of 1928 have been
invited to be guests. Ruth Gleaners
will give a lawn fete at 6227 Georgia
avenue northwest next Tuesday evening
at 7 o'clock.

Gavel Chapter will have a business meeting Tuesday evening. The temple committee will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Heim, 1146 Neal street northeast, with Mrs. Stowers and Mrs.

SUBORDINATE ENCAMP! Tomorrow—Fred D Stuart, No. and degree. Tuesday—Magenenu. No. 4. Wednesday—Columbian, No. 1

Mr. John Martin. deputy of the sovereign grand lodg

Smith as assisting hostesses. The auxiliary home board will hold a lawn party June 15 at Thirteenth and Kearney streets northeast, with Mrs. Rankin, chairman of the committee, in charge.

Mizpah Chapter, No. 8, has canceled all activities for the current week be-cause of the death of Patron Howard P. Short.

Chevy Chase Chapter will confer the degrees at its meeting Tuesday evening. The endowment committee will have a benefit at the National Theater tomorrow evening. At the May meeting nave a benefit at the National Theater tomorrow evening. At the May meeting of the afternoon section, held at the home of Mrs. Anne Northrop, an interesting talk on India was given by Mrs. Anne Concit, who very recently returned from there. Mrs. Gertrude Mast, chairman, entertained the section last Mrs. Gladys Fogge entertained the Card Club on Tuesday evening. Several members of Chevy Chase Chapter as-sisted at the opening of the new infirmary of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The 1928 Matrons and Patrons Association held a special meeting on Saturday evening, May 26, at the Ma-sonic Temple. The president, on be-half of the association, presented the grand matron with a diamond Eastern Star ring in honor of another birth-

At the last meeting of Harmony Chapter the degrees were conferred on a class of candidates. Matron Henri-etta Vance invites all members of the order to attend the chapter meetings at any time.

The auxiliary home board of East Gate Chapter, No. 21, Mabel Kell, chair-man, will entertain with cards tomor-row at the Masonic and Eastern Star

and Miss Elizabeth Newsom. Chapter will celebrate its eleventh birthday at its meeting on June 11, when a program under the direction of Matron Pearl D. Clifford will be pre-

At the last meeting of Washington MASONIC CLUBS.

The advisory board, Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia, of which Samuel C. Bready is president, has deferred its next regular meeting from

make the trip to Orkney
make the trip Orkney
make the trip to Orkney
make the trip to Orkney
make the

ODD FELLOWS

SUBORDINATE LODGES.
Comorrow—Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 15.
Fuesday—Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule,
No. 21; Mount Pleasant, No. 29.
Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No.
9; Friendship, No. 12; Covenant, No. 13.
Hursday—Columbia, No. 10; Salem, No. 22;
Amits, No. 27; Poenix, No. 28

Federal City, No. 20; Langdon, No. 26;
Brightwood, No. 30; Birthday anniversary
entertainment.

Mr. John Martin, deputy grand aire The Monday Lunch Review will meet of the sovereign grand lodge, has re- tomorrow with Mrs. Mary Pierce, 1330

tend the annual session of the sovereign grand lodge.

The officers and members of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, last Wednesday evening paid a fraternal visit to Frederick Lodge, of Frederick, Md., when the team of the local lodge conferred the first degree on a class of candidates for Frederick Lodge in an impressive manner. Grand Master J. Burton Kincer, Deputy Grand Master Millard F. Zepp, Grand Warden Elmer Cummings, Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen, Grand Chaplain Henry W. Tippett, Grand Marshal Walter S. Norway, Grand Conductor A. Yates Dowell, Grand Guardian Thomas C. Mettler,

Star Home.

Naomi Chapter, No. 5, conferred the degrees at its last meeting. The distinguished guests included Grand Marton Sallye Bogley and Past Grand Martons Fannie Taylor and Flora Campbell, The home board committee will give a party at the National Theater tomorrow evening. Naomi Chapter will hold its next meeting on June 13.

The grand matron and grand patron and the Martons and Patrons Association of 1268 surprised the matron of Lafayette Lodge Chapter No. 37, at the lac' meeting of that chapter with an informal visit. An impromptu program was furnished by the association, and Past Grand Patron Bogley gave an interesting talk. Lafayette Lodge Chapter of the requisitions and Past Grand Base of the requisition of 126 surprised the matron and Past Grand Pastron Bogley gave an interesting talk. Lafayette Lodge Chapter of the requisitions of 126 surprised the matron and Past Grand Pastron Bogley gave an interesting talk. Lafayette Lodge Chapter of the requisitions expressed to take charge of the requisious services at the Masonic and Past Grand Pastron Bogley gave and the Masonic and Eastern Star Home next Stunday afternoon at 30 colock. The rev. Dr. Wiltipt, pastor of the version of the shall be the Masonic and Eastern Star Home next Stunday afternoon at 30 colock. The rev. Dr. Wiltipt, pastor of the versions and Pastron Bogley gave and inclured, will officiate.

The 1928 Matrons and Patrons Association for the degree master, Past for the past of the colock. The Rev. Dr. Wiltipt, pastor of the versions and Eastern Star Home next Stunday evening, flag presentation expressed the talk of the colock of the Rev. Dr. Wiltipt, pastor of the versions and Patrons Association and Dr. Act the meeting of Amity Lodge next provided the pastor of t

Next Sunday evening the order will hold memorial services at the Metro-politan M. E. Church, John Marshall and C streets northwest at 8 o'clock. Grand Marshal Walter S. Norway is chairman of the committee in charge.

Brightwood Lodge expects a large delegation of members from Oriental Lodge of Baltimore, Md., to attend its birthday anniversary next Friday evening. An entertainment will be presented and all members of the jurisdiction are invited to attend. The initiatory degree was conferred on candidates at the last meeting of the lodge.

Union Lodge, which will mest tomorrow evening in its lodge rooms over the National Capital Bank Building, invites all members of local lodges, as well as those of outside jurisdictions. to attend.

home of Mrs. Daisy Wencon, Riverdale, Md.

The degrees will be conferred at the meeting of Treaty Oak Chapter, U. D., tomorrow evening at Temple Heights. A program of interest will follow the meeting. Matron Margaret Lynch invites all members of the fraternity to attend.

Miriam Chapter, at its meeting last Monday evening, was entertained with a program under the direction of Mrs. Elleen Dalstrom, which included a solo by Miss Fern Collis; reading, by Miss. Grace Beardsley, and a play, "Gentlemen Prefer Bonds," by Miss Grace Cottrell and Miss Elizabeth Newsom. Miriam REBEKAH CALENDAR.

REBEKAH CALENDAR. Monday—Naomi and Ruth Lodges. Tuesday—Fidelity and Friendship Lodges. Wednesday—Home Circle. Thursday—Dorcas and Mount Pleasant Lodges.

evening. Noble Grand Ruth Thorn announces that the new by-laws will be read at the meeting and that nomination of officers will be held. A social will follow the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Belle Thomson president of the Home Circle, announces a meeting on Wednesday evening and urges all members to be present. Plans will be completed for the dinner and lawn fete to be held at I O. O. F. Home on June 23.

The stockholders of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet to-morrow evening to elect nine directors to serve for the ensuing term.

Grand Chancellor A. Lacy Embrey and Grand Keeper of Records and Seal William Alexander Kimmel will be at the temple every Wednesday evening during the summer, it is announced.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

Victory Review will meet at the home of Mrs. Ada Byrne, 24 Iowa Circle, to-morrow evening. Mrs. Minnie Dunn, president, will preside. This will be the last meeting before the new club-house. 1750 Massachusetts avenue, is occupied, after which the review will hold all its meetings there.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF

The report of the delegates to the recent convention, which was held at Norfolk, Va., was presented at the meeting of Hope Council last Tuesday evening. The next State convention will be held at Charlottesville, Va. Visitors were present at the meeting of Hope Cauncil from all local councils and councils at Alexandria and Clarendon, J. E. Cruix, of Fellowship Council, was elected deputy for the ensuing term. Addresses were made by suing term. Addresses were made by the Messrs. Pete, Herbert and Crux, Mrs. Gola Duval, past State councilor.

WOODMEN CIRCLES.

The Woodmen Circles of the Dis-trict of Columbia and Maryland are to place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Ceme Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All members of the circles are requested to attend the services and to meet at the amphitheater at 3 o'clock. Senator Morris Shepard, of Texas, will make an address. Past State President Rose E Burns is chairman of the committee in charge. All members of the Woodmen of the World and their families are invited to attend.

JR. O. U. A. M.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, held its regular weekly meeting last Monday evening with Councilor M. E. White, presiding. One application for membership was presented. Committeeman

HORIZONTAL

17 Constructed 18 Lake; source of the Mississippi

20 Suffix denot-

cuckoo 22 Eskimo house 23 Women in

general 24 Japanese mile 25 To whisper

lessly 31 Invite 32 The "Deseret

State 34 Rock contain-

35 At that place 36 Product of three equal factors

43 A Turk or

47 48

83

58 The apostle

66 Notable epoc...
67 Suffix: "like" |
68 Pertaining to banter or keen wit
70 Roman goddess of love
72 Opening into an interior

organ (Lat.)
73 Hunting cano
of the Arctic

regions 75 Schemes or

plots 77 Exhibits 79 Reared 81 Acted boister-

ville 86 Alighted 87 Watch-dog 90 A noose 91 Secretion from

a sore
93 Unit of weight

Special skill Bulwark Ireland

162

cently visited Washington for a conference with the officers of the grand concerning and the officers of the Rebekah Assembly, The conference was held at Harvey's following a dinner given in honor of the deputy grand sire.

Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen has called a meeting of the "On to Montreal" committee for tomorrow evening at the Odd Fellows Temple at 8 o'clock, at which time an organization of the committee will be effected and plans laid for the trip of the bistrict delegation to Montreal, Canada, to attend the annual session of the source.

Belmont road northwest. Mrs. Pierce Is giving a series of waffle lunches for the benefit of the new clubhouse. The segment and the grand encampment and the officers of the Rebekah Assembly, or the benefit of the new clubhouse. The second of the series will be held on the second of t

Beginning tomorrow and continuing for three days, Victory Review will hold a rummage sale at Twenty-ninth and C streets northwest. Mrs. Minnie Diffenbaugh and Mrs. Ada Byrne are in charge and will appreciate contributions of rummage. Members are asked to call North 6904, and packages will be collected promptly.

Victory Review will meet at the home of Mrs. Ada Byrne, 24 Iowa Circle, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Minnie Dunn, president, will preside. This will be the last meeting before the new clubhouse. 1750 Massachusetts avenue, is occupied, after which the review will John J. Burnett Council No. A hold.

Final arrangements have been completed for the American flag raising exercises this afternoon at the public school in Cabin John, Md. The program calls for a parade to the school by the members of the order and school officials, the parade to form at the end of the car line at Cabin John Bridge at 1:45 o'clock. A special program has been arranged and the principal speaker will be the Hon. Frederick N. Zihiman, representative from Maryland. The exercises are under the auspices of Cabin-Glen Council, of Cabin John.

cil, with Regent R. Payne presiding, Carter W. Mills and Norman McKee Dulin, recommended by J. C. Dulin and Howard W. Mills and sponsored by J. E. Eckloff, were admitted to membership and initiated by Kismet Council degree team.

Grand Regent Warren M. Schoonmaker were the speakers of the evening at the last meeting of Kismet Council. After

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE.

FAILS DEPENDS

E R O S & B E T & S T E T A N N N C L E A R C I C E R I I O U W L E A D E R E C A R T E S E R E N E

DANES

(Copyright, 1928.)

22

43

63

86

VERTICAL

Legendary wife of Adam Tal-

3 Half an em
3 Curious scraps, notes, and sketches, etc.
4 Japanese coin (Pos.)
5 Three-legged stands
6 Stay

stands
Stay
7 Drinking cups
To be somewhat sick
9 To Sounder, as
in mud
10 Garment worn
by matrons of
ancient Rome

11 Reservoir 12 Indian tribe 13 Tribute

15 A penman 16 Alone (Stag direction) 19 Helped 26 Equivalence 28 Pertaining t

as a habit
44 Dry
45 Took away
47 Pinch
48 To pillage
49 Hostelry
50 Roman god of
love
51 Dispenses

sparingly
53 Ruff
54 Ammunition

54 Ammunition of a bow 55 Green plants on which cattle feed 57 Satisfactory

23

82

113

14 Exists

101 Nathaniel

(Abbr.)

104 The man to

valent of "mister" adon't you speak for your self, John?"
A small candle spock for your self, John?"
Notable epoch 110 Posted 112 Dwelt Pertaining to banter or keen wit. 116 Couples

John L. Burnett Council, No. 4, held ts regular meeting with Councilor T. Green, sergeant at arms.

beth Shepherd has been invited by Mrs. Gibson to be her guest on this occa-sion Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, councilor, and the president of the Sempher-Fide-leis Club, has requested the officers to assemble at the Washington & Virginia Railway station, Twelfth street and

Council held a meeting recently at the conclusion of the business meeting.

Grand Regent I. S. Childs, and Past Grand Regent Warren M. Schoonmaker were the speakers of the evening at the last meeting of Kismet Council. After the business session refreshments were served under the direction of Orator Shaw.

Grand Regent Warren M. Schoonmaker were the speakers of the evening at the last meeting of Kismet Council. After the business session refreshments were forms when the business session refreshments were served under the direction of Orator Shaw.

Grand Regent Warren M. Schoonmaker were the speakers of the evening at the last meeting of Kismet Council. After the business session refreshments were served under the direction of Orator Shaw. leaving soon for Governors Run.

28 Pertaining to the home of Abram
30 An arch
31 Only 43 Listened to 35 Carries (Col.)
36 Ensnare
39 To make lace by hand
41 Greek goddes of dawn
43 One who lessens gradually, as a habit
44 Dry
45 Dry

38 Hertaining to whales and porpoises (Var.)
86 Edible bulb
87 Hangs (from)
88 Hangs (from)
89 Hangs (from)
80 Hangs (from)
80 Hangs (from)
81 The great artery of the body (Pl.)
85 Small cask
87 Injure
88 Adjusts or shapes
89 Honored with festivities
92 Skih and har

Regent C. H. Veanable conducted the meeting of Farragut Council at the meeting of Farragut Council at the may Department last Thursday.

Warren M. Schoommaker, president of the Royal Arcanum Boosters Club, has announced the appointment of the Present Council, No. 14, was held Wednesday evening, with Council of Gericer was concluded. This was the following committees for the present the following committees for the present of officers was one cluded. This was the following committees for the present of the Council of the following committees for the present the following committees for the following committees for the following committees for the following committees for the present the following committees for the following f

ness a surprise recaption was tendered Past National Councilor Naomi E. Swann, treasurer of the council, who was tendered Past National Councilor Naomi E. Swann, treasurer of the council, who was content council, No. 2. The regular meeting which was scheduled for Memorial Day was dispensed with. The council Secretary Bessie Kenyon and State Vice Councilor Viola Dale, of Virginia; members of Betsy Ross Council, Deputy State Councilor Louise A. Grubbs, Councilor Ethel Allen and a delegation of members from Loyalty Council, No. 19. Mrs. Cora Marcey, chairman of the committee on good of the order, assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Hohenstein, served supper. Mrs. Swann was presented with a potted plant, Addresses were made by Mrs. Viola Dale and Mrs. Bessie Kenyon, of Betsy Ross Council, of Virginia; Mrs. Leissler, Deputy Lula Grubbs, Mrs. Ethel Allen, of Loyalty Council, and Mrs. Naomi E. Swann.

Those present included State Councilor of State Councilor of the State Council of State Councilor and the Sylva Council, and Mrs. Naomi E. Swann.

Nalls, State council legislative committee, and Mrs. Emma Streater, of Independent Council, No. 2. The regular meeting which was scheduled for Memorial Day was dispensed with. The council will meet again next Wednessaty, when it will entertain a delegation from Nathan Hale Council, No. 93, of Baltimore.

Triumph Council, No. 8, celebrated its thirty-first birthday anniversary in foral decorations at the chancel represented each of the 24 subordinate ouncils and the Setate council. At this thirty-first birthday anniversary in foral decoration at the chancel represented each of the 24 subordinate ouncils and the Setate council. At the subordinate ouncils and the Setate council. At the council will meet again next Wednessate Allegation from Nathan Hale Council, No. 93, of Baltimore.

Triumph Council, No. 8, celebrated its thirty-first birthday anniversary in foral decorations at the chancel represented with The Northeast Masonic Temple. The four living character members, John W. Schwenk, Mr

assistants.

dered by Miss Mildred Buc pianist, following the supper. The service at which the presenta-tion wall be made of a Bible to a Pres

inaction 63 Refuse metal

69 Pertaining to

71 Closes 74 Head of a

76 Order of whales and

92 Skin and hair of top of head 94 Tears 97 Perceive by

98 Pen-name of Charles Lamb 100 Not any 103 Hebrew high-

priest
105 Five hundred and six
106 Ever (poetic)
108 Wife of Adam (Bib.)
111 The number of the cardinal points of compass

pass 114 I did (Cont.)

33 54

Triumph Council, No. 8, celebrated its thirty-first birthday anniversary in the Northeast Masonic Temple. The four living charter members, John W. Schwenk, Mrs. Lulu F. Schwenk, Mrs. Fannie Joyner and Frank F. Kress Gave An elaborate program has been arranged by the fing day committee, Maj. C. Eugene Edwards, chairman, for the ceremonies to be held at the Sylven Theater next Sunday afternoon at 300 o'clock. Members of the lodge, their families, friends and the general public are invited to attend. There will be a concert by the National Guard Band under the direction of Meyer Goldman and selections by a vested choir of 100 voices. Council, of Virginia; Mrs. Leissler, Deputy Lula Grubbs, Mrs. Ethel Allen, of Loyalty Council, and Mrs. Naomi E. Swann.

Past Councilor Belle Gibson, of Kenmore Council, No. 23, will entertain the officers' club of her council next Wednesday evening at her home at Aurora Hills, Va. State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd, Deputy State Councilor Mary P. James and other State officers and several of the Natherlands. Those present included State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd, Deputy State Councilor Mary P. James and other State officers and several of the Natherlands. Those present included State council officers, neighboring councils and friends. Those present included State council officers, neighboring councils and friends. Those present included State council officers, neighboring councils and friends. Those present included State council officers, neighboring councils and friends. Those present included State council officers, neighboring councils and friends. Those present included State council officers, neighboring councils and friends. Those present included State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd, Deputy State Councilor Mary P. James and other State officers and several of the State council officers, neighboring councils and friends. Those present included State Councilor Mary P. James and other State officers and several of the State council of the State council of the State Councilor Mary P. James and other State officers and several of the State council of the State council of the State council of the State council of the State Councilor Mary P. James and other State officers and several of the State council of the State Councilor Mary P. James and other State officers and several of the State Council o Goldman and selections by a vested choir of 100 voices.

Fred Whitehead, chairman of the annual banquet club, announces that over 200 members of the Washington tended congratulations. An entertain-ment was announced by Past Counlodge have signed up for the banquet The books are open to all members of Washington Lodge who desire to join,

Piano selections were ren-Miss Mildred Budesheim,

Progressive Council, No. 9, held a statistical progressive Council, No. 19, held a statistication ceremonies will be followed evening with the vice councilor, Mrs. Clark, presiding. Five applications were received for membership. A buffet supper was served at the last meeting of the council under the direction of the chairman on good of the order, Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt, and her assistants.

The Past Councilors Association, of Anacostla Council, No. 14, headed by

The entertainment committee of Washington Aerie has completed arrangements for the installation of offi-Progressive Council, No. 9, held a cers to be held on June 12. The in-dependence of the progressive Council, No. 9, held a stallation ceremonies will be followed. The

GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY

A benefit bridge and mah jong party | Creek, Monday evening. Miss Eleanors will be held Tuesday at the Holiday Miller was elected members' chairman; leave Twelfth and Pennsylvania ave- Pathe, assistant secretary, and Miss nue at 2 o'clock p. m. and will reach Ruth Miller, treasurer. Miss Roberta the Holiday House in time. Single Patterson is chairman of the worship tickets are \$1 and tables \$4. Mrs. Ed- committee; Miss Jean Leckie, chairman ward B. Meigs, diocesan president of the of the social committee, and Miss Ruth

The Mount Vernon trolley will Miss Edna Souder, secretary; Miss Mary tickets are \$1 and tables \$4. Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, diocesan president of the society, sailed for Europe Friday on the steamship Arabic to be away all summer.

A business meeting with the annual election of officers was held by the branch at Epiphany Church Monday evening. Miss Mary Wood was elected vice president of the branch; Miss Julia Slaughter, secretary, and Miss Ruth Miller, assisted by the Rawlins, treasurer. Miss Lois Richards is chairman of the program committee and Miss Edith Langford chairman of the finance committee.

The delegates to the diocesan council are Miss Virginia Slaughter, Miss Ruth Allen and Mrs. Rudolph Rowe.

The girls in the probationers' class of the branch at \$t. John's Church, Georgetown, took their written examination for admission into the society. At the parish bazaar Wednesday, Mrs. Roy Matthews and Miss Ruth Miller, assisted by the charge of the branch will be the guest over the week-end of Mrs. Roy Matthews at her country place in Maryland.

A lawn fete will be held Thursday by the candidates class at the chapel of the Branch at \$t. John's Church, Georgetown, took their written examination papers for admission in the society. At the parish bazaar Wednesday, Mrs. Roy Matthews and Miss Ruth Miller, assisted by the branch at \$t. John's Church, Georgetown, took their written examination papers for admission in the society. At the parish bazaar Wednesday, Mrs. Roy Matthews and Miss Ruth Miller, assisted by the branch at \$t. John's Church, Georgetown, took their written examination in the society. At the parish bazaar Wednesday, Mrs. Roy Matthews and Miss Ruth Miller, assisted by the branch at \$t. John's Church, Georgetown, took their written examination papers for admission in the society. At the parish bazaar Wednesday, Mrs. Roy Matthews and Miss Ruth Miller, assisted by the branch at \$t. John's Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on May 27, following the 750 a.m. committee, Miss Jean Leckle, and Miss Edith Langford the branch at \$t. John's Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on May 27, follow

BOY SCOUTS

grimage to Camp Roosevelt May 26. years. The boys went by train to Chesapeake Beach, and from there, led by the drum and bugle corps of Troop No. 49. hilled down the shore line to the camp trict of Columbia Council at Frederick. were most enthusiastic about the place where the District Council carries on

about 4 miles distant, then, after a day Md., June 22 and 23 will be held Satof swimming, games and stunts, hiked urday, June 9. Each of the five diviback again to the beach. Many fathers sions is entering two teams in the accompanied their sons on the trip and council meet.

where the District Council carries on its summer program.

Camp Roosevelt will open to the boys on June 25, the Monday after school stops, and from then until August 13 will be crowded to capacity officials expect.

Officials Entertained.

The week-end before Camp Roosevelt opens will be used to entertain scoutmasters, assistants and other officials. The camp will then be all set up ready for the boys, and a full staff will be on duty. Those of this group who do not go by automobile will be met at Chesapeake Beach by the c mp launch at about 3:30 Saturday afternoon, June 23.

The three 15-year-old Boy Scouts who will go on an African camera safari with the Martin Johnsons this summer as affect marked free made up of Col. Theodore Roosevelt of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America; George Palmer Putnam, honorary scout, who with his 14-year-old son, David Binney Putnam, is ponsoring the trip, and Chief Scouts Executive James E. West. The lucky Greensboro, N. C.; David R. Martin, jr., of Austin, Minn., and Douglas D. Oliver, of Atlanta, Ga., all Eagle Scouts.

Scouts in Washington.

This summer plans have been made to conduct special features each week

Ar..ngtor

About 200 scouts, under the leadership of Col. E. L. Mattice, journeyed to Arlington the faturday before Memorial Day and decorated with flags

This summer plans have been made to conduct special features each week for the benefit of those scouts who remain in the city. Troops will continue their meetings and everything will be done to assure a pleasant and profit able time for those scouts who are not able to get away.

In spite of rain during the early vation. This service has been rendered morning hours, 600 scouts of the Dis-trict of Columbia Council made a pli-those in nearby Virginia, for many

Camping Jamboree.

Scouts to Go to Africa. The three 15-year-old Boy Scouts who

Me Tire Supreme

HOLD ALL WORLD RECORDS for Speed, Safety and Endurance

How has it been possible for Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires to sweep aside all the old records in every field of motoring and set up an entirely new standard for judging speed, safety, endurance and mileage? Such outstanding performances on all types of cars and commercial vehicles, on brick, board and dirt speedways as well as under the same everyday driving conditions that every motorist meets, could only be brought about by the most advanced tire engineering the world has ever known. Never before in history have such feats been accomplished, because never before have there been tires so perfectly designed for each motoring need—with such balanced construction from beads to tread —with every part of the tire engineered to function perfectly in the service for which it is built.

THE ONLY TIRE THAT HAS ITS CORDS DIPPED THROUGH A RUBBER SOLUTION

Here is a single cord from a Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire untwisted to show how it is composed of small cords and strands. It takes millions of cotton fibers to make up these cords for a tire, and each must be thoroughly insulated with rubber to prevent friction and heat, in the carcass—the greatest enemy to long tire mileage. Firestone engineers found that by dipping the cords of the tire carcass in a rubber solution, every fiber of every cord is saturated and insulated with rubber, adding the greatest flexibility and strength, and unifying the whole structure of the tire. Gum-



Dipping made the Full-Size Balloon Tire practical by adding the extra strength for the extra flexing strain. That is why Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons-the original low pressure tires—have held outstanding leadership for more than five years.

THE MOST DURABLE AND LONGEST MILEAGE TIRE

The amazing mileage of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires results from the scientifically designed tread which is engineered to the contour of the Balloon Tire carcass—it flexes uniformly with the carcass at every point of contact -it is compounded of the toughest, most wearresisting tread rubber possible-this tire does not weave or sway under load. It does not

rut wear and because of the center ribs and provision for rubber displacement, wears more evenly and longer than any tread in the world.



THE MOST COM-FORTABLE TIRE

The world's first practical low pressuretire-the Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloon, was pioneered and developed by Firestone. No manufacturer has ever been able to duplicate this tire, either n the low, comfortable pressure it accommodates, or in the amazing mileage records it has established. Only Firestone has been able to give motorists true balloon tire comfort, absorbing every obstacle in the road without sacrificing long mileage.

Pressure Tire Firestone

chances of victory on any other tires. Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have enabled drivers to make higher speeds, with safety, than ever before possible. Imagine the terrific strain, pressure and flexing imposed upon Gum-Dipped Tires when Ray Keech recently broke the world's record at more than 207.5 miles per hour. Yet following the race the owner of this car wrote that the tires were in perfect condition. The tread of the Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon Tire is scien-

THE SAFEST TIRE

Experienced race drivers will not trust their lives or risk their

tifically designed for low pressure giving the greatest amount of skid when it comes in contact with the road. This is the result of its great flexibility, permitting the tire to yield freely and cling to the road. Notice the narrow rider strips and small non-skid projections which permit this tread to flex freely with the new Gum-Dipped carcass.

A Firestone Gum Dipped Tire That is Supreme for Every Class of Service

For Light and Medium Weight Cars

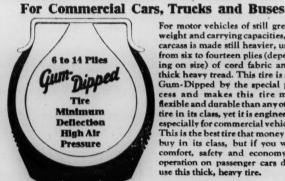


The Original

This tire is designed and engineered to the needs of the light and medium weight car. It is therefore extremely flexible, of limited extremely flexible, of limited ply construction, made unusually strong by the extra process of Gum-Dipping and uniformity in cure. It is generously over-size and will give you greater comfort, safety and economy than any tire in the world of heavier and more bulky construction. Do not decrease your speed, increase your gasoline consumption or wear out your tires prematurely by putting a heavier thre on your light or medium weight car.



Firestone has also designed a special tire with extra plies of cord fabric and heavier and tougher tread, especially for heavy cars. Naturally, this tire requires additional air pressure, and while the arcass is Gum-Dipped and flexes uniformly under load. vet its degree of deflection is less because of its heavier carcass, thicker tread and necessary higher air pressure



For motor vehicles of still greater weight and carrying capacities, the carcass is made still heavier, using from six to fourteen plies (depending on size) of cord fabric and a ing on size) or cord tabric and a thick heavy tread. This tire is also Gum-Dipped by the special pro-cess and makes this tire more flexible and durable than any other tire in its class, yet it is engineered especially for commercial vehicles. This is the best tire that money can buy in its class, but if you want comfort, safety and economy of operation on passenger cars don't use this thick, heavy tire.

MILES PER DOLLAR

Save You Money and Serve You Better

There is a Firestone Dealer in Your Vicinity—See Him Today—Prices Lowest in History

Indianapolis 500-Mile Race

Decoration Day, May 30, 1928, for the 9th consecutive time, Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires won the famous Indianapolis Sweepstakes.

207.5 Miles Per Hour - The Fastest Time Ever Made On Wheels-Made On Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires

Ray Keech, driving the enormous and tremendously heavy 36 cylinder 2500 h.p. Triplex Special, on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, set a new world's record when he averaged 207.5526 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Florida, April 22, 1928.

Frank Lockhart did not have his car equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—and no other ears in the speed trials at Davtona Beach were Firestone equipped, except Ray Keech's car.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires Have Won Every National Championship Race Since 1920

Dave Lewis won 200 mile race at Atlantic City, in 1927, at average speed of 130.58 miles per hour without a stop—on Firestone Gum Dipped Tires.

One-Half and One Mile Dirt Track Records

Frank Lockhart made an average of 80.826 miles per hour in a 100-mile race at Cleyeland, in 1927, breaking all dirt track records, on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

Car Owners' Records

H. A. Porter, New York City, writes he is amazed at Firestone mileage. He has driven his car 42,000 miles on Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons, including trip from coast-to-coast.

G. T. Meinzer, Chicago, Ill., has driven 53,586 miles on a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons and has just equipped with a new set of these wonderful tires.

Eugene A. Boether, Lodi, Calif., calls Firestone mileage "phenomenal." A set of Gum-Dipped ns on his car have run 57,000 miles and he states they are good for 5,000 more.

Coast-to-Coast Passenger Car Record

Ab Jenkins, in 1927, drove his Studebaker Commander on Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons, from New York to San Francisco for a record of 77 hours and 40 minutes.

Coast-to-Coast Truck Record

"Cannon Ball" Baker, in 1927, drove a 2-ton GMC truck, fully loaded from Atlantic to the Pacific—3,693 miles in 137 hours and 36 minutes. This fastest and longest truck run on record was made on Firestone Gum-Dipped Heavy Duty Pneumatics.

Endurance Record

In 1927, three Studebaker Commanders, (two roadsters and a sedan) on Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons made 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes. The roadsters finished in elapsed time of 22,968 minutes, or an average speed of 65,31 miles per hour; sedan finished in 24,200 minutes, or 61,98 miles per hour.

At Atlantic City, April 23, 1928, two Studebaker Dictator Roadsters, on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, finished 5,000 miles in less than 5,000 minutes. The first roadster finished in elapsed time of 4,751 minutes, or an average of 63.138 miles per hour; the second finished in elapsed time of 4,892 minutes, or an average of 61.312 miles per hour.

Passenger Bus Record

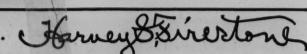
The Black Diamond Bus Line, Brownsville, Texas, report a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on a 20-passenger bus, ran over 83,000 miles. Johnson Storage & Distributing Company, Fort Worth, Texas, received 63,000 miles continuous service on set of Firestone Heavy Duty Truck Tires.

Taxicab Record

Harbor Taxi Co., Ashtabula, Ohio, report over 61,000 miles service on a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

William R. Rothwell, Detroit, Michigan, taxicab operator, drove 71,000 miles on a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons.

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR RUBBER.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1928.

The WASHINGTON REALTOR

M'KEEVER & GOSS REPORT \$2,346,000 IN PROPERTY SALES

27 Homes Are Listed by Firm as Transferred; 13 Parcels Are Sold.

IMPROVEMENT PREDICTED DURING FALL AND SUMMER

Five Apartment Houses and **Eight Business Properties** Change Hands.

A well diversified market for all classes of real estate is indicated in a report of recent sales issued yesterday by the firm of McKeever and Goss. Inc Included in the list were 53 separate properties valued at \$2,346,000.

properties valued at \$2,346,000.

A steadily improving market for good houses is also indicated with the announcement that the firm has recently sold 27 residential properties.

R. L. McKeever, president of the firm.

asserted that the coming Summer and Fall will continue to show improvement in the market for properties of all classes.

In addition to the residential properties, the firm also sold 13 parcels of vacant land; five apartment houses, and eight individual business properties.

erties.

The list follows:

Two residential lots known as Lots
2, 23 and 24 in Square 3383 were sold
for Walter A. Brown to Thelma Grif-

h.
John B. Barnes purchased one of the
w semi-detached brick homes No.
25 semi-detached brick homes No.
25 semi-detached brick homes
No.
25 semi-detached brick homes
No.
25 semi-detached brick homes
No.
26 semi-detached brick homes
No.
26 semi-detached brick homes
No.
27 semi-detached brick homes
No.
27 semi-detached brick homes
No.
28 semi-detached brick homes
No.
29 semi-detached brick homes
No.
20 semi-detached brick homes

Luchs.

Mrs. Minnie K. Coates purchased one of the new semi-detached brick homes, No. 1415 Van Buren street northwest, from John S. Egan.

Mrs. Mary J. Wallis also purchased a new home in the same block, No. 1421 Van Buren street.

Walter S. Buckner purchased from John S. Egan a new detached residence located at 4800 Montgomery Lane

4800 Montgomery Lane,

-detached brick residence located at 3516 New Hampshire avenue was sold for James H. Godsey to Rus-sel M. Elgin. John S. Egan purchased a detached ow located at 107 Arlington ave-

nue, Clarendon, Va.

Frame House Transfer. Arthur C. Smith bought detached

Arthur C. Smith bought detached frame residence, 6315 Delaware street. Chevy Chase, Md., from Russel M. Elgin, Guy M. Houchins purchased for his home detached bungalow located at 6324 Ninth street northwest.

Three-story brick residence located at 1752 S street northwest was sold for Mary J. Wallis.

Eugene A. Smith purchased from J. B. Shapiro the Strathmore Apartments, located at 3618 Fourteenth street, Mr. Shapiro acquiring in the transaction business property located at 1402 and 1404 Spring road.

Detached bungalow located at 216 East Thornapple street was sold for Waiter F. Buckner.

Margaret W. Birch purchased detached residence located at 11 Cecil avenue, Hyattsville, Md., from John B. Weeler.

Earl G. Torry purchased from Mary A. Earley the apartment house located at 2415 E street northwest.

Three houses, located at 2038, 2040 and 2042 Bennett place northeast, and business property at southwest corner of Eighteenth and Wyoming avenue were sold to Patrick A. Dempsey to Mary A. Earley.

Sixteenth Street Transfer.

Large detached brick residence, No. 834 Sixteenth street, was sold for Frank Gidwell to Guy T. Stewart.
Vernon G. Owen purchased from Mary C. Nay vacant business property at he corner of Third and I streets north-

Business property located at 4702 Fourteenth street northwest was sold Fourteenth street northwest was sold for Gertrude F. Gustafson to M. R.

Thomas.

Isador Shah purchased a new semidetached brick residence at 1419 Van
Buren street northwest.

A new semidetached stone residence
located at 3020 Rodman street from Mr.

Baer.
Wardman Construction Co. pur-chased from Morris Silver new apart-ment house located at the northeast corner of Nichols avenue and Talbert street southeast.

at 3224 Northampton street northwest was sold for Pauline Mumford to Har-rison Rouse.

Mr. S. B. Fracker purchased the de-tached residence of Frances C. Mays lo-cated at 3716 Ingomar street, Chevy Chase.

Chase.

New detached residence at 4801 Montgomery lane, Edgemoor, Md., was sold to Ruth C. Doyle.

The Salvation Army purchased business property located at the Southwest corner of Sixth and E streets northwest from Ernest L. Balley, of Charlotteswille, Va.

from Ernest L. Balley, of Charlottes-ville, Va.

The Salvation Army also purchased from Frederick White property located at 426 Sixth street northwest.

Harry R. Loveless purchased a new house located at 40 Gratton street, Chevy Chase, Md., from Newman Little.

A brick row house at 731 Otis place northwest was sold for John S. Egan to Estella Strintz.

Apartment House Bought. The West View Apartment House, located at 2122 I street northwest, was sold for Catherine McIntire to a local

sold for Catherine McIntire to a local investor.

Large stone residence at 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest was sold for J. B. Shapiro to George Washington Post, American Legion.

Detached residence at 4811 Blagden avenue was sold for Peter M. Dorsch to John B. Ginechesi.

Brick residence at 1108 Fairmont street was sold to Virginia Comfort.

Vacant residential lots 1 to 5 and 13 to 10 in square 1653 were sold to Patrick A. Dempsey.

Business property located at 1540 Seventh street was sold for Danvers Osborn to a local investor.

W. R. WILCOX WAS CLERK

dent of Wilcox, Hane & Co., were shocked at the announcement of his recent death. He had been one of the oldest active brokers in the city. Mr. Wilcox was born at Valouis, N. Y., 74 years ago. He ceme to Washington when a boy and later acted as assistant clerk to Gov. Cook, when the District was under a territorial form of government. He began his real estate career in

the office of the late B. H. Warner, and in 1908 branched out for himself and formed the Wilcon, Hane Co., whose offices are now located at 1422

ance companies, and also a member Lodge No. 15, B P. O. Elks.

Lodge No. 15, B P. O. Elks.
Funeral services were held from his residence at 1422 Monroe street northwest, with interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. He is survived by four children, George O. and Walter R. Wilcox, Mrs. Marguerite W. Godey and Mrs. Howard W. Hodgkins.

Chosen President at Meeting Which Maps Out New Program for Year.

C. Ridgeway Taylor, of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., was elected president of the Realtors Bowling League at the annual meeting held last week, at which time preparation of a schedule for next season was started.

Other officers named are: Albert H. Gaddis, of the Cafritz Co., vice president: Charles A. Knapp, of the office of J. Dallas Grady, treasurer, and William C. Wedding, of Boss & Phelps, reelected secretary.

The bowling league expects next year to increase its number of competing teams, and a special invitation from W. C. Miller, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, has been sent to each office associated with the board to compete. C. Ridgeway Taylor, of Shann

Plans for Five New **Buildings Approved**

corner of Nichols avenue and Taibert street southeast.

A vacant business lot on Upshur street, between Second and Third streets northwest, was sold for National Bank of Washington, trustees, to M. R. Thomas.

Lots Are Purchased.

Lots 807, 819, 820 and 821, square 141, located on H street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest, were sold to the Charles H. Tompkins Co. for the estate of Frank G. Carpenter.

A detached stucco residence located

ARCHITECTS WARN **BUILDERS AGAINST STANDARDIZATION**

Local Characteristics Disappear as Mechanical Era Advances, Says Institute.

COMMUNITIES LOOKING SIMILAR, IT DECLARES

Historical Associations Are Six States Revoke Licenses of Being Neglected by Profession, Is Charge.

Standardization of architectural design is deplored by the board of directors of the American Institute of Architects, which warns that local characteristics are fast disappearing in this era of common thought and mechanical advancement.

"Architectural design is the flavor, the spirit and the inspiration of our work," says the board, in a statement to the members of the institute. "Shall sales of building lots near Ralston, with a sign of building lots near Ralston, with a sign of building lots near Ralston, with sales of building lots near Ralston.

Share in Sales.

FREE LOT SCHEME PENALTY ENFORCED IN NEBRASKA CASE

Year and One Day With a \$5,000 Fine Imposed on Omaha Operator.

FOUND GUILTY OF USING U. S. MAILS TO DEFRAUD

Dealers Engaging in Sales Method.

Omaha Starts Inc dry.

Share in Sales.

"Men standing high in the profession share in these sales of their product in the sales.

"Men standing high in the profession share in these sales of their product in design, construction and execution are not combining with these abilities that keen sense of the finer qualities of appreciation and discrimination which must of necessity precede the preliminary study of any architectural plan or development.

"Local characteristics are fast disappearing in this era of common thought and mechanical advancement.

"Coal characteristics are fast disappearing in this era of common thought and mechanical advancement. Communities are coming to look more and more like peas of one pod and a certain commercialism is making in the type of architecture universally employed throughout the country.

"Character in design seems somewhat lost sight of in the general run of work that one sees throughout our land. Both the individuality of various of their local conditions are fast disappearing under the influence of a compopilitan and general type of architecture—that makes no distinctions between North and South, East and West, seaboard or inland, lowland or mountain districts.

Historical Associations Neglected.

"In the Cowi case, the company operated principally by giving out cards at movies and by holding drawings at country fairs. "Lucky" persons were notified that they had won a building lot valued at \$250, and that they would streete title upon payment of \$50, represented as fees for abstract and deed in transferring title.

The intended victim was then shown that his lot was located in a low place in transferring title.

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The intended victim was then shown that his lot was about 250 would be allowed him on the tract, and was about 250 would be allowed him on the product of \$250 would be allowed him on the prod

CHEVY CHASE RESIDENCE SOLD

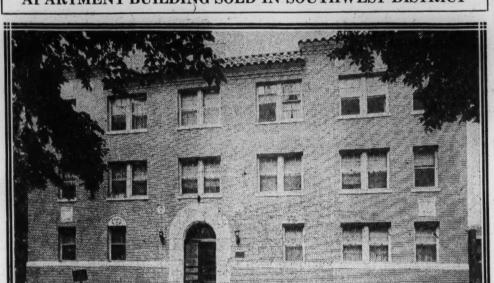
Detached residence at 6405 Florida street, Chevy Chase, Md., re-

cently sold to Frank S. Foster for McLachlen & Gaven, builders,

through the J. E. Douglass Co. The house contains six rooms and

two baths.

APARTMENT BUILDING SOLD IN SOUTHWEST DISTRICT



Three-story, brick apartment building at 247 Delaware avenue southwest, crected about a year ago,

which has been sold to Fanny Seidenberg for a local investor through William S. Phillips & Co. The

IN OFFICE OF GOV. COOK

In other members of the institute. "Shall we allow it to become ordinary humdrum and nondescript?

It is quite possible that certain functions of the architect may well become standardized, but what of the architect may well become standardized, but what of the architect may be come standardized, but what of the architect may be come standardized, but what of the architect may be come standardized, but what of the architect may be come standardized, but what of the architect may be come standardized, but what of the architect may be come standardized, but what of the architect may be come standardized, but what of the architect may be come standardized, but what of the architect may be come standardized, but what of the architect may be come standardized, but what of the architect may well be come standardized, but what of the architect may well be come standardized, but what of the architect may well be come standardized, but what of the architect may well be come standardized, but what of the architect may well be come standardized, but what of the architect may well be come standardized, but what of the architect may well be come standardized, but what of the architect may well be come standardized, but what of the architect may well be come standardized, but what of the architect may well be come standardized, but what of the architect may well be come standardized of intention of the drama, of lights, electricity, or telephone lines on the mails to defraud in connection with submits to be cuber of six months in the county jail and fined \$1,000.

Convicted on It Counts.

Cowleted on It Counts.

The same persons operated under the mail before execution of the s Convicted on 11 Counts.

Cowl was convicted on eleven counts of the indictment brought; Weinstein on ten counts.

The same persons operated under the name of the Interstate Building Corporation in Sloux City and Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Moline, Ill.; Knoxville, Tenn., and in New Orleans.

The record showed that about \$102.000 had been collected from the sale of lots in the Lacoma Heights property, near Omaha, with considerably less than half of the lots in the tract deeded, but with many contracts countered to the contract of the lots in the tract deeded, but with many contracts customers.

Building permits issued by the office of front court 2230 California street on orthwest; estimated cost, \$1,500.

Fred H. Gore, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling 6200 Broad Branch from the sale of two office buildings, one at 1501 M street northwest; estimated cost, \$3,700.

T. H. Forsythe, to erect two-story northeast; estimated cost, \$3,700.

A. A. Farrell, to erect two-story frame dwelling 5334 Carolina place northwest; estimated cost, \$7,500.

Donald McKnew, to erect eight-story brick and tile dwelling 5230 Broad Branch from the sale of lots in the Lacoma Heights property, the other a seven-story structure, to be built at the corner of Fourteenth and the other a seven-story structure, to be built at the corner of Fourteenth and of lots in the tract deeded, but with many contracts customated cost, \$1,500.

Donald McKnew, to erect two-story in road northwest; estimated cost, \$1,500.

T. H. Forsythe, to erect two-story northeast, each of the other a seven-story structure, to be built at the corner of Fourteenth and the other a seven-story structure, to be built at the corner of Fourteenth and the other a seven-story structure, to be built at the corner of Fourteenth and the other a seven-story structure, to be other a seven-story structure, to be built at the corner of Fourteenth and the other as even-story structure, to be other as even-story structure, to be of fine to many corner of Fourteenth and the other as even-s

by many development organizations using the free lot scheme to dispose of their property have been condemned by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a resolution passed by its board of directors at the association's last annual meeting, and the association feels that the Omaha consequences. association feels that the Omaha conviction is one that should have a very

wholesome effect in curbing the outbreak of such operations.

The real estate commissions of New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois and California have definitely adopted the policy of revoking the license of any real estate broker or salesman who engaged in a free lot scheme. In the sixteen States which have kept records of such cases, 10,147 complaints have been received by license commissions from persons defrauded by free lot operators. In the sixteen of the following the street northwest; estimated cost, \$9,000.

F. B. Paul, to erect week part of school to carry fire tower to third floor and make minor repairs 2144 California street northwest; estimated cost, \$9,000.

F. B. Paul, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 1326 Hemplock street northwest; estimated cost, \$9,000.

Potomac School, to add one floor to present west part of school to carry fire tower to third floor and make minor repairs 2144 California street northwest; estimated cost, \$9,000.

F. B. Paul, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 1326 Hemplock street northwest; estimated cost, \$12,000.

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F. B. Paul, to erect west part of school to carry fire tower to third floor and make minor repairs 2144 California street northwest; estimated cost, \$9,000.

F. B. Paul, to erect one-story brick garage 221 Florida avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$9,000.

D. L. Stern, to install two electric devators 4614 Connecticut avenue frauded by free lot operators. In the twelve States which have a record of moneys, \$3,261,910.32 has been refunded victims of such operators. During year 1927 alone, 2,334 complaints e made against such lot operators and a total of \$329,930 69 was refunded

Shapiro the Strathmore Apartments. Based and the strategy of t

The rate at which the activity of a thoughtful realtor can raise the esthetic quality of his city is indicated by a comparison of these ratings with the ratings of between 80 ard 95 per teent which Mr. Cheney puts on some of the notable subdivisions of the country. He lists the same subdivisions cited by Hugh R. Pomeroy, then secretary of the Los Angeles County regional planning commission, at the last city planning comments as to well-balanced plan and high type of control. He cites the following: Roland Park, Baltimore: Shaker Heights, Cieveland. Country Club district, Kansas City; St. Francis Wood, San Francisco: Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Architectural control of all buildings, signs and physical appearances should be part of proper city planning, Mr. Cheney holds. The general architectural mass and appearance of buildings, private as well as public, is a matter of public concern, he points out. Enormous depreciation and waste results from the present unregulated system of building.

Note the care at which the activity of a thoughtful realises the contreast; estimated cost, \$4,500.
Charles D. Sager, to erect twelve two-story brick dwellings 525-47 Twenty-tory thrick dwellings 525-47 Twenty-tory thrick dwellings 520-47 T

W. J. Dow Purchases Sagamore Apartment

Purchase of the Sagamore Apartment
Building, 1824 S street northwest, by W.
J. Dow, was anounced yesterday by
William S. Phillips & Co., who handled
the transaction. The new owner acquired the property from W. J.-Pilling
at a reported figure of \$85,000.

The building is four stories high, and
contains sixteen apartments ranging in
size from four to six rooms and bath.
Construction is of brown brick, with
imestone trim.

Charles H. and Lida R. Tompkins have
leased to the H. C. Roberts Electrical
Supply Co. the four-story building now
under construction at 1216 K street
northwest. The lease provides for a
term for ten years and commences September 1, 1928, or as soon thereafter as
the building is completed, for a total
contains sixteen apartments ranging in
size from four to six rooms and bath.
Construction at 1216 K street
northwest. The lease provides for a
term for ten years and commences September 1, 1928, or as soon thereafter as
the building is completed, for a term of \$100,000.

Elizabeth M. Mitchell has leased to
Gorge J. Hillow premises 2000 Sevenserved to the H. C. Roberts Electrical
Supply Co. the four-story building now
under construction at 1216 K street
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Supply Co. the four-story building now
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Supply Co. the four-story building now
the supply continued to the H. C. Roberts Electrical
Supply Co. the four-story building now
the supply continued to the H. C. Roberts Electrical
Supply Co. the four-story building now
the supply continued to the H. C. Roberts Electrical
Supply Co. the four-story building is completed for the years and commen

building contains 32 small apartments.

BUILDING PERMITS

tained a steady volume for the week ended at poon yesterday. During the period authority was granted for the construction of two office buildings, one at 1501 M street northwest, at an estimated cost of \$150,000, to be erected by Donald McKew, and the other a seven-story structure, to be built at the corner of Fourteenth and Harvard streets, at an estimated cost of \$85,000.

Permits issued to noon yesterday follow:

W. C. and A. N. Miller, to erect two-story frame dwelling 480 Broad Branch root northwest; estimated cost, \$14,500.

T. H. Forsythe, to erect two-story frame dwelling 413 Fifty-ninth street northwest; estimated cost, \$3,700.

A. A. Farrell, to erect two-story frame dwelling 5334 Carolina place northwest; estimated cost, \$7,500.

Donald McKnew, to erect eight-story bricks stone and tile office building 1501 M street northwest; estimated cost, \$150,000.

Richard H. Bussell, to erect one story formed dwelling 4800.

Richard H. Bussell, to erect one story formed dwelling 4800.

A. A. Conference on thawing the loc out of frozen farm land assets will be held by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Louisville, Ky, June 20 and 21, in connection with its annual convention there June 19-22. The conference will be controlled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Louisville, Ky, June 20 and 21, in connection with its annual convention there June 19-22. The conference on thawing the loc out of frozen farm land assets will be held by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Louisville, Ky, June 20 and 21, in connection with its annual convention there June 19-22. The conference on thawing the loc out of frozen farm land assets will be held by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Louisville, Ky, June 20 and 21, in connection with its annual convention there June 19-22. The conference on thawing the loc out of frozen farm land assets will be held by frozen farm land assets will be held of frozen farm land assets will be new land in the control of the association of

Permits issued to noon yesterday follow:

W. C. and A. N. Miller, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 4333 Lowell street northwest; estimated cost, \$6,500.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 4531 Lowell street northwest; estimated cost, \$7,000.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 4531 Lowell street northwest; estimated cost, \$7,000.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 4530 Lowell street northwest; estimated cost, \$8,100.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 4530 Lowell street northwest; estimated cost, \$8,100.

OF VENICE ARE BUSY

Open Forum On Farms.

J. A. Willoughby, of Toronto, Canada, will address the section on advertising methods for the sale of farm lands.

D. Howard Doane, of the Doane Agricultural Service, St. Louis, Mo., will discuss farm management as a job for the farm lands broker. R. K. Thompson, of the Palmer Estates, Sarasota, Fila, will talk; on colonization problems. Harvey Rathbone, Lincoln, Nebr, will speak on why a farm is a good buy now, and J. E. Miller will address the section on advertising methods for the sale of farm lands.

OF VENICE ARE BUSY

Old Palaces and Mansions

Reinard H. Bussell, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 4531 Lowell street southeast; estimated cost, \$2,500.

Leo Simmons, to inclose ground floor

Charles H. and Lida R. Tompkins have

REALTORS DISCUSS EXTENSION OF FARM LAND TRANSACTIONS

Complete Division Expected to **Grow Out of Meeting**

at Louisville.

EXPERTS TO ADDRESS DELEGATES ON SUBJECT Action Held Necessary as Re-

sult of New Return-to-Country Movement. While friends and foes of political action for farm relief are still measuring repercussions of the President's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, real-tors specializing in farm lands are told by J. E Miller, chairman of the farm lands section of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, that this is a time when they have need to adjust

tion of Real Estate Boards, that this is a time when they have need to adjust their methods to new conditions and get their houses in order for the most stable farm land business which has been recorded for a number of years. "We do not expect any of the hectic farm buying that was seen during the World War, but we can be assured of a tremendous farm growth, although it is now in the embryo stage," Mr. Miller says.

structed and Decorated.

Venice, June 2 (A.P.).—The Grand
Trick gast; estielectric and bridges, is slowly changing its complexion. Not even New York is busier, in proportion, erecting new buildings than Venice.

Bellig Tropact
Venice, June 2 (A.P.).—The Grand lands section into a full-fledged division of the association on a par with existing divisions representing subdividers, industrial property specialists, property managers and other specialized groups in the field of real estate, will come before the Louisville meeting.

To the end that the group, for the past year carried as a subsidiary of the past year carried as a subsidiary of the There will be an open forum on the

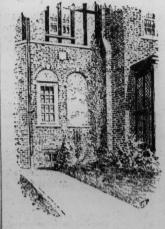
www.story.prick advellings 1123-27 closed the water southwest; estimated cost, \$10,000.

The D. G. (18 of the waters) of the waters of the passenger elevator Tenth and Ustreets northwest; estimated cost, \$10,000.

Sand P. Elimore, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling 3216 Patterson, but the water southwest; estimated cost, \$10,000.

Sarah P. Elimore, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling 3216 Patterson, but the water southwest; estimated cost, \$10,000.

W. W. Taltavull, to erect two-story time dwelling 330 Pourteents of the cortex of the cortex



FOXHALL VILLAGE. Nine Minutes From Dupont Circle. A VILLAGE IN THE CITY. \$11,500 to \$16,500.

Every single day this charming community grows more lovely. The miracle of Spring is doing its part, and Old Father Time will do his part as the years pass by, for Foxhall Village has been planned to grow old beautifully. As Edgar Guest has said, "It takes a heap of living to make a house a home." And so it is in the a home." And so it is in the Village—the older they grow the more homelike they will be-

Foxhall Homes Designed By Jas. E. Cooper, Architect.

Model Home, 1705 SURREY LANE. SOUTH OF RESERVOIR ROAD.

BOSS & PHELPS, OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS

Being Repaired, Recon-

come

Drive Out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., North One Block to Reservoir Rd., West to Property. Make Left-Hand Turn at 41th St.

SKYSCRAPER OWNERS AND MANAGERS PLAN **CHANGES AT ST.LOUIS**

Constitution and By-Laws of National Association Will Be Extensively Revised.

CONVENTION TO DRAW **NEARLY 700 EXECUTIVES**

Building Boom of Recent Years Has Brought Many New and Hard Problems.

The organization of the National As-ciation of Building Owners and Man-gers, which includes in its ranks the presentatives of close to \$7,000,000,000

appresentatives of close to \$7,000,000,000 worth of commercial properties, will be revised at the forthcoming convention of the association to be held in St. Louis June 11-15.

In accordance with the action of the convention last year, a constitutional commission, headed by Charles F. Palmer, Atlanta, building owner and manager, was appointed to redraft the constitution and to modernize the by-laws of the organization. Mr. Palmer will submit his report at the meeting, building a plan for the federation of the 37 local associations of building twars and managers and for representation in the control of the association by the large number of active

WANTED

A Responsible Sales Organization to Market 1,600 Acres of

Pecan Groves in Small Tracts. Box 364, Wash. Post DETACHED RESIDENCE SOLD



just been sold for W. J. Wire to Mrs. Sarah T. Robertson, through the N. L. Sansbury Co. The dwelling contains nine rooms and two baths, with brick garage,

members scattered across the nation in cities where there are as yet no local associations.

In view of the importance of the organization problems, as well as the increasing need for a thorough understanding of the problems involved in the management of the massive skyscrapers, it is expected that the St. Louis convention will attract close to 700 skyscraper executives according to Lewis B. Ermeling, executive secretary of the association.

Standards Are Higher.

"The building boom of recent years has brought with it a necessity for higher standards of building management," said Mr. Ermeling. "The great bulk of new buildings erected in recent years have been built at costs which set new records and on ground which has a hitherto unprecedented value. These factors have more than ever increased the necessity for efficiency on 'he part of the operating staff. A more thorough understanding of the factors involved in making buildings successful is needed. The merchandising of office space must be handled on a different basis than we were accustomed to before the war.

The pregram of the twenty-first war.

Antiquities Society

than we were accustomed to before the war.

The program of the twenty-first annual convention has been designed not only to assist in the solution of problems for the men operating the newer buildings but also to point out the ways in which competition with the newer and more swanky buildings. Problems of finance were never of more importance to the building owner and manager than they are today.

"We are fortunate in having the acceptance of Sidney R. Small, chairman of the real estate securities committee of the Investment Bankers Association of America, as one of the speakers.

Mr. Small will speak on 'Proper Office Building Finan-lip,' "

There are changes taking place in Circle.

There are changes taking place in Circle.

Buildings Have to Meet Increased Expense.

PROBLEMS BEING MET MARKET TO BE SUBJECT

erested in real estate are beginning to recognize the desirability of conentrating in suitable building tenants carrying on lines of business that are extra hazardous from the standpoint of fire, such as celluloid manufacturing and storage, lacquering and film storage. This is clearly indicated by a survey made by the Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Co.

In commenting mon the investigation of the Masonic Temple.

Fire Insurance Co.

In commenting upon the investigation, C. W. Pierce: vice president of the company said: "It is not generally known that the presence of even one tenant whose operations necessitate the use of flame or hazardous materials, such as celluloid, iscquer, gasoline, ether, etc., has the effect of increasing the fire insurance premiums of all the other occupants of the building in which he conducts his business.

"On many occasions it has barnered."

building in which he conducts his business.

"On many occasions thas happened, for example, that a structure housing a number of occupancies which are classified as only normally fire breed, in a structure housing a number of occupancies which are classified as only normally fire breed, in a structure housing a number of occupancies which are classified as only normally fire breed, in a structure housing a concern using dangerous processes or materials and it is at once necessary, on the basis of underwriting experience, to increase the charge for financial protection against fire for the building owner and for the entire list of renters. Frequently the tenants and tittle holders of adjoining structures are also affected, because of the 'exposure's hazard created.

"It is common to find in large loft buildings a single tenant carrying as much as \$100,000 worth of stock and, in the aggregate, such merchandises values amount to a huge sum.

"Not long ago in New York City a trisk of this class occupying a floor in a sprinklered structure, had been paying \$480 for the protection of \$100,000 worth of goods against destruction by fire, when a tenant employing hazardous materials moved into the building. The result was an increase of the first coupant's premium to \$1,300 and, of course, all the other tenants were are feeded in a similar manner.

"Experience has proven that unless every reasonable safeguard is employed, the popular, but highly inflammable lacqueres of today, which are relatively to the period of extended to the advertising commission participated to the advertising of the period of the advertising of extended in the convention at Philadelphia. They met again at Denver as years ago the organization now has a gencies that write and place real formation o

To Hold Pilgrimage The local branch of the Society for

he Preservation of Virginia Antiquities every reasonable safeguard is employed, the popular, but highly inflammable lacquers of today, which are now being sprayed upon furniture, dolls, and many other objects, make the danger of what are known as 'flash fires' very tomorrow afternoon will conduct a pilgrimage to Woodlawn, formerly the Before departing from the Capital by great. Such blazes in splinkered plants usually set off a large number of heads with resultant heavy water damage. automobile at 2 o'clock the party will visit Gunston Hall. Those going to the Virginia shrines will leave from Dupont

with resultant heavy water damage, particularly where the fires occur on upper floors.

"Rating changes of the kind mentioned are put into effect by the established bureaus everywhere, many of which are State operated, and are based

AD SESSIONS IMPORTANT

Frequently All Occupants of Meetings Are to Be Held on July 8 and 9 in Detroit Masonic Temple.

troit July 8 to July 12 this year, the program will include two sessions of particular importance to every realtor.

day, July 8 and 9, in the Corinthian lodgeroom in the Masonic Temple. The International Advertising Association is a combination of 28 organizations all of whom are interested in some form of advertising. These organizations all have separate departments which center in the advertising commission and it is under the jurisdiction of this commission that the programs and conventions of the International Advertising Association are held. The departments include magazines, newspaper, outdoor, direct mail class journals, and other activities, each group holding its own seasions independently. All join together in the general morning sessions and in the program of entertainment but meet individually on two or more afternoons to conduct their own business affairs. The Real Estate Advertisers Association was organized two years ago at Toledo, Ohlo, and after being semitted.

co., tew fork, who has been making a nation-wide survey of the real estate market, will discuss the subject, "Some Suggestion on Real Estate Advertising From an Outsider," and Maxwell Smolens, vice president of Albert Greenfield & Co., Philadelphia, will dis-Greenfield & Co., Philadelphia, will dis-cuss "House Organs." There will also be an address by George Hopkins, pres-ident of the Coral Gables Sales Cor-poration, at Miami, on "Gelling a Real Estate Subdivision to the Nation."

on Tuesday afternoon Ward C. Gifford, of Kansas City will talk on "Planned Advertising." Mr. Gifford has been the successful projector of several axtremely high-class subdivisions in Kansas City and is a national authority. tioned are put into effect by the established bureaus everywhere, many of which are State operated, and are based on scientifically prepared schedules which are the butcome of engineering experience and burning records.

"Recently a few large property owners have become aware of the conditions described and are now including in their leases a clause which compels the tenant causing an increase in the insurance cost to pay the landford the added charge for insuring his building against fire damage. The other tenants are not so assisted and must look after their own increases.

"If instead of giving no consideration to this situation, dangerous occupancies of similar hazard would as far as possible segregate themselves in structures erected and equipped to resist fire and retard the spread of the flames, the proprietors of such lines of business would help themselves by obtaining lower rates.

"The nonhazardous tenancies now forced to carry part of an unnecessary burden would also benefit by being freed from penalties. Weil constructed properties with aprinkler equipment and with elevator shafts and other vertical openings properly inclosed, offer not only lower insurance costs than readily burnable structures, but they also provide a vital measure of safety for employes that is too often lacking in the average commercial building."

Awarded \$10,000 for a paper on arc welding. James W. Owens, of Newport News, Va., will use it to educate his children.

3838 Cathedral Ave. N. W.

"Near Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves."

M OST excellent residence of unsurpassed design and IVI construction, containing 11 rooms, 3 baths, built-in garage for 2 cars and all requirements, such as oil burner attachments, &c. Will consider trade.

> A Home of Excellence in Highest Residential City Location. OPEN AND LIGHTED EVENINGS

CHAS. D. SAGER

Realtor and Builder 924 14th Street N.W. Main 36

Have You Seen These **New Semi-Detached Homes** 4412 Chesapeake St. N.W.

Tiled bath, built-in tub and fixtures 3 covered porches—Big garage Deep lot, 25 ft. wide, to paved alley Hardwood floors—Artistic decoration Concrete cellar with laundry trays Many new features

69.50 MONTHLY

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, west on River Road to Chesapeake Street; or send for auto.

9080

WHICH WAY IS OUR CITY GROWING

BE SURE OF THE ANSWER BEFORE YOU BUY

CHEVY CHASE

Offers you what we believe to be the solution to your HOME-SITE problems.

Await your inspection in sections where School, Church, Stores, Theaters and Transportation are available.

We are in position to finance your purchase with a very small cash payment, and will be pleased to give you full information upon request.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc.

Exclusive Agents

738 15th Street N.W.

Main 6830

NEAR CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY CLUB

Large Corner Shrubbery Log Fireplace Downstairs Coat Closet Downstairs Lavatory Built-in Garage



Living Room Bedrooms Two
Tiled Baths Floored Attic Large. Covered Side Porch Completely

Large Corner Lot 92 ft.x109 ft. 400 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland Price, \$19,950

Agreeable Terms Arranged

The appointments of this home will meet the demands of the most

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane. west on Bradley Lane, two blocks to Maple Avenue and then north two short blocks to property.

M. & R. B. Warren, Realtors

Wisconsin 2875

Open for Inspection All Day Sunday Until 9 P.M.

There Will Be a Shortage of HIGH CLASS HOMES

MR. WIRE is now building again, adding over a quarter of a million dollars worth of new detached homes to the Nation's most beautiful detached home development-

BLAGDEN PARK

17th and Decatur Streets ENTRANCE TO ROCK CREEK PARK



OUR LATEST ENGLISH HOME IS NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION Why did the public purchase over \$350,000 worth of our homes in the last few months? THERE MUST BE SOME GOOD REASON. REASON—We have never been able to print a picture that would actually portray just what we are offering. However, there is nothing to stop you from inspecting these unusual homes. No obligation connected with your visit. No two houses alike. Spanish, English, Colonial, Mediterranean, Stone and Timber, Dutch Colonial, etc. Open fireplaces, club rooms, oil burners, double and triple garages,

Sample Houses Open From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 4811 17th St., 4704 Blagden Terrace and 4708 Blagden Ave. LIVE IN ROCK CREEK PARK SECTION

17th and Decatur Sts., One Block West of 16th Street CHAS. E. WIRE & SONS

Adams 8545

OWNERS AND BUILDERS Wire Built—Well Built

Cleveland 3629

1415 K Street

4752 Main

In a picked location, especially suited to the type of the housein the midst of beautiful trees and the center of a colony of 3100 Cleveland Avenue

Very easy of approach—crossing the Connecticut Avenue Million Dollar Bridge, turning west on Calvert Street—and three short squares brings you directly to this splendid home.

One of Massachusetts

Avenue Park Mansions

Here's valuation of \$40,000 which can be bought for considerably less - and upon terms adjusted to the purchaser's convenience.

You can't realize all its charms, comforts and conveniences by any worded description. You simply must see the arrangement, the decorations, etc.,

A center-hall Home—planned on generous lines; with finish and decorations that reflect the exquisite taste and good judgment of its owner.

On the first floor is the living room, with huge fireplace. Across the hall a music room. Beyond dining room, kitchen and pantry.

pretentious homes.

On the third floor a very large bedroom and bath.

In the basement is an oil burner; servants' toilet, laundry, etc. Big 2car garage, built-in.

The construction is of the improved stucco type, with Spanish tile roof. Floors are of the best grade of hardwood; cedar-lined closets in all bed-

rooms; screens for all openings.

Lot is 78x130—and landscaped with artistic effectiveness.

The Home is comparatively new, and is in excellent condition, having had the exacting care of careful ownership.

Make inspection of it today—Sunday. Open from 2 P. M. to dark. At other times by permit only. Turn west into Calvert street at the north end of the Million Dollar Bridge—and it will lead you directly to Cleveland Avenue—and the home.



SALES OF \$1,105,600

Cecil A. Ferguson; Strath-

The following residences changed hands:

Premises 2515 Woodley road, to Dr. A. Rosenthal: 1308 Ranc'olph street, to A. B. Ehrlich: 423 Madison street, to Phoebe Standiford; 3605 Eighteenth street northeast to Wayne Ridgeway: 1734 Irving street, to Frank W. Rose; 3627 Eighteenth street northeast, to William J. Hesh; 3615 Eighteenth street northeast, to William J. Hesh; 3615 Eighteenth street northeast, to Meaner; 1808 Irving street, to A. Cleare; 427 Marletta place northwest, to Camuel G. Hamilton; 1823 Ottis street northeast, to William J. Slattery; 115 Sixteenth street northwest, to Sammons; 5029 Seventh place northwest, to Benj. Belmont; 1714 Irving street northwest, to Benj. Belmont; 1714 Irving street northwest, to Earl; 437 Marletta place northwest, to Geneva N. Goss; 1700 Hobart street northwest, to Earl; 437 Marletta place northwest, to Geneva N. Goss; 1700 Hobart street northwest, to Earl; 437 Marletta place northwest, to Geneva N. Goss; 1700 Hobart street northwest, to Earl; 437 Marletta place northwest, to Geneva N. Goss; 1700 Hobart street northwest, to Earl; 437 Marletta place northwest, to Geneva N. Goss; 1700 Hobart street northwest

Many Homes Sold.

more Also Purchased.

Recent sales aggregating \$1,105,600 ere reported yesterday by the Joseph hapiro Co. Included in the transfers ere a large number of residential, interest in the street in the s



CATHEDRAL AVENUE HOME SOLD

Semi-detached English type residence at 3825 Cathedral avenue northwest, recently sold to J. B. Barnes for Wenger Brothers, builders, through Shannon & Luchs and McKeever & Goss. house contains eight rooms and two baths.

place northwest, to Ida Brownstein; 2718 Woodley place northwest, to Sophia Kruger; 424 Marietta place northwest, to Nancy M. Milton; 418 Marietta place northwest, to John R. Swain; 1903 Otis street northeast, to W. H. Hargrave; 226 Channing street northeast, to James C. Rhodes.

The Newton Apartment, sold to Cecil A Ferguson; the Strahmore Apartment Building, Thirteenth and Monroe streets northwest, in conjunction with

streets northwest, in conjunction with McKeever & Goss, and property at 2618 Fourteenth street northwest, to a local

Investor.
Several uningwoved lots on Woodley place were sold to E. S. Hawley, Wilbur P. Ham and H. C. Ball; while W. M. Ward acquired an unimproved lot on Willard street porthwest.

Other Transactions Listed.

Other Transactions Listed.

Other properties that changed hands included: 4301 Fourth street northwest to Andrew Holte, 5944-46 Georgia avenue northwest to Harry H. Brodle, 7309 Georgia avenue northwest to M. Rosenbloom; 804 North Carolina avenue southeast to Florence G. Perry, 632 Morton street northeast to Jeanette Ehrlich, 109 D street northwest to Thomas McDermott, 308-10 King street, Alexandria, Va., to H. Sachs; 6 Eighth street southeast to local investor, 2 Vernon street, Cherrydale, Va., to H. Simon; 505 L street northeast to Christian Church Reunited in the name of Jesus, 4214 Fourteenth street northwest to Simon Friedman, residence and lot, Oakcrest, Va., to Jyde D. Harrison; 6200 Twelfth street northwest, to Amelia Dimartini, 5010 Arkansas avenue northwest to Joseph F. Hile, 7311 Georgia avenue northwest to Leah Fox, 743 Princeton place northwest to Frank Dinnibers, 508 to 514 7 street southeast to H. Simon, 4216 Fourteenth street Dinnibers, 508 to 514 7 street southeast to H. Simon, 4216 Fourteenth street northwest to Julia D. DeLand, 347 to 355 McLean street southwest to H. Sachs, 6227 Twelfth street northwest to Walter H. Robinson, 349-351-355 McLean street southwest to Thomas M. McDermott, 4914 Forty-fourth street northwest to H. Sachs, 1721 Corcoran street northwest to J. L. Dillard, 3420 Twenty-ninth street northwest to Mary H. Larkin, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest to George Washington Post, No. 1; 1433 Newton street northeast to Charles D. Holden.

Conservatives have won demands at

HORSEBACK RIDING POPULAR IN BERLIN

Some 500 Own Mounts, but More Than 6,500 Hire Their Steeds.

Berlin, June 2 (A.P.) .- Despite the

Berlin, June 2 (AP.).—Despite the increasing popularity of motor cars throughout Germany, Berliners again have taken to horseback riding in such numbers that this spring the Tiergarten may well be compared to London's Rotten Row, to the Reservoir bridle path of Yew York's Central Park or to the Vois de Boulogne of Parls.

According to statistics of the Neue Berliner Zeitung, 500 persons have their own saddle horses and more than 6,500 ride hired mounts.

Though the large majority of army officers and members of the aristocracy are not in a position to spend their leisure hours in the saddle, the riding public on the whole, since the days of the inflation, when the "get-rich-quick" had their fling, has been developing into a new smart set, and daily thousands of spectators watch and admire the curretting of blooded steeds in the Tiergarten, seldom falling to pass comments on this or the other would-be equestrian astride his hired hack.

Copyists Are Foiled By Painted Frock

London, June 2 (A.P.).-A certain will not see another costume like her own at the Gold Cup races at Ascot

this year.

Her day at the races last year was ruined by the appearance of another woman in a costume like her own. So when the duchess takes her place in the royal inclosure on June 19 she will wear a frock, hat and bag, specially painted for her by a famous French artist, who will sign his hame on the dress.

artist, who will sign his name on the dress.

The frock is made of specially prepared Basque linen which is as soft as georgette and can be safely washed, paint and all.

BRETON BEACH FORMAL **BUILDINGS CONSTRUCTED** OPENING SET FOR TODAY CAPABLE OF CLEANING

Maryland Resort, Only Year Facing Materials Now Em-Old, Already Has Been ployed Can Be Kept Free Firmly Established. From Dust and Soot.

IS TWO HOURS FROM CITY TERRA COTTA WASHABLE

"Naturally a property owner cafford to tear down 20-story buildings, and erect new yearly m

is one of the achievements made po ble by modern facing materials."

Flags Main Emblems

At Houston Meeting

Houston, Tex., June 2 (A.P.) .- The

flag of each State and Territory of the Union will adorn the Houston Coliseum

at the national Democratic convention

Formal opening of the Breton Beach public park and bathing beach will take place today, the J. E. Douglass Co., newly appointed exclusive selling agents for the property, announced yesterday. Although only a year old. agents for the property, announced yesterday. Although only a year old, this Maryland resort near Leonardtown has firmly established itself as a popular summer colony and is reached in about two hours from Washington, over hard-surfaced highways. The rapid physical development of the property has made it necessary for the owner. G. H. Chappelear, to remain on the property, and he has turned the entire seles operation over to the Douglass. operation over to the Douglass

firm.

The development enjoys many natural advantages, having over two miles of white sand beach fronting on both the Potomac River and Breton Bay, with a gradual slope to the mainland; an abundance of shade supplied by fine old oak, persimmon, birch, pine and bolly trees; numerous artesian wells. es; numerous artesian wells.

and good roads.

Last year twelve attractive summer homes were built and occupied, and seven additional ones are now under construction or preparations are being made to break ground. Among the features of the resort are bathing, fishing, boating, duck hunting, and the use of the large public pienic grove and athletic field. of the large public picnic grove and athletic field. Breton Beach is 56 miles athletic field. Breton Beach is 56 miles from Washington and is reached via Good Hope Road to Leonardtown, where you turn to the left and about one mile from there a sign directs you into the property and beach.

COLOMBIA RESTRICTS SALOONS AND HOURS

Sale of Liquor Is Prohibited From 4 P. M. Until 8 Next Morning.

Next Morning.

Bogota, Colombia, June 2 (A.P.).—
Colombia's antialcohelic law which became effective June 1 is not prohibition, but "in the interest of public health and morality," restricts production and consumption of spirituous liquors by government regulation of prices and curtallment of the number of saloons and hours of sale.

The sale of intoxicants is prohibited in saloons, theaters and other public places between 4 p. m. and 8 s. m., and entirely on Sundays and holidays. Additional licenses shall not be granted in communities where the ratio of liquor dispensaries is greater than one establishment to each 5,000 of population.

To insure the several states against

establishment to each 5,000 of population.

To insure the several states against revenue losses, the law grants to them the government's portion of the consumers' taxes on national products. However, in the opinion of some of the state assemblies recently in session, the new income will fall far short of the amounts heretofore realized from the liquor industry, with consequent financial embarrassment.

In some instances liquor revenues are pledged as partial guarantees on state loans. auditorium have been sent to the national committee by George S. Cohen. chairman of the committee on decorations.

The flags will be arranged in alphaspeaker's platform. The background of the stage will be a bower of Southern smilax in the center of which will be placed a United States crest. The whole stand will be surrounded by thirteen American flags. Red, white and blue bunting will serve as the decoration for the rest of the

Air mail, passenger and freight service from Munich to Milan will begin as the decoration for the rest of the hall, covering the beams and posts.

21 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.

OPEN TODAY For Your Inspection SEVEN room brick home, 20 ft. wide, op-posite Soldiers' Home grounds, near Catholic University.

Owner has purchased another house and authorizes us to quote a figure that will not fail to effect immediate

N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.

Charming Detached Homes Colonial and English Design With Garage



Chevy Chase Terrace

\$13,500

Overlooking Chevy Chase golf course, 15 minutes from the heart of the city. Six large rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, living room 16x24 ft., tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and fixtures, tiled guest lavatory, bright kitchen and pantry. Artistic decoration, ample wardrobe closets. Covered porch, garage, lot 50x132 ft., landscaped grounds. Terms to suit your convenience can be arranged.

Exhibit Home-4609 Norwood Drive

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west to Wisconsin Avenue, south to Norwood Drive; or motor out Wisconsin Avenue to Norwood Drive.

Owners and Builders of Communities



Main 3830

OU will be interested to know, when you move to TILDEN GARDENS, who will be your neighbors—

BEN B. CAIN, Vice President and General Counsel American Short Line R. R. Ass'n.

65 Observatory Circle Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P. M.

(Inspection by appointment otherwise)

On a corner plot with 92 feet frontage. A modern detached brick

residence, four bedrooms and three

baths. Sun parlor, living room with

open fireplace; large kitchen and

serving pantry. All floors are oak, baths are tiled with pedestal stands,

Directions: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Observatory Cir-

cle, just west of Thirty-fourth Street.

WARDMAN

built-in tubs, etc.

1437 K St. N.W.

HAROLD M. ROBINSON,

RALPH A. DRAIN,
President, Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co JAMES L. PARSONS, JR., J. F. CALLBREATH,

Secretary, American Mining Congress
DAVID P. SMITH,
Asst. Treasurer, Merchants Transfer
& Storage Co. GEORGE H. BAILEY, General Counsel, American Mining Congress.

ROBERT F. BERESFORD, JOHN B. MILLIKEN, Member, U. S. Board of Tax Appeals. PAUL WOOTEN,

R. E. SMITH, Special Attorney, Bureau Internal

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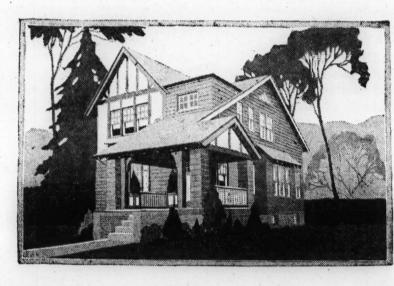
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The best way to understand the regard in which women hold Shannon & Luchs Homes is to inspect the homes yourself. Immediately you will join the ranks of satisfied housewives—

The Homes are detached. Your neighbors are your own kind of people. Recreational and educational facili-

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ture of Shannon & Luchs construc-

ed to provide space for each piece of your furniture. French doors from this room open

into the man's room—that special fea-

clothes closet. There are four beautiful bedrooms. Two baths, one with shower, assure the privacy demanded in every

from this room.

One of the rooms on the second floor, due to its location next to the master bedroom and the bath, can be easily utilized as a nursery, boudoir

tion-which affords a place of rest

and quiet when other parts of the house are in use.

A complete tiled lavatory opens

The kitchens are fully equipped.

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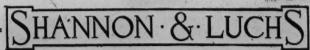
The very large closets are cedar

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Splendid home with seven rooms and bath, electricity, hot-water heat, instantaneous hot-

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Building

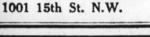
This well-arranged home con-taining 11 rooms is ideal for a rooming house. Electric lights,

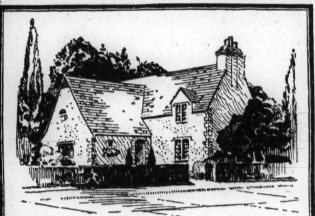
oil burning furnace, electric refrigerator and other features. Price \$20,000 or will lease at \$150

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AT THE CHESS TABLE

Readers may beguile their time today by perusing two games played in outside championship tournaments by two players of the Capital City Chess Club. In the first game given below John Winter, the local club's latest acquisition from Detroit, is seen at his best in defeating E. Michelson, strong New York City master. The two players encountered each other at Mami, Fla., where they were both entered in the State's championship tournament of 1926. The tourney was conducted by the Miami Chamber of Commerce and was known as the Patrick Diamond chess tournament. At the time the appended game was played the two contestants were tied for the premier honors, and, since they met in the final round of play, the outcome of the game decided the championship.

Both players threw caution to the winds and entered into combinative lines of play throughout the partie. Winter's strategics, however, proved superior to those of his opponent. Scarcely a dull spot can be found from opening to end-game. Readers may beguite their time today and C. C. Fettinger.

Clair J. Bressler remarks, "The numerous variations make this a very interesting problem." J. W. Harris terms it, "As difficult as any I've tried to solve for a long time." Harvey W. Wiley, Jr., writes, "There are some very interesting variations, particularly after the move of the black bishop on K5, but any subtlety they may possess is offset by the large number of duals and shortmates. These occur in nearly every variation, and spoil an otherwise excellent problem."

opening to end-ga	
	'S PAWN.
J. Winter.	E. Michelson
1 P-Q4	Black P-Q4
	P-K3
3 B-B4	P-K3 P-QB4
4 P-K3	Kt—QB3
6 B OKt5	Kt—QB3 Kt—B3 Q—Kt3
3 B—B4 4 P—K3 5 QKt—Q2 6 B—QKt5 7 P—B4 8 KPXP	BPxP
4 P—K3 5 QKt—Q2 6 B—QKt5 7 P—B4 8 KPxP 9 Q—R4 10 BxKt ch 11 Castles KR 12 KtxP 13 QxQ 14 Kt—Q6 ch 15 BxB	PXP D-OP3
9 QR4 10 BxKt ch	PxB
11 Castles KR 12 KtxP	Kt-Q4
12 KtxP	RPvQ
13 QxQ 14 Kt—Q6 ch	BxKt
15 BxB	P-B3
16 Kt-Q2	Kt-Kt5
18 Kt-Kt3	Kt-B7
19 QR—B	Kt-Kt5
20 Kt—B5 ch 21 P—QR3	Kt-Q4
22 KR-K	K-B2
23 Kt—K4	B-Q2
25 Kt—K4	BQ2
12 KXP 14 Kt—Q6 ch 15 BxB 16 Kt—Q2 17 B—Kt3 18 Kt—Kt3 18 Kt—Kt3 19 QR—B 20 Kt—B5 ch 21 P—Q83 22 KR—K 23 Kt—K4 24 Kt—B5 25 Kt—K4 26 Kt—Q6 ch 27 Kt—Kt7 28 P—B4	K-Kt3
27 Kt—Kt7	Kt-Kt3
28 P—B4 29 R—K2	K.KK.13 K.KK.13 K.KB.5 KB.5 RB.2 KB.2 KB.5 Q.RK.2 FB.3
30 Kt—B5 31 P—QR4	R-R2
31 P-QR4 32 P-Kt4	K-B2
31 P—Kt4 33 B—B2 34 Kt—K4 35 P—R5 36 P—R3 37 B—Kt3 38 B—B2	Kt-Kw8
34 Kt—K4	OR-K2
36 P-R3	P-R3
37 B-Kt3	P—R3 R—Q P—Kt4
38 B—B2 39 PxP	RPXP
40 R-B	K-Kt3
41 B—K3 42 B—B2	R-KB2 P-K4
42 B-B2 43 PxP	PxP
44 R-R	R(B2)—Q2
45 P-R6	R-Q8 ch
47 BxR 48 B—B2	RxR ch
48 B—B2 49 B—B5	Kt—Kt3 Kt—R P—Kt5
	P-Kt5
50 PXP 51 R.—KB 52 RXR 53 K.—B2 54 K.—K3 55 P.—R7 56 B.—Q6	BxKtP R—Q8
52 RxR	BXR
53 K-B2	B-Kt5
55 P-R7	BB BQ2 KB4
56 B—Q6 57 P—K4 ch (a)	K-B4
57 P-K4 ch (a)	KK3

60 F-K16
61 BxP
62 B-G6 ch
63 B-B5
64 Kt-B6
64 Kt-B6
65 K-B4
65 K-B4
66 K-K5
68 K-K6
68 K-B6
69 Kt-G6 ch
69 Kt-G6
71 K-K7
71 K The next game was played in the Mercantille Library Club championship tournament of 1926, at Philadelphia W. M. Sullivan, who has been sojourning in this city for almost two years, played one of the most beautiful gamelets it has been our good fortune to see for some time. His performance is all the more noteworthy in that it was made against one of Mercantile's strongest players, a Chinese named Chu. The mate in three which Sullivan announced on his eighteenth turn is a very unusual and uncommonly pretty one. It is accomplished as follows: 1 Kt(B7)-Q8ch,K-Q; 2 Q-Q8ch, RxQ; 3 Kt-B7 mate. The queen sacrifice and the final mate with the knight are all reminiscent of the famous Philidor smothered mate, but its occurrence in the meddle of the hard text.

are all teminiscent	
dor smothered mate	e, but its o
in the middle of th	ne board le
odd setting.	to bound to
SICILIAN	DEFENSE.
W. M. Sullivan.	Ch
White	Bla
1 P-K4	
2 Kt-KB3	P-QB4
3 Kt—B3	P-K3
4 B-Kt5	Kt-QB3
5 BxKt	P-QR3
6 Castles	KtPxB
7 P—K5	Kt—B3
8 Kt—K4	Kt-Q4
0 P-Q3	Q-B2
	B-K2
	Kt-Kt3
	BxB
12 Kt—Q6 ch.	K-K2
13 KtxB	P-B3
14 Kt (Kt5)-B7	R—B
15 PxP	PxP
16 Q-R5	P-R3
17 Kt—B5 ch.	K-K
18 White mates in	three.
Solutions	to Droblem

The key to No. 266, three-mover by John A. McIlvane, is Kt-B4. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob French, Hon. Roy G. Fitzgerald, J. V. Davies, Clair J. Bressler, J. W. Harris, R. C. Masters, Harvey V. Wiley, jr., J.

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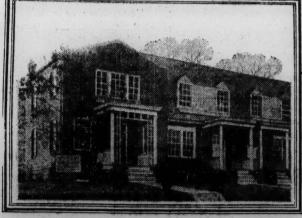
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white-Nine pieces K on KR4; Q on QKt8; Rs on K8 and Qsq.; Bs on KRsq. and KR2; Kts on KKt7 and QR3; P on KKt3.

PROBLEM NO. 268. K on K5; B on KB2; Kts on KR4 and KKt7; Ps on KR3, KR6, K6, Q7 and QKt2. Black-Nine pieces.



mates. These occur in nearly every variation, and spoil an otherwise excellent problem."

Some of the solvers thought they found a solution in two. For example, Dell Floyd comments "I tried to make a hard problem of this one by solving it in three moves, but finally decided it was not such a hard two-mover. It is a good problem. Would a tournament of games among the solvers be feasible? How many solvers have submitted solutions to the problems offered in The Post? I think such a tournament might be worked out, but a few of the old masters might have to be barred or given heavy handicaps. Those solvers that systematically set about a problem with geometric, fourth dimension, logarithmical and higher math calculations would hardly find some of us fair game. Bar them or give them a heavy handicap and the rest of us will take a chance."

Today we have two offerings to test the solvers' skill. The first is a two-mover sent in by J V. Davies. The second is a three-mover on which J. V. Harris was completely baffled. He therefore submits it with the idea in mind of invoking the aid of the other solvers. He states that it appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer as No. 2398, and adds. "Sammy Karensky says his father gave it to William Steinitz who, after trying it is minutes without solving it, said it was composed by K on QKt6; Q on KKt4; R on KBsq.; Bs on KRsq. and KB4; Kts on KB3 and Q7; Ps on KR2, K2, Q6, QKt5 and QR2. White to play and mate in three

Permanent Patrol In Arctic Ordered

Special to The Washington Post Montreal, June 2 .- A 95-foot auxillary schooner, with 150 horsepower Diesel engines, to be used as a permaafter trying it 15 minutes without solving it, said it was composed by the devil and that he would have nothing to do with it."

As usual, solvers are requested to submit, companies criticians or such nent Arctic patrol, has left the dock at

As usual, solvers are requested to submit comments, criticisms or suggestions on either or both of the problems.

PROBLEM NO. 267.

By J. V. Davies, Cumberland, Md. Composed for The Post.

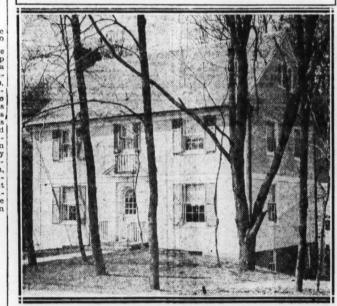
K on K4: Rs on KB8 and QB8; B on Q5; Kt on QB4; Ps on KB3, K3 and Q3.

Black—Eight pieces.

Stratt into the Arctic, and thence to Herschel Island, northern headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the western Arctic.

A crew of ten men will be attached to the vessel, in command of a mounted police officer, and a wireless operator will be carried. During the summer the vessel will patrol the Article coast line and rivers. The boat will winter wherever she may be caught by each season's freeze-up.

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Heights, containing nine rooms and three baths and lavatory two-car garage, recently sold to Arthur W. Davidson by W. C. and A. N. Miller, the designers and builders.

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WARDMAN TO BUILD \$300,000 APARTMENT

Structure at Connecticut Avenue and Calvert Street Will Be Cooperative.

Harry Wardman yesterday announced he is to build a four-story cooperative apartment building at the southwest Connecticut avenue and Caloverlooking the Million and Rock Creek. The

st of the project is appy \$300,000.

The site has a fronatge of 140 feet on Connecticut avenue and a depth of about 150 feet. Ample provision will be made for landscaping the grounds. One of the features of the proposed building which is to be of brick construction, with limestone trim, is a large basement for automobile parking. The structure will be of English type architecture, and will contain 38 apartments.

The new apartment is to be built in three wings and the facades of each will be ornamented by two bays treated with English gable roofs. Some of the timber work will be exposed and set in stucco and will afford a pleasing color effect with the slate roof.

Wide lawns will be laid out on the Rock Creek side and there will be terraces and stone walls and shrubbery.

Nisqually Glacier Retreats Rapidly

special to The Washington Post. Longmire, Wash., June 2.—Nisqually Glacier, Mount Rainier's low level ice Glacier, Mount Rainier's low level ice river, shares' in the restlessness of the age and is making a rapid retreat, according to measurements taken this week by scientists from the University of Washington. In fact, the glacier went back many feet during the last winter, melting beneath the snowdrifts. About forty years ago "isqually Glacier was half a mile farther down the valley than at present. Year after year the mark showing where the glacier's nose was on July 1 indicates its backsilding. In another forty years the great wall of unbroken ice will be higher up on the sides of the mountain, and according to the rocky formation beneath it, it may form a huge waterfall hundreds of feet high and a quarter of a mile wide.



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Located in this attractive community, within one block of car service, close to several churches, public school and with neighborhood stores nearby, it is ideally situated.

Colonial design, six beautiful rooms, immense breakfast and sleeping porches, tile bath, also extra tile lavatory, attic with stairway. Frigidaire and all modern appointments. On a lot 33 feet wide with effective planting and brick garage opening on paved alley. An exceptional home at \$13,750. Easy terms.

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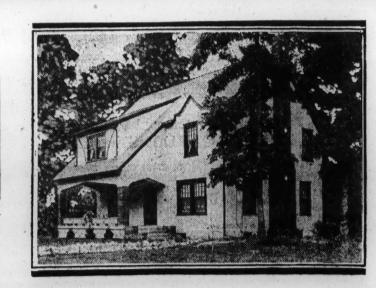
From six rooms and two baths to ten rooms and four baths. All have built-in garages. Prices from \$16,500 to \$47,500. Attractive terms to desirable purchasers. Representative mile the way

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the lot owners of the Glenwood Cemetery will be held in the Blue Room of the City Club, 1320 G street northwest, on MON-DAY evening, June 4, 1928, at 7:30 p. m. All lot owners are earnestly requested to be present. Board of Trustees.

CHARLES W. MORRIS, President. WILLIAM E. WISE, Secretary.

SAR PIN—Platinum, with diamonds and sapphires: Tuesday last, between Wood-ward & Lothrop's store and Potomac Park. Reward. Main 10384, Apt. 704. GLASSES—Nose: tortolse shell. Reward if returned to 2359 Ashmead pl., corner 20th st., or telephone North 8122. IN NATIONAL THEATER ladies' dressing room, Friday night, June 1, blue silk um-brella, with silver ring handle, marked B. D. S. Reward if returned to The Bal-four, Apt. 41: North 3343.

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BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATORS — Experienced for all-round beauty work. Apply ready for work before 9 a. m., Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave. nw. COLLEGE STUDENT or teacher; travel for summer; healthful work; salary, \$210 for 60 days; bonus. Box 346, Washington

EXXEPTIONAL position open to young women for outside city; must be between 25 and 30 years of age; no experience necessary; open-mindedness essential. Box 399, Washington Post.

MAID (colored) for beauty parlor. Illi NEW invention prevents shoulder strapsilipping; earn \$60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore the amazing comfort chain; free-sample offer Lingerie "V" Co. North Windham. Conn

ONE white girl: soda fountain service. days. A. B. C. Delicatessen, 6th and is PRESSERS, fancy; experienced, at once Majestic Cleaning Co., rear of 633 H st

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STRONG, healthy, refined white country girl:
pleasant, willing worker, to assist in general housework: adult family: stay nights;
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WOMEN—Make 318 dozen sewing at home
spare time: experience unnecessary: everybrings particulars. Pearl Garment. 543
Broadway, New York.

WOMAN—Wanted for traveling position:
open June 15: not married, entirely unencumbered: with high-school educationbetween 25 and 40: salary, bonus and
transportation: give full information. F.
E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicaso.

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WOMAN of refinement, experience unnecessary; semiprofessional, noncompetitive, full or part time sales work; world's largest manufacture of 100 mm. Hower creaments of the control of the control

OMEN, inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer who can earn \$20 weekly spare time sewing aprons; materials cut: no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y. WOMEN NEED MONEY

And make lots of it by taking orders for belin napkins: surprisingly new and easy sell: every sale brings repeat orders; big sh profit every day for wongen everywhere; experience needed; write for details, ben Mfs. Co., Kingston, N. Y. HELP-MALE & FEMALE WANTED—District managers and hosiery canvassers for Weshington and Baltimore:

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HELP WANTED-MALE UTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Must be good all-round man; to take charge of garage at night. Apply Monday morning at Bill's Garage, 1418 North Capitol st.

HELP-MALE & FEMALE

EXPERIENCE garage helper; none other need apply. Rear 413 2d st. nw. need apply. Rear 413 2d st. nw.
IMMEDIATE openings for general arrangement draftsmen, plant lay-out men, maconstruction of the state of the stat

MAN around 45-50, unencumbered, neat appearance, with experience in cigar, news and sundries, to take charge of new business for half net interest. In reply, give references. Box 381, Washington Post.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to the state of the

NIGHT WATCHMAN, Apply Broadway The-ater, 7th and P sts. nw., bet. 10 and 12, Sunday or thereafter.

Sunday or thereafter.

SALESMEN—If you can sell doctors a system service that costs them only \$1 a month, two orders a day will pay you \$50 a week commission: permanent exclusive protected territory: continuous repeat business each year. This proposition is saided customers. You must have clean record and two business references. P. O. Box 1579. Philadelphia. Pa.

36-F-22.

WANTED—Experienced high grade man as State organizer to handle superior line ladies' rayon undergarments: exclusive territories open. Rosebud Lingerie Mills, Schulyikili Haven, Pa. YOUNG MAN-College student; for summer position, outside city, where application and tenacity of purpose are necessary; good compensation. Box 375, Washing-ton Post. 53,000 to \$10,000 MAN; permanent connection; we need competent men to complete sales force: established corporation; high-grade line for retail trade; liberal advances. Bixler Co., Dept. 491, Cleveland, Ohlo.

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DRAFTSMEN WANTED.

Mechanical draftsmen, preferably with
experience in industrial bids, and plant layouts. Write, giving full particulars as to
age, education, experience, refs. and salary
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SHANNON & LUCHS, INC. SECURITY SALESMEN WE CAN USE SEVERAL EXPERIENCED
MEN FOR SALE OF STOCK IN ESTABLISHED DIVIDEND-PAYING COMMERCIAL
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POEED OF PROMINENT AND SUPPORT TO
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AN EXCEPTIONAL **OPPORTUNITY**

SEE MR. SWAN Suite 201 Denrike Bldg.

WANTED 100 DRIVERS

MUST HAVE IDENTI-FICATION CARD AND KNOW THE CITY.

APPLY MR. LE SAGE RED TOP CAB CO. 1140 21ST N.W.

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TAXI CO. 1240 24TH ST. NW.

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It was not until he arrived at his home at 4810 Connecticut Avenue that it dawned on him that he had made a fatal error, or so it appeared. A package had vanished.

And then Mr. Mueller did a thing that stamped him as a man of rare judgment. He phoned Main 4205 and inserted this adver-

WILL the lady who signaled an automobile at Connecticut ave.. bridge Wednesday at 11 a. m. that a package had dropped from automobile kindly call Cleve. 5761?

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COLLECT and keep \$6 commission on each sale: 2 suits or suit and topcoat, \$27.95 unusual qualities; satisfaction guaranteed latest patterns; extra-large outfit free LaSaile Gold Seal Clothes, \$27 Broadway New York City. GUARANTEED salary, permanent is selling popular specialty to retailer making \$3,000 to \$8,000. Kramer, Rapids, Iowa.

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direct to wearer for inrge manufacturer
established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples
Samuels Shirts. 566 Broadway. New York

COUNTY AGENTS-Md. and Va.; to sel meritorious food product. Write A. Lan dau, 1406 G st. nw.

UR superior proposition will net you \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a week, every week\$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the year; equinent and car furnished; no capital experience necessary; immediate profivities to day for particulars. Americ Products Co., 2757 Monmouth, Cincinn Ohio.

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OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.

Young, aggressive sales agents cash in on exceptional auto novelty; quick turnover; big profits; don't delay. For particulars write. Resetty Co., 300 East 235th st., New York City.

MAN can do steamfitting, tinning; handy with any kind of tools; desires steady work, 1340 Kenyon st. nw. Col. 4131.

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YOUNG man wants steady job at anything pertaining to gardening, automobiles and general housework. Address Box 369, Washington Post.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK and laundry by 2 neat colored women. Phone N. 1019-W. HOUSECLEANING or work by the day, part time, by colored girl. 45 L st. ne. LADY wants place as houseworker for small family. Call 942 Eye st. nw. LAUNDRY to take home by colored; first class. 1417 Florida ave. nw. LAUNDRY to bring home by experienced woman. Call West 1364. MAID—By neat colored woman. Phone N 1019-W. Ask for Nellie. NEAT colored girl wishes morning work in small apt. Call Col. 1121. NURSE—Practical experienced, desires case: city or away; best refs. Nurse, 942 Eye st. nw. REFIRED, cultured lady, speaks French, English, German, would act as nurse, governess, companion to people going to Europe; graduate school interior decoration; right person for party interested in charm of provincial France; available mid-June. Box 343, Washington Post. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 6 years' ex-perience: assistant bookkeeper; dependable, references. Col. 9140.

SETTLED woman wants work, weekly daily; refs.; call between 7 and 8 a.m., after 5 p.m. Martha Dorsey. Fr. 8152 SETTLED woman wishes care of children while the mother works, or partial invalid; go home nights. 510 5th st. nw. SECRETARY

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HUICK.—1926 master sedan recondition \$900.

Buick, 1924 sedan recondition, repainted and retired, \$425.—Buick, 1924 4-pass, coupe, recondition, \$450—Buick, 1924 touring, motor resround, new paint and tires. \$400. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860. BUICK MASTER "6" SEDAN—Mechanicall o.k.; fully equipped and priced low for quick sale. 1321 L st.

ok.: fully equipped and priced low for quick sale. 1321 L st.

BUICK MASTER SIX 4-PASS. COUPE—Reconditioned, repainted and new rubber. Very attractive price. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. Franklin 203.

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CADILLACS—We have an assortment of 5 and 7 passenger sedans in the 314, 63 and 51 models; that will surprise you at the see them before you so elsewhere. Washinston Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.

CADILLAC—314, 5-pass, sedan; looks and runs like new mech, good; take a ride in this one at \$1,050; terms; your car in trade. Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.

CADILLAC—39° Victoria; first-class mech.

Conn. ave.

CADILLAC—"59" Victoria: first-class mech.
Condition: new paint and new tires: for
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Washington Cadillac Co. 1138 Conn. ave.
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CHEVROLET coupe. 1927; Duco finish as clean as new: 5 wood balloon trees, front and rear bumpers; spiendid condition throughout; \$155 down, balance in 12 months. Barry-Pade Modeo, 2325 Sherman are. nw. Adams 600.

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ODDGES—Sedan, roadster, coupe and tour ings. The good old four, all in good con dition and late models. L. P. Steuart, Inc. 1325 14th st. Franklin 203. FORD TOURING, 1925 — Only \$60; good tires; runs fine; act quickly, 1321 L st.nw

Come early. 1321 L st.

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Rumble seatt. Fully equipped: good tires: paint like new: perfect mechanical condition: 8650. Terms. 1321 L st. nw.

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Buick Standard Coach,
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Nash
 227 Nash Sedan
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 Terms. see Mr. Barnes.
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Fully equipped: paint, upholstery, tires and general condition as good as new: mileage very low; your car in trade. 1985.

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1926 Reo Sedan. 1926 Studebaker Sedan

Original paint like new, good rubber and excellent mechanical condition; fully equipped, including spare. We have two to choose from at \$700. 1925 Hupp Sedan.

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Mechanically and in appearance excellent newly painted; three good; \$100 cash, balance 12 months.

Perfect condition top tires uphoisters excellent; \$100 cash, easy monthly payments.

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Other Cars, \$25 Up. Some with gold seals, some as is. All bargains.

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Demonstrators.

New-Car Warranty

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Low finance charges.

Sedan\$1,700 1927 Paige Straight 8

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The above eights have 4-

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Everything in Used Cars. Easiest Terms in Town 1111 14th. ROADSTERS 1927 Dodge 1927 Chrysler "80"

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1926 Peerless "69" 1925 Reo 1924 Stutz "6" 1925 Willys-Knight

1927 Chevrolet 1925 Essex 1926 Essex 1925 Hudson

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"A Guaranteed Used Car." You can now buy a Gold Seal Buick, which means you get the same guaranty as a new Buick and backed up with the same

Buick 1926 Master 4-door Sed. Buick 1926 Stand. 4-door Sed. Buick 1925 Master 2-door Sed. Buick 1927 Master Spt. Tour. Buick 1927 Std. 6 2-door Sed. Dodge 1925 "B" Sedan.

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HUDSON-, ESSEX

ESSEX '27 SUPER SIX SEDAN—Splendid hape: fully equipped. Only \$525. FLINT '25 SPORT TOURING—Looks and runs equal to new. A pick-up at \$425. HUDSON '26 BROUGHAM—Driven exactly 17.225 miles. Motor perfect; upholstery and finish does not show the slightest wear. Come in and drive it. You will be greatly surprised to see what you can buy for \$675. ESSEX '25 COACH—Excellent shape: orig-

ESSEX '26 COACH—Runs equal to new: equipped with bumpers and spare tire. Only \$295. Three to five new trade-ins dally Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.

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If you are looking for sound, economical, low-priced trans-portation, we have it. Late models of all makes priced ex-

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1924 Studebaker Sedan 375
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1925 Chevrolet Coupe 225
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1925 CODCE SPORT 1926 DODGE SPORT

Will give a new-car warranty with this; fully equipped, equal to new; very sporty; khaki top, etc. Only \$575; terms.

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SUITCASE—Small; containing purse, glasses and papers. Reward. Call Adams 1490-J. STRAYED—White collie, male; brown spot on left side. Reward. North 361.

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MOTORING to Asheville, N. C. in Studebaker Commander; will take along 2 peobaker Commander will take along 2 peoday; refs. exchanged. Address Box 333, Washington Post.

Swedish experts. Grad. Sweden. Reliable. lies and men. 1525 M st. nw.; Dec. 4032. DETECTIVES BRADFORD SERVICE

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The very same day the finder called and the package was returned. Most people are honest, but they can not return things of value unless the loser makes it easy. The Post Classified columns offer a sure and inexpensive way to reach the finders.

SALESMAN—Popular line of 5c Dru freath Purifier and Gum Display Card 0% commission; refs. required. World roducts Co., Dept. Xay, Spencer, Ind.

ALESMEN—To carry highest-grade line of advertising pencils; unlimited field; lib-eral commission. Sprimpton Advertising Specialty Co., 15 Whitehall st. nw.

Drug salesman wanted by New turer to cover Washington, D. C., Baltimore and surrounding

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS AGENTS—We start you in business and help you succeed; no capital or experience needed spare or ful time of successive error spare or ful time of the successive error ries, 562 Brondway, New York.

man. 1406 G st. nw.

MEN AND WOMEN, experienced, to canvas with line that sells on sight; new un touched field; every person in town prospect: no competition; earn 100 up it weekly commissions; attractive salling out fit free; act now. Write Dept. 2807. Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23d st., New York City.

SITUATIONS-MALE ARBER-American; Al. steady; in good paying shop. Linc. 2000. Ask for Barber. CAN YOU USE a handy man with tools for building work or drive any make car? Capable and responsible. Call Linc. 4255-J Sunday between 10 and 11. LERICAL WORK—By young, steady, experienced man; refs. 1851 Mintwood pl. nw.

ILIPINO as valet, butler and driver, with permit in D. C. Address Box 367, Washington Post. HOUSECLEANING of all kinds by expert. Call Dan. Pot. 1642.

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BOYD'S Office Help all kinds, male, fe temporary, perma, positions open hourly. 1338 G. M. 2338, br. 7

Young man, to assist bookkeeper; must rite a good hand, Young woman, for research work, ATIONAL PERSONNEL SERVICE BUREAU, 533 BOND BIds. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE BUICKS—Both new and used. T. S. Gad dess now located at Buick Agency, 17th and M sts.; Frank, 3860.

cluding roadsters.

CHRYSLER—1927 70 sedan; fully equipped has had the best of care by one owner guaranteed; price reasonable; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1138 Conn. ave.

ESSEX COACH, lots of transportation, \$200. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Clar. 1860. FORD touring, 1927; \$200; excellent condition. Boyer Motor Sales, Capitol Heights 90. FORD body: '25 model: good condition; \$15. See Mr. Dunlop rear 914 12th st. nw.: Frank. 314. FORD COUPE—Only \$50 and it really runs; come early. 1321 L st.

FORD COUPE, 1926; with large inclosed de-livery box in rear; suitable for most all purposes; in perfect condition; \$223; easy terms. Call Mr. Herfurth. Col. 1708, after 6. Georgia 1647. HUDSON car for sale: very cheap; terms Asher's Garage, 1311 E st. se.: Linc. 2855 HUDSON—Brougham: low mileage; goo condition: excellent tires; a real bargain on easy terms. Washington Cadillac Co 1138 Conn. ave. UPMOBILE sedan: mechanically right; nev Duco paint. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn Va.: Clar. 1860.

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No finer cars for the prices asked can be found anywhere. Various other models—some as

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Well, well, of all the embarrassing moments, this is the worst. I am a '26 Nasi advanced sedan and I have heard (from reliable source) that I was "the best thin on wheels." Now look at me-good tires of wheels. Now look at me-good tires the motor, but at such a three motors of the same price—\$785. Can you imastine that

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We had the good luck of getting another of those good '25 Hupp 4 Club Sedans—and say, this one is a dandy. Tires good finish and body excellent, pienty of extras and or course the motor is Hupp (means perfect) The price should be above \$525.

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New Firestone tires. Criginal finish. Methanically O. K. Onlidriven 11,000 miles. Guaranteed like new. \$1.035 Locomobile 8-48 Sedan.

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Pully equipped: mechanically perfect: good tires: finish like new. Market price, \$650. Our special for \$575: terms. SEMMES MOTOR CO., 613 G St. N.W. DAY PHONE. NIGHT PHONE. MAIN 6664.

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original finish, low
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O. K., new tires.....\$675 \$550
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Sired by Billy of Boyne, recently imported from Ireland, Orandaire Mice of Boyne of Boyne, or the Mice of Boyn -7 Males, 2 Sold-Can be seen by appointment only. Call Main 6830, Mr. Pogue Evenings, Shepherd 2716-W.

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N.W.
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Key at 3618 11th st. nw. FOR COLORED-Unfur. apt.; reasonable 2231 BANCROFT—Washington's best location; 6 r. and 2 b. apartments; excellen service. See janitor. Concessions. Cal M. 1721 1511 22D ST. NW.—Large and small moder apartments, opposite park, best nw. section. See janitor. Call M. 1721. 21 19TH ST. NW.—Attractive 1. 2 room apts.; downtown, low rent. sions. House mgr. Phone M. 1721 duced; only a few left. Call Main 2340

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One excellent apt. 5 rooms, kitchen, bath
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> 1 room, kitchen and bath.
> 1 room, kitchen, bath and porch.
> Frigidaffe.
> Elevators, switchboard.
> Manager on presimess.

Apply on Premises for Further information, or Bliss Building,

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BCHUYLER ARMS. 1954 COLUMBIA RD. 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidal awitchbord. Manager on premises.

1835 16TH ST.
bath and porch.
Garage in rear.
Frigidaire.
\$120.00.

1402 T ST. SE.
(Near Boiling Field.)
ms, kitchen and bath. \$50.00.
Frigidaire. 1435 K St. N.W.

6 room and 2 baths.
3 room, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; southern exposure.
Cafe in building.

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
EXCELLENTLY LOCATED. THE MINTWOOD.

1843 Mintwood pl. nw.

Apartments in excellent condition. Near
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1 room. reception hell, with the color reception hell, kitchen and bath.
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Very low rental.

WISTERIA MANSIONS, 1101 Mass. avc. nw. elevator and telephone service. reception hall, kitchen and bath. rooms, kitchen and bath, trooms, kitchen and bath, lome apts, have Murphy bed and dining

THE BRIARLEY HALL, 1 room, kitchen and bath. 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath Very low rentals. WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H ST. NW

THE PARKWOOD, 1764 K St N.W. Excellent Location, Well-Kept Building. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

Desirable apartments for rent. Suitable for physicians offices.

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Main 2690

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Unusually desirable apts., 1 and 2 rooms debaths, some with kitchens; suitable for octors, denists and other professional people of the state of the DOWNTOWN APT. RENTS REDUCED

Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

Only \$35.00 1815 S ST. N.W. See Res. Mgr. COLORED Well Located, Northeast, Good Brick House
With 6 rooms and bath: hot water heat an elec.; recently redecorated.
Reasonable rent.

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Now open for inspection

THE DAVMAR.

18 9TH ST NE.

1 room and bath. \$35.00.

rooms. kitchen and bath. \$45.00.

2 rooms. kitchen and bath. \$45.00.

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Manager on premises. THE RHODA. 1615 35TH ST. kitchen and bath, \$45.00.

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1107 16TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, pantry, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire.
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THE PRINCETON.
2215 14TH ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath, \$30.00.
3, kitchen, bath and porch, \$35.00.
00ms, bath and porch, \$30.00. THE BRIGHT.

950 LONGFELLOW ST.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$35.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC., COLORED GLENCASTLE Washington's most arisbocratic colored apartment house—New, fireproof, located in citr's most exclusive section, overlooking beautiful wooded estate and Meridian Hill Park.

Park 1 room and bath 337.50 2 rooms and bath 47.50 WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc. Realtors. Established 1887.
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rooms and bath...... BELMONT, 1831 BELMONT RD. 6 rooms and bath...\$110.0 rooms and bath ... NW.

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Exceptionally good location near car lin and all business activities: playgrounds fo children; 4 rooms and bath. CAPITOL HILL The Foreland (2d and A Sts. N.E.) One square from Capitol grounds: new pullding: outside rooms; 2 rooms, bath and shower, 342.50.

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Reduced Rents.
3 rooms and bath: \$22.50 to \$42.50. HOLMEAD MANOR 3475 Holmead Place Convenient to 14th St. Cars. and the business activities of upper 14th st. 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and bath hot water heat and electricity; \$55 and \$60.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTMENTS FOR RENT Unfurnished MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS, 1609-11 31st ST. Attractive apts. in detached modern bldgs.: no courts; large lawn, playground, swings: 2 rooms, Murphy bed, bath, \$37.50, and 3 rooms, reception hall and bath, \$55.50. Resident manager.

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GLASGOW COURT.

330 R. I. AVE. N.E.

New corner apts.: 2 rooms, Murphy bed, tile bath, and 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; \$40.00-\$59.50 DUDDINGTON, 1754 LANIER PL. N.W.

JEANNETTE. 1314 14th ST. N.W. Desirable downtown apts. of 4 rooms ath and reception hall; \$37.50 up. 3435 R ST. N.W. Attractive apt. of 3 rooms and bath: cor rooms; resident manager; low rents. 1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

Frigidaire: most attractive apts. in town for the money: 6 rooms. 2 baths, sleeping porch: entire bldg. being redecorated. Ren-tals only \$100 per month. Open. THE AMHERST, 1664 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Corner apt. of 4 rooms, recept on bath. Only \$50.00 per month.

2019-29 35th ST. N.W. New bldgs.: resident manager; 3 room reception hall and bath; rents as low 142.50 per month. 1462 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Apartment 4 rooms and bath; ga

1732 CONNECTICUT AVE. BOSS & PHELPS,

You'll Find an Apartment You'll Like. In a very convenient neighborhood—in a building that is in perfect condition and well serviced. 54 M St. N. W.

The apartments consist of one room, bath, dressing alcove, and kitchen—which gives you a complete housekeeping unit—at very low rentals—\$38.50 to \$40.00 a HARRY A. KITE, 1019 15TH ST. NW. MAIN 4846.

2807 Connecticut ave. (Near Cathedral ave.) Apartments of 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.

Reception hall, 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.

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Res. mgr. Apt. No. 28.

Apts. 1. 2 and 3 rms. and 4 rms. and
bath, \$40.50, \$50, \$52.50 and \$67.50.

Apts. 4 and 5 rms. and bath, with ph. \$65 and \$72.50. 3 rms. and bath, \$50 and \$55.

THE EASTERN, 1634 B ST. SE 3 rms. and bath, \$37.50 and \$40.50. 111 COLUMBIA RD.

Apts. 2 and 3 rms. and bath, \$40, \$46, \$50 and \$52.50. THE FLEETWOOD, 3706 WOODLEY RD, Res. mgr. 3 rms. and bath. \$57.50 to \$65. 1349 KENYON ST. NW.
2 and 3 rms. and bath. 342.50, \$45. \$60.
and \$62.50.

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Res. mgr.: elevator; Frigidaire.
2 rms. and bath, \$50.
4 rms. and bath, \$70.
5 rms. and bath, \$100.

3 rms. and bath. \$47.50. 3025 PORTER ST. NW 3 rms. and bath, \$57.50. 4 rms. and bath, \$67.50. Res. mgr.; elevator; Frigidaire. 3 rms. and bath, \$65 and \$70. THE WALDORF, 1616 16TH ST.
Res. mgr.; elevator and phone service:
3 rms. and bath, \$55.
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WEST VIEW, 2123 I ST. NW.
Res. mgr.: elevator and phone service
1 rm., kitchenette and bath. \$40, 3 rms. and bath, \$60. THE WINSTON, 3145 MT. PLEASANT 3 rms., bath and porch. \$60.
4 rms., bath and porch. \$70 and \$75. PLEASANT ST 3 rms. and bath, \$37.50.

McKEEVER & GOSS
REALTORS. Main Main 4752. 1415 K St. NW. Main 4752.

3 rooms, received hall and bath \$45.00. Large rooms in perfect condition. See resident manager.

THE SHELTON, 3520 W PL. NW. 3 rooms and bath. N. S. S. S. O. Delightful apt. in this fine residential prival refreshing breeze. See resident prival refreshing breezes. manager.
THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
4 rooms, hall and bath.
Conveniently located building with large
light rooms, new paper and paint and doors
THE EXECUTIVE 3601 16th ST. NW.
4 rooms, hall and bath (2 bedrooms) 360,00
Fine 16th st. residential location, yet close
to 18th st. and Fark rd. business section.
Sec janlior, page 34th ST. NW. See janitor.

THE CEDRIC. 4120 14th ST. NW.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath...\$60.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath...\$85.00
Modern freproof elevater buildings, 30
apartments lust redecorated. See resident manager.

apartments just redecorated. See resident manager.

31 4 V ST. NE.

3 rooms: reception hall and bath...\$39.50 for reception hall and bath...\$39.50 just redecorated. Looks like new.

PLATE

4 rooms: tile ast.

51.0 Thoroughly modern.

Kev. at Apt. 2.

FLATE—315-17 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.

4 rooms and bath... 131.50 Almost new Modern law ast.

Key. Apt. 31.50 Almost new Ast.

51.50 Almost new Modern law ast.

Key. Apt. 31.50 Almost new Ast. WEEDON COMPANY

RIGGS COURT

(Dupont Circle) Very attractive studio apart-

ment in an exclusive section. Apartments of 3 rooms and bath-\$75.00. Available June 1. Hedges & Middleton, Inc. 1412 Eye St. N.W. Franklin 9503

COLORED APARTMENTS Very desirable apartments of 2 rooms, Murphy bed and bath and 3 rooms, recep-tion hall and bath, Being redecorated, 342.50, 347.50 up.

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Furnished -ROOM stucco suburban home, D. C.; furnished; summer: high elevation; large lawn and porches; shade and fruit trees; garage; grand plano; Frigidaire, radio; flowers; \$100 per mo. Cleve. 3498-J. TO RENT—Furnished house: for summer reasonable rent. 1919 S st. nw. Potomse 1967. 1967.

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phone Hystaville 617.

Good houses nr. Cathedral on 18th st.
Detached 7 rns. b. gar \$100; completely
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McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc. 1415 K St. NW. Realtors. M. Furnished or Unfurnished. M. 4752 826 LEGATION ST.—Ideal location, June 15 to Sept. 1; \$100 monthly or by year at reasonable terms. Unfurnished

ULY 1. or earlier, to November 1. at-tractively furnished, comfortable, roomy house, with mady accommodate these in master bedrooms, two baths, garage, near Connecticut ave. 104 Leland st. Chevy Chase, Md. Phone Wisconsin 3334. MODERN 7-room detached house, with ga-Tage; reasonable. 4521 Ga. ave. nw. SIX-ROOM brick, modern; front and rear porches; garage; near car and bus. Owner, 5332 42d st.: Cleve. 1963-W. 5.332 42d st. Cleve. 1963-W.
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Near 24th and K sts. nw. 4 rooms ... \$14.50
1006 South Capitol st. 5 rooms ... \$30.80
1814 50th st. nw. 7 rooms ... \$37.80
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913 15th St. N.W. Main 2690.

913 15th St. N.W. 1908 K ST. N.W. Newly papered and painted throughout: new plumbing: 4 rooms and bath: \$65 per WM. CORCORAN HILL CO.
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WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 1938 Calvert St.

Low rentals. Resident manager.

10 rooms and 2 baths.
A. m. i.: just redecorated.
Reasonable rent.

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1826 CALVERT ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Road.)

12 large rooms and 3 baths, in best section of city; just vacated; rent reduced

17 7th St. NW. Main 5977. 1720 North Capitol Street
Big six room and bait house with 2nd
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porch and sleeping porch; house screened
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A. 7 Chevy Chase. Md., 7 cms., b., h.-w. h., elec., phs., open fireplace. The property decorated and painted. Rent only \$10.3 19th st. nw., 6 cms., b., gas., elec., www. h., open firepl., front and 2 rear phs.

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Garage.

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Priendship Heights, Md. 7 rooms, bath
and sleeping porch: garage. \$50.00
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2645 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Fine. semidetached home in this delightful convenient section; 9 rooms, 2 baths; all modern conveniences; large closest. Derches, garage—large yerd; very case of the rental.

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1N THE HEART OF THE
FINANCIAL DISTRICT.
DESIRABLE SUITES OF 2 TO 5 ROOMS
LOW RENTALS. SPLENDID SERVICE.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K ST. NW. MAIN 2345. 1522 K ST. N.W. nd floor, consisting of 3 rooms and Third floor, 3 large, bright r. and b. 707 G ST. N.W. 3 rooms, 3d floor......\$25 3 rooms, 4th floor.....\$15 E. S. POSTON & CO.

Cost per room considerably less To one requiring high-class office space inquiry and inspection will serve to convince that our rates per room are lower than other buildings compar-able to the

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KENSINGTON 14 KNOWLES AVE. \$10,500 r-hall home through fi

NORTH WOODSIDE 1212 GLEN ROSS ROAD \$12,950

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McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc. MAIN 4752

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would price this home at \$21,000

—we can sell it for

4213 18th St.

N. W. (Just South of Varnum)

OPEN-and will be sold TODAY

\$16,950!!

Think of it — A detached all-brick, eightroom home, with concrete front porch, slate roof, garage, beautiful grounds, WEST OF 16TH ST.—at this



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DEVONSHIRE DOWNS



EXHIBIT HOUSE 3728 Van Ness St. N.W.

(One Block East of Wis. Ave.)

Miller-Designed, Miller-Built,

Which insures permanency in value and construction.

Lots 33x134.

OPEN And Lighted Sunday

6 Rooms, 1 Bath, Garage, \$13,250

6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Garage, \$13,950

W. C. & A. N. MILLER, 1119 17th St. N.W.

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AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED AND EASY TERMS INSPECT SUNDAY

2304 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.

Near Western High School and National Cathedral. Six spa-clous rooms, large tiled bath, built-in tub and shower; oak floors throughout; brick fireplace; modernly equipped kitchen; built-in features, including

FRIGIDAIRE

Screened breakfast and sleeping porches, Closets in every room. Beautifully decorated. Attractive fixtures. Instantaneous water heater. Built-in garage to paved alley. The biggest buy for the least money in the city. OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE

717 Union Trust Bldg. Main 6799 OR ANY BROKER

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to R Street, west to 37th, north to intersection of 37th and Tunlaw Road. See my sign.

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CHEVY CHASE



4126-30 MILITARY ROAD Open Daily From 2 to 8

These beautiful homes are the last word in construction. Built of brick, and built to last, they are situated in one of the finest residential sections in Washington, and overlook a beautiful park. There are eight unusually large rooms and two baths (one with shower). They are equipped with every modern convenience, including hardwood floors throughout, beautiful electric fixtures, electric refrigeration, a model kitchen, plenty of closet space, etc. Of course there is a garage. They are convenient to schools, churches and stores. It will be to your advantage to inspect them before you buy.

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SEE THEM TODAY Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., Then West to Property

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912 15th St. N.W.

Main 9287

UP WHERE THE SUN SHINES AND THE AIR IS ALWAYS PURE IN

MICHIGAN PARK OUR SUNSHINE HOMES

ARE
Designed Especially for All Comforts All Brick Semi-Detached



ONLY 3 LEFT AT A PRICE OF \$9,550

Sample House, 4319 12th Place N.E. OPEN AND LIGHTED EVERY EVENING

real.

—of spacious comfortable rooms.

—finished in exquisite taste.

-with automatic ventilated air space under roof insuring comfortable sleeping rooms in hot weather. -all brick garage. -concrete alley.

To inspect, drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 12th St. Northeast, then north on 12th to Upshur and east on Upshur half block to houses.

BREUNINGER & CO.

1103 Vermont Ave.

Main 7713. Evenings, North 5800

\$7,950

Never Bought Such Fine Homes Before

INSPECT SUNDAY 1229 OWEN PLACE N.E.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M. These new houses embody many modern conveniences and features seldom given in a home of this price. Their sturdy construction is the result of experienced builders and capable labor.

THINK OF THESE FEATURES

Concrete front porch and iron grills; highest grade chestnut trim throughout; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; colonial crystal chandeliers; spacious kitchen with cabinet and refrigerator; three large, bright bedrooms, each with closet; tiled bath with built-in Pembroke tub; screened breakfast and sleeping porches; built-in garage; paved alley.

THE TERMS WILL SURPRISE YOU

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OR ANY BROKER Go out K Street or Florida Ave. N.E. to Trinidad, north on Trinidad four blocks to Owen Place.

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

S. W. Corner 16th and R Streets AN ULTRA MODERN HOME

14 rooms, 4 baths, servants' quarters; two-car built-in garage. Condition like new.

Price only \$40,000 This is \$20,000 under duplication and appraisement.

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Exhibit Home-3717 Windom Place N.W.

PRICE, \$11,950 to \$13,950—TERMS

Two Covered Porches Full Tile Bath Full Tile Lavatory Open Fireplace

Cedar Closets Electric Refrigerator Composition Kitchen Floor Full Floored Attic Large Front and Side Yards

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1621 K St. N.W.

Franklin 5678

THREE CHOICE HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL MT. PLEASANT

1832 Lamont Street N.W. \$16,500

This attractive Kennedy-Davis built home containing 10 rooms, 3 baths, is equipped with maid's quarters, hot-water heat, electric lights and hardwood floors. Nice rear yard, with 2-car brick garage.

A DETACHED CORNER HOME IN CLEVELAND PARK 2900 Ordway Street N.W. \$18,000

We offer this beautiful, tapestry brick home just off Conn. ave., containing 7 large coms, breakfest porch, sleeping porch, attic, hot-water heat, electric lights, hardwood oors and built-in garage.

IN THE FINEST SECTION OF SAUL'S ADDITION 1309 Emerson Street N.W. \$18,000

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730 17th St. N.W.

Main 1174

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WITH BEAUTIFUL OLD SHADE TREES

2945 TILDEN ST.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

EXCELLENT SEMIDETACHED HOME JUST EAST OF CONN. AVE AND NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS AND ROCK CREEK PARK

FINE, WELL-BUILT HOME 2116 O ST. N.W.

Handsome stone and brick front. Unusually large rooms, beautifully decorated. Wide and deep lot to an alley. Excellent condition. Near cars. All conveniences. Must be sold to close an estate. A bargain at \$13.500. Terms to suit. OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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1400 H

To Secure at a Bargain Figure, the Best Home Value in All of Petworth.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

516 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

PRICE \$8,450 OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 6 FOR YOUR INSPECTION

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New Detached Stone Residence

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 109 TAYLOR ST.

A home with every modern convenience and refinement, near transportation, exclusive clubs, schools and churches. This exquisite residence has 10 large well-lighted rooms, 2 baths

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Its construction insures a lifetime of home comfort and refine-

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HOUSES FOR SALE

"OVERLOOKING COLLEGE GROUNDS"



FOUR-BEDROOM HOMES PRICE ONLY

(ON CONVENIENT TERMS)

UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY IN WASHINGTON. WORTHY OF YOUR CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

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1141 OATES ST. N.E. OPEN AND LIGHTED EVERY EVENING

These beautiful tapestry brick homes are located in one of Washington's fastest growing sections. They contain every modern feature, including seven large rooms, light, airy basement; bright, model kitchen; built-in refrigerator, one-piece sink; kitchen cabinet; front and rear porches-in fact, everything that you could wish for in a modern home!

Situated on unusually deep lots that go back to a wide, paved

Convenient to schools; stores and transportation.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Out K street northeast to intersection of West Virginia avenue and Eighth street, bear left on West Virginia avenue about four blocks to Oates street, turn right one-half block to sample house Or take Trinidad bus to West Virginia avenue and Oates street and walk one-half square to sample house.

BREUNINGER & CO. Main 7713. 1103 Vermont Ave.



CAN YOU BEAT IT? \$250 CASH-\$60 Per Month

Buys this beautiful tapestry brick home of six rooms, tile bath, built-in garage, hardwood floors, all modern conven-iences, latest electric fixtures, renovated throughout. Convenient to transportation, stores, etc. Only \$7,750

Open all day. Representative on property from 2 to dark.

Drive out to 14th and H Streets N.E., then North EDWARD M. WILLIS, Jr.

927 15th St. N.W. Main 2670

YOU WOULD LIVE IN ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN WASHINGTON YOU

Will Have to Hurry! As There Are Only Two Left FIRST AND LONGFELLOW STS. N.W. Situated on one of the highest points in Washington, affording an

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SEE THEM TODAY. Apply B. HOPKINS

63 Kennedy St. N.W. 63 Kennedy St. N.W.

MAGNIFICENT HOME

5721 Fourteenth St. N.W.

CORNER MONTAGUE AND 14TH STS.
All-stone, beautifully decorated, 10-room, detached home. Also has 2 completely finished sun parlors and 3 modern-equipped baths; 2 attractive main entrances: large stone porch: Spanish tile roof. Superbly designed for entertaining. Sterline constructions of the state of the state of the sterline. Sterline constructions of the sterline of the sterline of the sterline. Sterline constructors.

FRED VAN DOLSEN

404 SOUTHERN BLOG. MAIN 971.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

11 EAST NEWLANDS ST.

Most attractive suburban home in oldest and most desirable section of Chevy Chase, containing eight rooms and two baths. Attractively landscaped grounds, Price, \$18,500.

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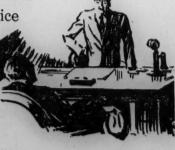
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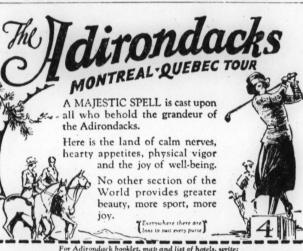
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WILHELM PUTS IN BUSY DAY, SAYS HIS ADJUTANT

Works From Early Morning Until Late at Night, Declares Count.

CHOPS WOOD FOR HOURS

Cologne, June 2 (A.P.) .- The former caiser works hard from early morning till late at night, declared Count von Finkenstein, the former monarch's adjutant general, in an address before Jutant general, in an address before the League of German Conservatives.

His estate at Doorn comprises about 30 acres, and to keep up a courtlike household the deposed emperor requires the services of four adjutants, with alternating shifts, who are said to have their hands full continually.

"I, for instance," the count declared, "have a secretary, whose time is entirely taken up with addressing and dispatching letters." The four adjutants take turns representing the former kaiser at regimental commemorative functions.

unctions.

"When not receiving visitors or deroting limself to his correspondence
or writing books," the speaker said,
his majesty works incessantly in his garden or park, chopping wood for hours, because it is a very healthy ex-

ercise."

William II is on the most friendly terms with all the members of his family, all of whom pay him regular visits, with the exception of his sister, the former Princess Victoria, who married Subkoff, the Russian emigre, and with whom all relations have been broken off.

"That woman should be put in a sanitarium. How can the doings of a Frau Subkoff concern the kalser?" the count exclaimed, telling his hearers that he had personally kicked her emissary out of the house at Doorn. The former kalser's health on the whole was described as excellent, although it was admitted that the dampness of the Dutch climate had made him very susceptible to colds. In conclusion, the count remarked that Wilhelm would never return to Germany unless the German people called him.

Policemen in Boston Turn to Law Schools

Boston, June 2 (A.P.).—Conversation between officers in some Boston police stations sounds like a meeting of a bar association. Officer Howland, of Traffic Station 21, says traffic officers and their coworkers are studying law nowadays. A half dozen men from the one station expect soon to become full-fledged attorneys. 41 Miles in a Week Walked by Housewife

Iowa City, Iowa, June 2 (A.P.'.—The lowa State College household equipment department attached a pedometer to the ankle of one of the busiest housewives on an Iowa farm and found she walked 41 miles in a week attending her household tasks.

On wash day she walked six miles. Cleaning days she traveled six and the first college will use the information in a pamphlet to show how steps may be scientifically saved.

2 American Customs

Reversed by Cubans Havana, June 2 (A.P.) .- Cubans call Havidia, Julie 2 (A.P.).—Cubans call to their fellows by a hiss instead of a whistle, and beckon to them with a motion that North Americans use when they want people to go away.

When a Cuban seeks to attract the attention of any one, he says, "P-s-t."
This is not a signal of lack of respect, for the Cuban will hiss at a friend as quickly as at a flunkey and with no disrespect.

When the Cuban beckons, he reerses the Yankee custom, raising the en hand with the palm outward and ending the fingers to the person

Both customs are of Spanish origin. ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

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SOME OFFICERS GET INCREASES OF PAY TOTALING \$1,200

Comptroller General McCarl Clears Up Provisions in New Funds Bill.

SUBMARINE CREWS GIVEN LARGE RAISES

Measure Adds 25 Per Cent to the Present Amount; Other Changes.

Officers of the Army, N vy. Marine

computation of their longevity by anto pay periods."

This will result in an increase in the retired pay of many officers. The new law, in effect, reverses the decision of the Court of Claims in the case of Maj. Henry Leonard, Marine Corps, retired, wherein it was held that officers retired or wounds received in battle were not entitled to count active service performed after retirement for the purpose of advancement to a higher pay period, and also reverses the holdings of the Comptroller General in a similar conclusion on that question. Decisions of the Comptroller General that retired officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps serving on eral that retired officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps serving on active duty, are entitled only to re-tired pay while on leave of absence are nullified by another act just ap-proved by the President, which adds to proved by the President, which adds to the pay law a clause reading, "and when on active-duty status shall have the same pay and allowances received while on leave of absence or sick as officers on the active list, and if death occurs when on active-duty status, while on leave of absence, or sick, their dependents shall not thereby be de-prived of the benefits provided in" prior laws.

Destroyers Are Rated

AMONG THE VETERANS

will make their official visitation to the George Washington Post, No. 1, Tuesday evening. The department officers will assist in the initiation of several candidates for membership in the American Legion, which will be one of the features of the evening's program. All legionnaires are invited to this special meeting. The refreshment committee will function to the satisfaction of all those who are present.

The George Washington Post and the John M. Beauchesne Post decorated all the graves of ex-service men and women in Rock Creek Cemetery with poppies and American flags in connection with Memorial Day exercises. Both of these posts were also well represented in the Decoration Day parade through the down town streets which preceded the exercises at Arilington.

Vincent B. Costello Post. The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, is now engaged in an Indian blanket campaign

Officers of the Army, N vy. Marine
Corps, Coast Quard and other services, of the rank of leutenant in the Navy or captain in the Army and Marine
Corps, covere: by the joint service pay law of 1922, no losger will be limited to the pay of the third pay period. In view of the approval by the President of a bill that provides that the provision of the law reading "except those whose promotion is limited by law to this grade, and who are not entitled under existing law to the pay and allowances of a higher grade" be stricken out.

This bill primarily was intended to take care of officers of the medical administrative corps of the Army, but it also will extend to many other officers, including leaders of the Army and Marine Corps bands, who, under the law, are entitled to they say and allowances of a captain in the Army or leutenant in the Navy.

The Comptroller General had ruled that under the limited for the pay set officers of the medical administrative corps and leaders of the Day and continued the law, are entitled to the pay and allowances of a captain in the Army or leutenant in the Navy.

The Comptroller General had ruled that under the limited for the pay are confidered to the medical administrative corps and leaders of the bands referred to could not receive pay in a higher pay period than the third, since their highest rank was that of captain in the Army or lleutenant in the Navy.

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The computation of the follo

dent provides for amendment of the found project participated in by members of the High joint pay law by adding thereto a provision that the pay of retired officers "School Cadet Corps, the American Legisland and Midget Baseball League, Post duty performed since retirement in the computation of their longevity pay and computation of their longevity pay and paying a payi

meeting and smoker with Victory Post

No. 4, on June 18. Many members of the post participated in the exercises on Decoration Day, and assisted other posts of the legion in decorating the graves of com-rades in Arlington.

Victory Post.

American Legion.

Col. J. Miller Kenyon, department of Intense sympathetic appreciation.

His presentation of the part which the women of the United States played in the winning of the war struck sympathetic appreciation.

HENRY C. SPENGLER UNIT. Mrs. Amos A. Fries, president, presided at the meeting of Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, held at Thomas Circle Club, May 23. Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. Rice W. Means, and Mrs. Josephus C. Trimble were appointed members of the child welfare committee, of which Mrs. Richard Seelye Jones is chalman.

Mrs. Norman Nock, legislative chair-

Mrs. Norman Nock, legislative chairman, gave up-to-the-minute information on pending legislation, with a forerunner of activity in Congress for the coming winter session.

Spengler Post placed wreaths for the unit on the graves of departed members buried in Arlington National Cemetery, and Mrs. Ethel Fowler and Mrs. Lucise White placed the floral tribute on the grave of Mrs. Emma Belt in Glenwood Cemetery.

Flag Day observance, June 14. will be in charge of Mrs. Lucia R. Maxwell, Americanism chairman. New members

nationale.

Mrs. Leon Arnold was hostess to the ushers at the annual Dutch supper given at the German Orphan Asylum in Anacostia. A pouvoir departmental luncheon was held at the Women's City Club yesterday at 1:30 with covers laid for fifteen. Plans are underway for a beach party about the middle of June. The annual departmental marche will be held the last week in August.

the appreciation of the committee to the press for the substantial assistance

SCHOOLS ARRANGED INAVY DEPARTMENT TO GIVE INSTRUCTION TO NATIONAL GUARD

Officers and Enlisted Men Will Nulton to Leave Academy on Be Offered Courses at Army Camps.

INFANTRY WILL GO TO FORT BENNING, GA.

Artillery Assigned to Fort Sill and Cavalry to Fort Riley; All to Receive Pay.

Arrangements have been made to conduct courses of instruction for National Guard officers and enlisted men at Army school as follows:

Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.—Field officers' course, January 8 to February 13, 1929; company officers' course, February 21 to May 23, 1929; communications course, February 12 to

in charge of Mrs. Lucia R. Maxwell,
Americanism chairman. New members
initiated were Mrs. Eudora Sheehan,
Mrs. Lydia Snyder, Mrs. Roberta Jacobs and Mrs. Violet Edmunds. The
next meeting of the unit will be held
June 27.

EIGHT AND FORTY.

Salon No. 14, des 8 Chapeau et 40
Femmes, will hold its next meeting at

To Fort Monroe.

Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va.—Field officers' course. September 14 to November 2, 1928: battery officers' course, September 14 to November 2, 1928: enlisted specialists' course, September 14 to November 27, 1928.

Medical field service school, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.—Field officers' course, September 1 to October 1, 1928; non-commissioned officers' course, October 1, to November 30, 1928.

Engineer School, Fort Humphreys, Va.—Company officers' course, March 7 to June 7, 1929.

National Guard officers attending these schools will be entitled to pay allowances of their rank, including base pay, longevity pay, and subsistence, and rental allowance, where the course does not exceed four months. Enlisted men will be entitled to pay of their rank, subsistence in kind, and quarters for themselves in barracks or tents. To Fort Monroe.

ushers for Memorial Day, and La Surintendante Departmental Lela Angleberger represented the salon in the patrictic chorus conducted by Partner Gertrude Lyons, vice chairman music nationale.

Mrs. Leon Arnold was hostess to the ushers at the annual Dutch supper given at the German Orphan Asylum in Anacostia. A pouvoir departmental luncheon was held at the Women's City Club yesterday at 1:30 with covers laid for fifteen. Plans are underway for a beach party about the middle of June. The annual departmental marche will be held the last week in August.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.
Past Department Commander Arthur H. League, chairman of the Memorial Day finance committee, whose business it was to accure funds for the decoration of the graves of veterans in all the cemeteries in and about Washington, as well as the Arlington National Cemetery, and conduct memorial services at the cemeteries, reports that while all the bills have not come in as yet, he believes enough money has been collected to pay the cost of these activities. Chairman League, at the last meeting of his committee, expressed the appreciation of the committee to the press for the substantial assistance given by publicity in bringing the a program of music, Jeanette McCaffrey

Bermuda's Onion Crop

Eclipsed by Its Eggs

comradeship in the islands.

The meetings of the camps and aux-

Navy Marksmen Criticize New Match Limitations

Reduction of Team Squads to 15 Men and Restriction on Size of Pistol Units Entered for Competition Opposed.

Nultion to Leave Academy on June 20 for New Battle
Fleet Post.

REAR ADMIRAL ROBISON
WILL GO TO ANNAPOLIS

Capt. Sinclair Gannon to Remain Midshipmen's Commandant Until Fall.

Capt. Sinclair Gannon to Remain Midshipmen's Commandant Until Fall.

Rear Admiral Louis McC. Nulton will leave the Assay and Marine Corps because of cere with the batter feet 80, with the term protection is made by the Battle and the Say and Marine Corps because of the Say and Marine C

Brandt, and his orders to duty as navigator of the U. S. S. Raleigh have been revoked.

Lieut. Comdr. John M. Creighton has been ordered detached as assistant naval attache at Tokyo and to report on board receiving ship at New York for further orders.

Roberts to Be Shifted.

Ensign R. T. Roberts, supply corps, will be transferred from U. S. S. Utah to duty as assistant to the supply officer at Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Ensign P. G. Locke, of that corps, from U. S. S. West Virginia to duty as assistant to the supply officer at the navy yard, Mare Island. Calif.

Capt. Edmund A. Brodman, chaplains corps, will be transferred from duty at Naval Hospital, Mare Island, to duty at naval training station. Newport, R. I., as relief of Capt. John J. Brady, of that corps, who goes to duty at New York Navy Yard.

Capt. LeRoy N. Taylor, chaplains corps, will go from duty at Navy Yard.

Puget Sound, Wash, to duty on board U. S. S. California as fleet chaplain of the best of feet, as relief of Capt. as fleet of Capt. S. California as fleet chaplain of the best of feet, as relief of Capt. as fleet of Capt. S. California as fleet chaplain of the battle fleet, as relief of Capt. as fleet of Capt. Is allowed the sund the su

Brady, of that corps, who goes to duty at New York Navy Yard.
Capt. LeRoy N. Taylor, chaplains' corps, will go from duty at Navy Yard.
Puget Sound, Wash., to duty on board U. S. S. California as fleet chaplain of the battle fleet, as relief of Capt. Evan W. Scott, of that corps, who probably will be assigned to Boston Navy Yard.

VACANCIES AMONG HIGH | TRANSFERS ANNOUNCED RANKS EXIST IN ARMY AMONG MAINE OFFICERS

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 2 (A.P.).—
An onion realm in its own right, Bermuda is not too proud for spuds and other things.

In fact, half of the land under cultivation is devoted to potatoes, and the country produces more eggs than onions. The number of poultry listed by census is 11,581. There are 650 acres planted in potatoes and but 74 in onlons.

3 CAPTAINS TO STEP UP LUTZ SENT TO NICARAGUA

During the past week no promotions were made in the Army. However, were made in the Army. However, there is one vacancy in each of the grades of colonel, leutenant colonel, at the headquarters of the Marine and major, to which the following are Corps in this city as assistant to the grades of colonel, lieutenant colonel, find major, to which the following are entitled, respectively: Lieut. Col. Charles H. Errington, finance department; Maj. Edmund B. Gregory, Quartermaster Corps, and Capt. Theron G. Mathren, Infantry. When those vacancies are filled, the next officers entitled to promotion, on occurrence of vacancies, will be, respectively, Lieut. Col. George C. Shaw, Infantry; Maj. Waiter Singles. Coast. Artillery, and Capt. W. Daniels, Field Artillery.

There are three vacancies in the grade of captain, to which First Lieuts, Merle H. Davis, Ordnance Department; and Edward H. Comor, jr., Infantry, and Edward H. Comor, jr., Infantry and Edward H. Comor, jr., Infantry, and ancies, First Lieut. Neal Creighton, Air Corps, will be left as senior in his grade.

Four vacancies exist in the grade of first lieutenant, to which Second Lieut. Col. Harold F. Wirgman also Charles E. Woodruff, ir., Infantry: Don
There are three vacancies in the grade of first lieutenant, to which Second Lieut. Col. With the filling of those vacancies, First Lieut. Neal Creighton, Air Corps, will be left as senior in his the brigade.

Four vacancies exist in the grade of first lieutenant, to which Second Lieut. Col. Harold F. Wirgman also Charles E. Woodruff, ir., Infantry: Don-

Williams Has Received His Orders to Go to San Diego Base on July 1.

Brig. Gen. Dion Williams has re

Company of the control of the contro

MEN TO BE PICKED BY BOARD OF NAVY

Joel R. P. Pringle, with Commander Emanuel A. Lofquist as recorder. In view of the assignment of Rear Ad-miral Samuel S. Robinson as superinprevious detail as a member of lection board was revoked, and Admiral Willard was designated in his place. In advance of the formal convening of the selection board tomorrow, members thereof stationed in Washington have been making preliminary surveys of officers' records in order to faciliand enable them to carry on their work

f. Brady to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; First deuts. James F. Powell to captain; rancis B. Valentine to Rockwell Field, Tailf.
FIELD ARTILLERY—Second Lieuts.
Asientine R. Smith, George W. Hartnell,
oseph A. Cella, John E. Adkins, ir., to
irst lieutenants: Capts. John A. Chase
o Stevens Point, Wis.; Lawrence A. to Stevens Point, Wis; Lawrence A. Kurtz to Lansing, Mich.
FIELD ARTHLIERY—Second Lieut.
HARTY C. Larter, ir., to Air Corps.
Brooks Field, Tex.: Capts. Harry F. Schoonover, to Fort Houston, Tax.:
Victor A. Dash, to Milwaukee; First Lieut. William P. Blair, Second Lieut, Mason H. Lucas, to Manila; Capts.
Jewett D. Matthews, George S. Beurket, to Hawaii; Carlos W. Bonham, to Boston; Elmer R. Block, to Duluth, Minn.; First Lieuts. Creswell G. Blakeney, Burton L. Pearce, Stephen E. Stancisko, to Fort Sheridah, Ill.; Clyde M. Hallam to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Allen E. sko, to Fort Sheridah, Ill.: Clyde M. allam, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Allen E. mith to Fort Des Moines, Ia.; Capts. elvin L. McCreary to Columbus O.; ward H. Brooks to Fort Riley, Kans.; illiam C. Dunckel, Second Lieut. Berard A. Tormey to Manila; Capts. buart McLeod to Fort Myer, Va.; Ross. Warren to Panama; Maj. John M. are: to Washington, D. C.; First Lieuts. B. Warren to Fandma, Maj. Jonta Me. Eager to Washington, D. C.: First Lieute Ralph D. Sproull to home; Allen F. K. Keyes to Fort Hoyle, Md. Maj. Robert M. Danford to leutenant colonel; Capt. M. T. Schneider to captain.
T. Woodbury to Wess contr. N. Y. Lieut.
T. Woodbury to Wess contr. N. Y. Lieut.
T. Woodbury to Wess contr. N. Y. Lieut.
T. Woodbury to Panama; David A. D. Ogden to Panama; David A. D. Ogden to Panama; David A. D. Ogden to Providence, R. I.: First Lieuts.
John B. Hughes to San Francisco; Bernard L. Robinson to Fort Logan, Colo: Capt. Doraf W. Blakestee, reserve. to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. Paul S. Bond to New York; Second Lieut. Benjamin C. Fowlkes jr., to Fort Benning, Ga.; Majs. Joseph Jacobs to Washington.

The Facility of Particular Property of the State of the Control of

AMERICAN U. CLASS

WILL BE HELD TODA

Gymnasium on "Flam-

ing Youth."

at Elaborate Exercises;

Trustees to Meet.

COMMENCEMENT TALK

BENSON TO SPEAK AT GEORGETOWN U SENIOR EXERCISES

Rear Admiral Will Make Address at Commencement Rites on June 11.

450 ARE TO RECEIVE UNIVERSITY DIPLOMAS

Honorary Degrees Are to Be Conferred on Navy Man and Shahan.

With arrangements made for the 129th annual commencement of Georgeown University the afternoon of June II, announcement was made that Rear admiral William S. Benson, former member of the United States Shipping Board, would make the address to the residuation leaves with the state of the University of the States of the residuation leaves. aduating classes, numbering approxi-ately 450 members in all departments.

Georgetown will go outside its own alumni ranks this year in conferring two honorary degrees at its commencent, the recipients being Bishop omas J. Shahan, rector of the Cathoic University, who retires this month after eighteen years in the presidency and Admiral Benson. The degree o doctor of civil and canon laws will be conferred upon Bishop Shahan in recognition of his outstanding record in church and educational circles. niral Benson will receive the degree

of doctor of laws.

At the school of law, the senior class At the school of law, the senior class yesterday completed its arrangements for its class night celebration on the Saturday preceding commencement day. Edward L. Wright, A. B., of Little Rock College, Arkansas, will be the class valedictorian at the exercises which will be held in the law library at 7:30 o'clock. Charles H. Quirk, A. B., University of Wisconsin, will preside.

Others on the Program.

Others taking part in the program are Mathew A. McLaughlin, A. B., of Chicago University, bachelor's oration; John F. Baecher, B. S., of Georgetown College, class prophecy; Gerard M. A. Cahill, A. B., of Georgetown College, history. A speech, announcing the dishment of a scholarship in the name of the class, will be made by Robert F. Pontzer, A. B., of George-

Arrangements for the class exercises were in charge of John T. O'Loughlin, president of the morning senior section, who graduated cum laude from Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.

While the law students are holding their exercises the Hillon seniors and their exercises the Hillon seniors are not senior to the control of the con

their exercises the Hilltop seniors will hear J. Philip Cahill, of Brooklyn, dehear J. Philip Cahill, of Brooklyn, de-liver the Cohonguroton oration, as the college valedictory is known. Arrange-ments for the annual alumni dinner and meeting that night are in charge of Frank J. Hogan, of Washington, president of the national organization. Many out-of-town alumni have signi-fied their intention of attending.

Officers Are Announced.

Officers of the four college classes for 1928-29, elected as a result of last week's campaign, were announced as

Senior: Paul McDonough, president; Frank McGarraghy, vice president; Paul Miller, secretary; Charles Gleason, treas-urer, and Leonard Dorgan, student rep-Juniors: E. Paul Liston, president; Burk Thill, vice president; Robert Per-litz, secretary; Morris McCarthy, treas-urer, and Bernard McDonald, student

representative. homores: Robert C. McCabe, presi-

Sophomores: Robert C. McCade, president; W. Morris, vice president; John A. Hayes, jr., secretary; J. Rach, treasurer; T. Higgins, chairman of the vigilance committee, and J. Farren, student

representative.

The newly elected officers of the yard, headed by Richard Charlesworth, president, were previously announced.
One of the recent visitors to the school of foreign service was Dr. Stuart Lewis, one of the first students to obtain a doctor of philisophy degree from the school, who is now on the faculty of New York University and the New Jersey Law School. He is lecturing on political science and history.

Doty Wins Prize.

Dwight Doty, a foreign service student, recently won a Spanish essay sub-mitted in competition with college stu-dents from the District of Columbia. Porto Rico and twelve States. His es-say was on "Mexico, a Land Rich in Natural Resources."

say was on "Mexico, a Land Rich in Natural Resources."

The senior class of the foreign service school held its last roll call and banquet Thursday night at the Hotel Lafayette with a full membership present and a number of professors as guests. Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, who is a member of the faculty, was unavoidably absent.

Among the guests of the seniors were Dr. William F. Notz, dean of the school; Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean; Prof. Jean J. Labat, Prof. Alfred H. Haag, director of international shipping, and Paul Coughlin, president of the class of 1927.

and Paul Coughlin, president of the class of 1927.

Melvin L. Leap, president of the sen-iors, was toastmaster and called upon all the guests for speeches. An elab-orate entertainment, including music and dancing, was provided, and Dr. Healy rendered some specialties on the

Preparatory School Program Is Ready

Commencement exercises at the corgetown University Preparatory hool at Garrett Park, Md., preceded a number of scholastic events, will held next Sunday afternoon at 3

graduates.
Tomorrow night the seniors will give their annual banquet, the juniors having held theirs last Tuesday. An elocution contest and awarding of prizes in the undergraduate classes will take place Friday.

BUSINESS HIGH ALCOMINI

PLANS BEACH OUTING

Annual Excursion Will Be

Classes to Continue At Temple School

Students to Begin Leaving Catholic U. After Finals

Examinations Already Are Under Way-Commencement Week to Begin Next Sunday, With Presentation of Diplomas on Following Wednesday.

Final examinations began Thursday at Catholic University. It is expected that many of the undergraduate students will have left the institution before the close of this week. Commencement week for members of the senior class begins next Sunday, while degrees will be granted Wednesday, June 13.

A committee has been appointed by John M. Connor, president of the senior class, to choose a gift to be given to the university as a part of the graduation program. The committee consists of: Daniel O'Leary, chairman; Edmund J. Fitzgerald and S. Thomas Decreased in the control of the senior of the university as a part of the graduation program. The committee has been appointed by John M. Connor, president of the senior of the university as a part of the graduation program. The committee has been appointed by John M. Connor, president of the senior class, to choose a gift to be given to the university as a part of the graduation program. The committee consists of: Daniel O'Leary, chairman; Edmund J. Fitzgerald and S. Thomas Decreased the control of the university as a part of the graduation program. The committee consists of: Daniel O'Leary, chairman; Edmund J. Fitzgerald and S. Thomas Decreased the control of the university as a part of the graduation program.

The commencement week committee, the commencement week committee, the some months of toil, has at last sached the point where it may rest on its labors and wait for June 10 or roll around, when the activities of mior week begin. The program that it has arranged is ne most elaborate that any previous roll or roll around that it has arranged is ne most elaborate that any previous roll of the selection was made on the basis of the grades obtained through four years of undergraduate work and from a group of 30 applicants.

The Pennsylvania Club of the Cathon. to roll around, when the activities of

senior week begin.

The program that it has arranged is the most elaborate that any previous senior class has undertaken. Philip E. Triggs is the general chairman of the

Triggs is the general chairman of the committee.

Andrew P. Maloney, former president of the Dramatic Association, won the first prize in the one-act play contest of the association. The prize, which is \$25, was awarded for "Because I Would Not Kill." a play laid in Berlin during the World War. The judges, the Rev. Edwin Ryan, Arthur Deering and Joseph F. English, commended the play, Mr. Deering stating in his report that Mr. Maloney's play had decidedly fine dramatic elements and would make a production of the first class.

The Judges voted not to award a second prize, but gave honorable mention to "The Dove Nest." by Ben Mensh. Mensh's play is a comedy.

The Pennsylvania Club of the Catholic University has elected the following officers: Cyril Kilker, president; Joseph Caltagirone, vice president; Anton Fensel, secretary, and William Fitzgerald, treasurer. Andrew P. Maloney is the retiring president.

On Monday evening, May 21, at the Prince Georges Country Club, the Abbey Club gave their farewell banquet to the senior members of the club. Dinner was served at 8 o'clock, and during the courses the pledges of the club furnished the entertainment. Among the alumni present from Baltimore were Richard Tippett and Edward C. Suilivan.

EASTERN HIGH TO OPEN

COURSE IN AERONAUTICS

LAW COLLEGE SERMON

Navy Will Provide Two Planes Graduate and Faculty Will

MEAT STORY CONTEST

Honor for District: Rifle Team Lauded.

northwest, a student in the Armstrong Technical High School, has been selected as hampion of the District of Columbia in the fifth national meat story contest, it was announced yesterday. Her story was chosen from among several thousand submitted. The contest is conducted annually among high school students of home economics throughout the United States by the Ladles' Auxiliary, Ancient Order annually among high school students of home economics throughout the United States by the Ladles' Auxiliary, Ancient Order annually among high school students of home economics throughout the United States by the Ladles' Auxiliary, Ancient Order annually among high school students of home economics throughout the United States by the Ladles' Auxiliary, Ancient Order Benton; registrar, Miss Elsie Rackstone, of Holy Comforter School.

School, and third, Joseph Robson, of Holy Comforter School.

In the national contest Paris won fourth prize and Miss Jenkins and James Flanagan, of St. Anthony's High School, and third, Joseph Robson, of Holy Comforter School.

A feature of the joint plonic supper of members of Phi Delta Gamma School, received honorable mention.

Miller Cabin, Rock Creek Park, was a monucced as follows: First, Charles Martin Paris, of St. Anthony's High School, and third, Joseph Robson, of Holy Comforter School.

A feature of the joint plonic supper of members of Phi Delta Gamma School, received honorable mention. Columbia in the fifth national meat story contest, it was announced yesterday. Her story was chosen of m among several thousand submitted. The contest is conducted annually among high school students of home economics throughout the United States by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Miss Ellen B. Alpigini, of Merchantville, N. J., was chosen as champion of the Eastern district, of which the District of Columbia is a part, The national championship was won by Agnes Childress, of Ordway, Colo. Judges in the contest were Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, of the Pepartment of Agriculture; Dean Margaret Justin, Kansas State Agricultural College; Dean Jean Kreuger, Michigan State College, and Dr. P. Mabel Nelson, Iowa State College.

reated recently the Dunoar team, 486-476. Armstrong was represented by Viola Covins, captain; Alma Jones, Thelma Jones, Beatrice Carter, Malba Savoy, Florence Budd, Frances Johnson, Clarice Piper, Florine aderson, Vic-lette Ausby, Danzelle Chase and Dorohette Ausby, Danzeite Chase and Doro-thy Fagan, alternate. Perfect scores were made by Alma Jones, Thelma Jones, Melba Savoy, Farenca Budd, Violette Ausby and Danzeil Chase. The entire senior class of the Shaw Junior High School visited Armstrong last week in connection with their program of guidance.

Eastern High School will be the first Washington high school, and one of the gre in aeronautics, when next term, under in aeronautics, when next term, under in auto science, it will inaugurate a ground training course with equipment obtained through the Navy Department.

With the provision that they shall not leave the ground, two fully equipped dirplanes and sundry airplane equipment, have been acquired and a new warse is being planned in conjunction the the present auto science classes alone parts, as saw navigation.

ment obtained through the Navy Department.

With the provision that they shall not leave the ground, two fully equipped airplanes and sundry airplane equipment have been acquired and a new course is being planned in conjunction with the present auto science classes. The shop will be fully equipped with airplane parts, as several motors, motor and navigation instruments, magnetos and spare parts are also being provided by the Navy Department.

The cadets of the school were hosts to their parents and friends Friday evening at the school, when warrants were presented to noncommissioned officers, a series of individual competitive drills and a moving picture presented and music furnished by the school band.

Julia Fick, Harold Switt, Blanche Widcome and Joseph Steiner have recently been appointed to the staff of the school bank, which will be closed to savings accounts after June 15.

Members of the Girls Riffe Club awarded National Rife Association medals for the year's work are: Marksman, Marie Angelico, Lucile Blakeney, Ottilla Burns, Margaret Fisher, Edna frayser, Bernice Freedley, Grace Holladay, Jane Menefee, Gladys Spahr, Thelma Stamper, Dorothy Thume, Marie Claste, Gladys Spahr, Dorothy Thume, Marie Claste, Gladys Spahr, Dorothy Thume, and Helen Terrell.

MFAT CTORV CONTEST amination in domestic relations, and on Friday Dr. Gilbert L. Hall will hold of arts, bachelor of political science, master of art doctor of civil law.

The degrees will include bachelor of arts, bachelor of political science, master of art doctor of civil law.

The degrees will include bachelor of arts, bachelor of political science, master of art doctor of civil law.

The degrees will include bachelor of arts, bachelor of political science, master of art doctor of civil law.

The final function of the college was will be a reception tomorrow by Chancellor and Mrs. Clark on the States who had not yet received a law spacious lawn at the chancellor's colonial home on the campus, directly order commencement exercises.

An important feature of last week was the annual dinner last night of the Alumni Association at the college dinning hall, at which the speaker was sociate Dean Marion L. Hines, Recording Registrar Martha Lickteig, Corresponding Registrar Martha Lickteig, Corresponding Registrar Katheryn Crowder, Chancellor Susan D. Richards, and Marshal Ella J. Maloney.

Insh History Test

were made by Alma Jones, 'Theima Jones, Melba Savoy, Farenca Budd, Violette Ausby and Danzell Chase. The entire senior class of the Shaw Junior High School visited Armstrong last week in connection with their program of guidance.

BUSINESS HIGH ALUMNI PLANS BEACH OUTING

Annual Excursion Will Be Held June 9; Cadets Get Their Warrants.

Business High School Alumni Association will hold its twenty-third and nual excursion to Chesapeake Beach on June 9. Sports will be features of the event.

Helen Casale was elected treasurer of the graduates, 45 are residents of Chambanga and Contract States. Of the graduates, 45 are residents of Washington, 24 of Virginia and West Virginia and 37 of Maryland and Mest Virginia and 37 of Maryland and West Virginia and 37 of Maryland and Vir

Bliss School Class

Thirty-eight States, including the District of Columbia, and five foreign countries are represented on the 1928 class membership. Dr. Clark Will Preach in the

St. Stephen's Players To Present Comedy

A comedy in three acts, "The lady of the Moon," will be presented by the Art and Talent Club of St. Stephen's and Incarnation Episcopal Church in Pierce Hail, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. Thursday night at \$1.5 o'clock.

The play will be produced under the direction of Samuel B. Reeder. Dr. George F. Dudley, 1515 Newton street northwest, is in charge of the distribution of tickets. TO BE GIVEN BY DANIELS 58 Degrees to Be Conferred

American University is in the mids NATIONAL U. SLATES of ceremonies closing the college year, with the convocation sermon scheduled Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of convocation sermon at the symnasium auditorium this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the subject. "Flaming Youth." The commencement address tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock will be delivered by Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C. RITES FOR JUNE 13 former Secretary of the Navy, from the subject, "Has America a Foreign

Degrees Are to Be Conferred Upon 200 Seniors; Fletcher to Speak.

Folicy?"
Today's program will open with assembly of the academic procession of graduates, faculties and trustees at Hurst Hall, from which they will march, in academic caps and gowns, headed by Marshal Will Hutchins, professor of art, around the quadrangle to the auditorium. Music for the convocation services today will be by the 60-vbice chorus choir from Mount Vernon Place M, E. Church South, with R. Dean Shure, director of the chorus and instructor of music at the university, in charge. The fifty-ninth annual commence take place at Memorial Continental at 8:15 o'clock. Degrees will be conin the department of law and of ecoin the department of law and of eco-nomics and government. A number of honorary degrees will be conferred. The principal address of the eve-ning will be delivered by Brooks Fletcher, representative from the State of Ohio. He is a member of the House committee on education. The speaker will be introduced by Jus-tice Frederick L. Siddons, of the Su-preme Court of the District of Columbia, the senior member of the law fac-ulty, and the degrees will be conferred by Chancellor Charles F. Carusi.

The Docket is now in the hands of the students and has occasioned great interest and much favorable comment on account of the wealth of biograph-ical sketches and general information concerning the activities of the school year, especially those of the various Greek letter fraternities, clubs and other

in general arrangement and set-up fol-lows the high standard which has been attained by the student body in its production of this type of university

"Twelfth Night" as Part of

James Planagan, of St. Anthony's High School, received honorable mention. On the process of Business University and Chi Psi Fraternity at the twenty-fifth annual commencement week.

168 STUDENTS TO JOIN
BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
Graduation Exercises of Business School to Take
Place Friday.

With a matriculation of 168 students, approximately one-half of which are graduates from local high schools, the summer course in the Southern Brothers Business University will begin to morrow. Graduation exercises will be led on Friday, when diplomas will be vesented to 96 students who have unpieted the secretarial and accounting courses.

Of the graduate of Virginia and West will be graduated to 98 students who have unpieted the secretarial and accounting courses.

Of the graduate of Virginia and West will be graduated to 98 students who have unpieted the secretarial and accounting courses.

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Of the graduate have accepted positions in washington.

The Rev. Chafficeller N. Brown, pastor the Clarendon Baptist Church, detend an address before the students of the class made the presentation of the class difference of the Clarendon Baptist Church, detend an address before the students who have unpieted the secretarial and secondary of the past week, speaking he "Value of a Profession." Willow 19 presentation of the class, made the presentation of the class made the presentation of the cla

Volley Ball Team Victorious.

The sophomore girls' volley ball team, Mary Chadwick, captain, won the championship of the interclass series by defeating the juniors, 39 to 21, and the freshmen, 21 to 7, and 21 to 3.

Samuel Bilbrough has been elected chairman of the vespers' committee for next year, succeeding William Delspiain.

Pauline Frederick has been elected president of the Poetry Club for the ensuing year, succeeding J. Courtney Hayward.

The gosling court, charged with chastisement of recalcitrant freshmen next year has been named to consist of Lynn Corson, acting president; Leen Shloss, Eitzabeth Hill, John Houston, Florence Leighty and James F Swan.

Dr. Delos O. Kinsman, professor of economics, and Mrs Kinsman, plan to sail for England this week. Dr. Kinsman will make a study of the industrial system there and labor organization.

First prize in a poetry contest at the The District of Columbia Dental Society has announced that two Langley students—Charles Weber and Eleanor Covell—have won the first and second prize, respectively, in the poster contest recently held by the society. Anthony Longo and Frances Coburn, also Langley students, were awarded first and second prize, respectively, for the best slogan.

Exercises Tuesday MARY LAND U. MAJOR The thirty-fifth commencement ex-croises of the Blist Electrical School will be held Tuesday evening at 8 O'clock in Continental Memorial Hall.

Nearly 100 Capital Students Ara Given Diplomas in Baltimore.

'ARTHUR AND MOHLER **GET HONORARY DEGREES**

Representative Burton and Dr. Pearson Speak at Commencement Exercises.

pecial to The Washington Post. were presented with three of the four major awards that go to members of the University of Maryland's graduating lass at joint commencement exercises of the College Park and Baltimor branches of the university here this afternoon in the Fifth Regiment Ar-

mory.

Nearly a hundred residents of the Capital and its environs were included in the 200 students who were awarded degrees. The citizenship medal for the degrees. The citizenship medal for the man who during his college career nearest approaches the model citizen and does the most for the general advancement of the university was won by John E. Savage, while Miss Jane McCurdy and Lewis J. Thomas won medals for the man and woman typifying the best in athletics. Miss Frances Freeney, of Delmar, Md., won the coed citizenship award. ship award.

Honorary Degrees Conferred.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Maj. Gen. Douglas McArthur, U. S. A., and Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industry. An LL. D. degree was conferred on Gen. McArthur, while Do Mohler received a doctor of science de Representative Theodore Burton, for Representative Theodore Burton, for

nade the commencement address
Representative Burton, in his address told the graduates that four years of college life was merely the beginning He urged them to cultivate the habit of reading and writing, agreeing Lord Bacon that "Reading maketh a full man; writing an exact man." He also urged the graduates to culti-

vate the habit of prompt decision which must, of course, be based upo an understanding of fundamentals and not be made recklessly. When there is a halting between two or more courses to follow, it is often better to decide immediately and proceed with all one's might. In my observation of hose of the highest private and public affairs, I have for o characteristic more general than the habit of prompt decision. connection he urged the

graduates to take a prompt action as to their permanent occupation. Representative Burton also emphasized the "especial duty of the graduates of today, young men and young women alike, to take an active part in the political life of the nation and your

espective communities."
He deplored the "selfish political groups who demand advantages for heir members" and declared "let me their members" and declared "let me enjoin upon you all an active appreciation of courage and independence in public officials and in your own conduct if engaged in public service."

Dr. Raymond Allen Pearson, president of the university, made a farewell plea to the graduates "to uphold those old virtues that are honored in every self-respecting community, those old virtues that have meant so much in the building of individual and national character, those old virtues that combined with a good education make life most worth while. I refer to honesty: plain, sturdy honesty—more than fairness in transaction—honesty with one's self, to industry, to loyalty, to patriotism, to sympathy, to self-control, to charity and tact. This is the plea, the challenge, the university makes to all who accept its diplomas."

The list of those receiving degrees from the College Park branch of the university follows:

Arts and Sciences. Bachelor of Arts.

Bachelor of Aris.

Clarence T Hlanz. Washington; Willia Burleigh, ir., College Park, Md.: Francis Carpenter, Newberg, Md.: Raymond Carrint ton, Kent County, Md.: William R. Cheel Washington; Constance Church, Becker Washington; Constance Church, Becker Washington; Constance Church, Becker Washington; Cumberland, Md.: Thelma A. Elliot Washington; Alma F. Essex, Lanham, Md. Abert F. Granger, Kattakill, Baymond I. Hodgeson, Silver Spring, Md.: Joseph N. Fones, Pittsville, Md.: Grace E. Lalege Washington; Reuben R. Loulff, Capite Heights, Md.: Louise Marwood, Church, Capite, Md.: Grace E. Lalege Washington; Reuben R. Loulff, Capite G. McKenter, Bigger W. G. McKenter, Md.: Grace E. Lalege Washington; Edson B. Olds, J. Frederick, Mddietown, Washington; Elizabeth Miliam, E. Battimer, Md.: Holman, Md.: Holma College of Education.

Students of Colored

The Seminary Club, organized to assist colored students for the Catholic priesthood, at Bay St. Louis, Miss., will night by permission of the Right Rev. Mgr. Thomas, "The Confession," a drama especially designed to show the sacredness and inviolability of the conessional in the Catholic Church.

The play will be staged by the Council Review Players, the cast to include members of various Catholic Churches memoers of various catholic churches, with Mrs. Essie Louise Queen as directress, and Francis Spriggs as manager. The Seminary Club is composed of Alverda Gates, Juanita Hackëtt, Beatrice Richardson, Mattle E. Taylor, Pearl M. Bell, Mary E. Richardson, Nannie Peace, Grace Edwards and Louise Tromas.

Announced for Week

om 7:30 to 9 o'clock, announced by the Office of Public Buildings and Pub-

The annual picnic of the Welsh So ety of Washington will be held July 4 at the Sixteenth Street Reservois

DUNBAR ORCHESTRA

Joint Recital Given in Auditorium; Credit Awarded to Musicians.

Henry Lee Grant, played compositions of Bach, Taylor, Rubinstein, Verdi and other well-known musicians.

The Girls' Glee Club, trained by Mary L. Europe, presented the cantata, "The Garden of Flowers" (Denza). Choruses by the Boys' Glee Club, a selection by the Armstrong-Dunbar Quartet, a duet and several solo numbers completed the program.

Students in the orchestra have been awarded major credit for their work in music. Its organization includes: First violins, Alfred Scott, John Jamerson, Nunley Keets, Elsworth Honesty, David Haywood, Franklin Fletcher, Wesley Gates, David Perry; second violins, John Pinkard, Everette Morse, Rezon Snowden, Rayfield Carey, Althea Killingsworth, Lewis Wayne, John Clark, Harper Fortune, Joseph Hungerford; cornets, Lafayette Whison, Ralph Giles, James Nicholas, Luther Crichlow, Elton Hill; trombone, William Cook; flute, Blanchard Lloyd; clarinet, Malcolm Taylor, Sterling Lloyd, Roscoe Powell: saxophones, Minnie Adams, Adrian Loftus, Albert Thompson; plano, Curtise Mayo.

Washington: Horace R. Hampton, Chevi Chase, D. C.; William H. Inglehart, Washington: John H. Loux, Hurlock, Md.; Delber B. Lowe, Mount Rainler, Md.; Herndon L. Maloney, Washington: Milton Marseglia, Milton Marseglia, Md.; Elios, E. Norris, Washington; Edwin C. Palse, Linthicum Heichts, Md.; Elos, E. Norris, Washington; Edwin C. Palse, Linthicum Heichts, Md.; Chader, Washington; George R. Richard, Coldsboro, Md.; Alfred H. Schefer, Baltimoth, McGrow, Md.; Mirted H. Schefer, Baltimoth, McGrow, Md.; Martington; Richard, Washington; Phomas, Jr. Washington; Richard, Warner, Baltimore, Md.; Harry W. Vells, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mallery O. Wooser, Berwyn, Md.

Bachelor of science—Mary Bourke, Washington; Olive S. Edmonds, Rockville, Md.; Josephine Godbold, Cabin John, Md.; Frances L. Gunby, Salisbury, Md.: Mary Jane McGurdy, Takoma Park, D. C.; Ruth T. Williams, Lanham, Md.: Mary S. York, College Park, Md.

Graduate School. Master of science — Helen M. Connor, Washington: Norwood A. Eaton. Washing-Washington: Hoveen B. Farley, Albion, Mich.: Elliot

Advanced Professional Degrees. ington: Charles E. Darnall, Maryland. Electrical engineer—John A. Butts. Penn-sylvama. Mechanical Engineer—Leo W. Snyder. Washington.

Frederick R. Darkis, Maryland: Floyd H. Harper, Raleigh, N. C.; Geoffrey Houghland, College Park, Md.; John C. Krants, Jr., Baltimore: Martin Leatherman, Maryland; Russell G. Rothseb, College Park, Md.; William E. Whitehouse, College Park, Md. Degrees conferred since last commencement: College of Arts and Sciences.

College of Agriculture. Bachelor of science, conferred 1927-Luther F. Brumley, Stockton, Md.

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National University 60th Year Law School mmer Term Begins June 15 Classes 6:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Government Summer Term Begins June 18 Classes 4:45 to 6:30 P. M. For Catalog and Information Apply
SECRETARY

818 13th St. N.V

Club to Present Play TO GIVE GRADUATION ADDRESS AT G.W.U.

Exercises, Closing the 107th Year, to Be Held June 13 in Auditorium.

SCHOOL TO AWARD 450 DEGREES AT CEREMONY

Evening Band Concerts Rochester Seminary Head to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon June 10.

> George Washington University will lose its 107th year on Wednesday, June which will be held in the Washington which will be held in the Washington Auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening. Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard University Law School, will give the commencement address. The Rev. Henry Ranck will offer the invocation and deliver the benediction. Degrees will be conferred upon some 450 students representing all schools of the university. Following the musical program, which will begin at 7.45 o'clock, the academic procession will enter the hall promptly at 8 o'clock.

The events of senior week will be in-augurated Saturday, June 9, with the annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon. Seniors will make the trip on the boat which leaves the Seventh Street Wharves at 10 a. m. The exercises will include an address and the laying of a wreath on the tomb of Gen. Washington by two of the senior class presidents, Betty Jo Hopkins, of the School of Education, and James Robert Kirk-land, president of the full-time seniors

Saturday evening the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association will be held in Corcoran Hall, at which time ficers of the association for the coming year will be elected. Following business meeting a reception and dance in horor of the graduating classes will be held. The Men's Glee Club of the be held. The Men's Glee Club of the university will give a program of music at the reception Speakers for Sunday.

The Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, presiinary, will preach the baccalaureate sermon June 10. The services will be held at the New York Avenue Presbyheid at the New York Avenue Fresbyterian Church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor
of the New York Avenue Presbyterian
Church, will offer the invocation and
deliver the benediction. The academic
procession will form at the School of
Medicine, 1335 H street, at 2:40 o'clock.
President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will receive in honor of the members of the graduating classes on Monday afternoon, June 11, from 4 until 7
o'clock, at the Washington Club.
The Women's Advisory Council will
give a tea in honor of the mothers of
the graduates on Tuesday, June 12,
from 4 until 6 in the college yard.
That evening the class night exercises will take place in Corcoran Hall.
In addition to the customary senior exercises, the formal presentation of
prizes will be made at this time.

Faculty Leaving City. terian Church at 3 o'clock in the after

Faculty Leaving City.

With the close of the school year many members of the faculties are leaving Washington to teach in the summer schools of various universities throughout the country. Dean William Carl Ruediger will be a member of the summer faculty of Cornell University; Prof. J. Orin Powers, chairman of the department of education, will go to Evanston, Ill., where he is to teach at the Northwestern University summer school; Dr. Mina C. Denton, of the department of home economics, has left partment of home economics, has left for Washington State to teach at the University of Washington during its

summer session.

Mrs. Caroline Benedict Carroll sailed last week for Europe, where she will spend some weeks in Italy, Sicily and on the Dalmatian coast, making a study of Greek, Roman and Etruscan archeology, in connection with courses which she will offer next year.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

year. Boyd School, 1338 G nw.; M. 2836

Beginning JUNE 4th

PRACTICAL PUBLIC SPEAKING For Law Students. Professional and Busi-ness Men and Women, Organization Members, Salesmen, Etc., at HICKMAN SCHOOL of SPEECH and EXPRESSION, International Bldg., 1319 F Street, Bet. 13th and 14th.

SPECIAL SUMMER CLASSES REDUCED RATES REDUCED KATES French, Spanish, German, Italian, English. Conversational Method. Na-tive teachers. Summer classes, twice a week, start June 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, mornings, afternoons and eve-nings.

Write, call or phone at once

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW

SUMMER SCHOOL June 25 to August 3, 1928 Sessions 7:40 A. M., 5:15 to 7:00 P. M.

Classes in Evidence, Commo Law Pleading, Elementary Law, Personal Property, Bankruptcy, Sales, Domestic Relations, and such other subjects as registration war-

Tel. Fr. 4585

CHAMP ANNOUNCED

Armstrong Student Wins Miss Leslie H. elley, 16'5 S street orthwest, a student in the Armstrong

lege.
A special assembly was held Tuesday to honor the girls' rifle team, which deto honor the girls' rife team, which defeated recently the Dunbar team, 488-476. Armstrong was represented to the control of t

The Very Rev. Henry Ignatius Smith, P., of the Dominican House of tudies, will deliver the address to the

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, president of Temple School, that classes will be continued throughout the summer in all subjects in order that students now enrolled may complete their course leading to their entrance into the business world and to enable high school graduates to pursue a commercial course without loss of time.

Miss Dorothy Hampton has been given a gold pin as an award for meritorious work. Her typewriting speed is 60 words a minute, or 10 more than the school's requirement.

While Mrs. Stephen, president of the Poetry Club for the continued throughout the summer in the seventh semester class at a recent meeting to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Randolph Brady when he left the school. The seventh semester dance given in honor of the June graduating class was held Friday hight.

The following noncommissioned officers received their warrants on Thursday: Sergt. Maj. Milton Cohen, Quartermater Sergt. Henry Goldstein, Sergts. M. Klawans, P. Stratton, M. Bowen, W. Haring, R. Cook, J. Brown. While Mrs. Stephen is away Miss Alice Terrell, manager of the school, will direct its activities.

The morning field is thoroughly covered with Post Classified Ads. Quick results at nominal cost. Just phone with Post Classified Ads. Quick results at nominal cost. Just phone

the subject of Conflict of Laws, conducted by Prof. Edwin A. Mooers.

Prof. Elizabeth C. Harris has completed her junior class course in Equity Jurisprudence and the examination was held Friday.

The freshmen will be given two examinations this week. On Tuesday Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey will give the examination in domestic relations, and on Friday Dr. Gilbert L. Hall will hold

n charge. Miss Effie-Marie Ross was elected Winners Announced

District prize winners in the Irish history contest, recently conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, have been announced as follows: First, Charles Martin Paris, of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum; second, Margaret Jenkins, of St. Anthony's High School, and third, Joseph Robson, of Irish History Test

nent of the National University will on Wednesday evening, June 13, terred upon aproximately 200 students

Wallace is Valedictorian.

The valedictory address will be delivered by Virgil Wallace, of the class of 1929, and the invocation and benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. John C. Palmer, of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church.

Final examinations in the law school Final examinations in the law school ended yesterday and the university will have the results available later in the week when they will be mailed to each

Examinations in the school of economics and government were completed the previous week and grades in this school will be issued at the time the law marks are given out.

On Thursday evening, June 7, at 6:30 invitations will be ready for distribution to the graduates. Docket in Students' Hands.

student organizations. The editor in chief is W. L. Bruckart.
Through his leadership this yearbook

DOOK.

In the year just being completed the law school and school of economics and government showed a splendid attend-

Faculty.

Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, newly appointed principal of the Columbia Junior High School, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Friday by the faculty of the Langley Junior High School, where she has taught for the last four years. Henry Draper, formerly principal of Langley and now supervising principal of the first division; G. Derwood Baker, the present principal, and Miss Hildegrade Hicks gave short addresses, wishing Mrs. Kinnear success in her new position. A gift was also presented.

The District of Columbia Dental Society has announced that two Langley

This week's evening band concerts the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, are the following:
Monday, Grant Circle, Fifth and Varnum streets northwest, Army Band.
Tuesday, Rock Creek Park, Sixteenth
and Kennedy streets, Navy Band.
Wednesday, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, Army Band.
Thursday, same place, Marine Band.
Friday, Meridian Hill Park, Sixteenth
and Euclid streets northwest, Community Civic Band.

Date Set for Picnic Of Welsh Society

Frounds, Eunice Jane Thomas, secreary of the society, announced yesteriay. All Welsh people of Washington ire invited to attend.

The picnic will mark the last meeting of the society until fall, when nonthly meetings will be resumed.

AND SINGERS HEARD

The Dunbar High School Orchestra and Glee Clubs appeared in joint re- dent of the Rochester Theological Sem-The orchestra, under direction of Henry Lee Grant, played compositions

College of Home Economics

SUMMER COURSE

Bachelor of arts-Karl B. Frazier, James A. Miller and Egbert F. Tingley, Maryland. College of Education Bachelor of arts—Daniel Edward Corkra Frank R. Davis, Arvin P. Jones, John McPartland, James B. Mills, Marserite Reinmuth and Ruble W. Youngblood.

K. of C. SCHOOL, 1314 Mass. Ave.

School of Economics and

2000 G Street N.W.



The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1928.

On to Kansas City

By CARLISLE BARGERON

·Republican Delegates and Committeemen, to Say Nothing of Candidates and Their Lieutenants, Will Begin the Westward Trek This Week-Metropolitan City and Auditorium Await Their Coming.

bound this week, out to the maniured town of the wheat fields to take heavy draught of the East and West where the twain doth meet, there to write the final chapter to one of the most unusual campaigns the party has ever known.

All this week they will travel from near and from far, gathering for the conclave that will begin tomorrow to write the party's destiny of 1928 but which will not get down to the most important aspects of it until next Senators and members of the House, national committeemen and delegates and all the camp followers that they attract when on a mission of this kind, out to see somebody's ambition gratified and the hopes of others dashed against the steel innards of the giant influences from every State in the Union with motives ranging all the way from the protection of their livelihood to the high principles that have shoved this nation steadily will be there as many of them as can be and the others will cling closely to the radio.

Brass bands of melody and jazzy noise, waving banners, leather-lunged ballyhoos and that a presidential stature could be wrought of it. But it is political history that out of all this grueling industry of President making, the right thing, viewed in the party's light, is usually done

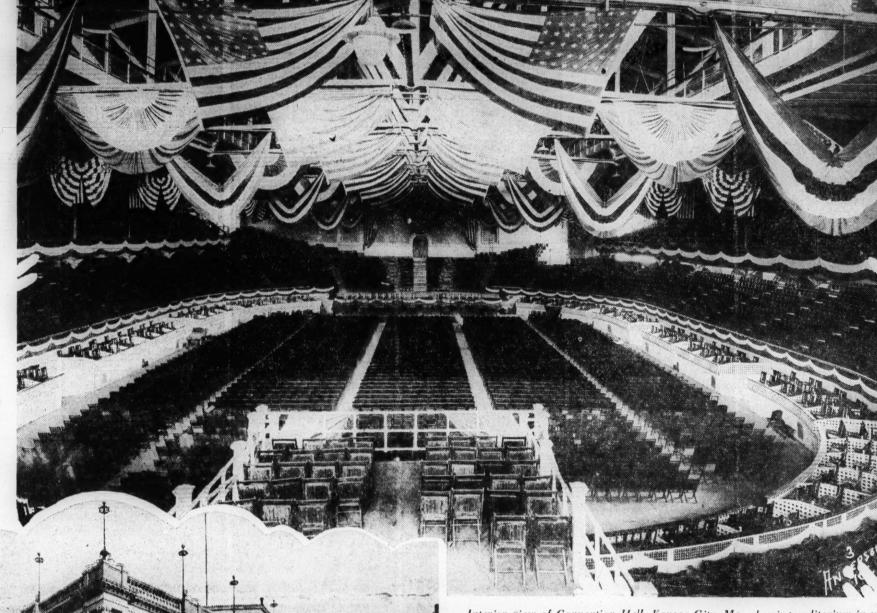
Yet the task cut out for the Republican workers of this industry this year is no enviable one. No primary trail has shown the way and the reason may well be found in the fact that the trail has not been followed

coveted by the aspirants save one and in only three States have primary obstacles been thrown in his otherwise unchallenged path.

Verily, the only formidable man who has appeared openly against Secretary of Commerce Hoover has stepped aside politely rather than contest with him, and contrariwise the Secretary has shown no disposition to clash with this man, former Gov. Lowden, of Illinois. It would almost seem to have been a case of when one man staked off territory, the other one, bowed and observed: "Pardon me, my mistake."

There were some States which Mr. Lowden considered inherently his and Mr. Hoover did not argue about them. So the governor gathered them up in his friendly arms and continued to sit back getting but little, if any, out of the role of a dark horse.

THROUGH the other States Mr. Hoover has roamed at will except here and there where secondary candidates tried his patience and caused him to strike at them, causing



Interior view of Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo., showing auditorium in which Republican national convention will be held in June. At the left an exterior view

was passed it is likely that the refugees would be given a reasonable degree of safe flight through there.

Aside from these hazards, however, Kansas City itself has blended a perfect harmony of the industrial East and the agrarian West. An inherent civic refinement has removed the reddish touch that is the characteristic of the countryside and which other cities steeped in

selves. It is doubtful if they have wanted to. Kansas City went in for art a long time ago. something that is not usually associated with a cowman, and now ranks with any city in the country in spacious and beautiful parks, prethe raucousness of the street cars and trucks as well as that of the combination elevated and subway traction system that the city used to have for a few blocks but which has now probably been done away with because of the new Union Station of which much has been

WHEN that station was opened some fourteen years ago the event was celebrated with a municipal dance in the expansive waiting room, and the noise made there that night by shuffling feet and the locomotives of the Katy, Sante Fe and other railroads vibrated out over that whole section of the country. the Katy employes as far south as Parsons, Kans., getting the carnival spirit and out of holiday out there where the East meets the

Kansas City, in fact, has come far to harmonize the Broadway and Main street airs. In 1860 when ground was broken for its first railroad it had a population of 4,418. Now it boasts of more than 500,000, but still there is enough of the wheat field tang to its atmosphere to keep its millionaires, living in all modern luxury, from forgetting whence their wealth came. The industrial, live stock, grain, financial and railroad capital of the great Southwest, it calls itself, a happy blending of mutually dependent phases of life.

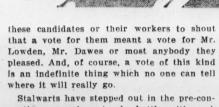
In fairness about its half million population, though, all of it can not be claimed by the Missouri city in which the Republicans are to meet. The population of Kansas City. Mo., is 383,100, but only a river, the Kaw, separates it from the city by the same name in Senator Curtis' State. But the two cities are so welded together that they may well get under the same tent of Greater Kansas City. The river is spanned by 24 railroad and traffic bridges, including two great intercity viaducts, each carrying street car and

vehicular traffic. Industrially the two cities are so interlocked that most of the packing houses are on the Kansas side and the stockvards are on the Missouri side with chutes and runway spanning the river to connect them like the lacing

The Kaw River as such has never attained much national prominence save that it is often associated with the name of Senator "Jim" Reed, but near Kansas City it does join with the Missouri, which, of course, is a stream easily found in the geography. Paradoxically, it gets its name from the same crigin as the State of Kansas and the two Kansas cities, that is, a tribe of Indians who occupied the lower reaches of the valley in ante-Territorial times, and with whom, incidentally, Senator Curtis spent his early life. The tribe was designated as the Kanza, meaning, according to the various interpretations, "the wind," "the south wind," or "breath of

THE French colonists who settled out in those parts in the fur-trading days found "Kanza" too much of a mouthful, so they settled upon the colloquialism, "Kaw," this requiring only one smack of the jaws for utter-

. CONTINUED ON PAGE 7. COLUMN 4.



vention campaigns to do battle with each other heretofore, only to find themselves both sprawled exhausted on the convention floor at the end with some fellow who had gleefully egged them on, walking away with the great bunting for which they had fought. So this year nobody wanted to be a stalwart but Mr. Hoover and the result is that there is a great argument in the Republican camp, although he has the most delegates, as to whether he is the party's greatest vote-getter or not.

At any rate the party is returning to that section of the country whence Abraham Lincoln came some three quarters of a century ago, bringing the party an agricultureindustrial harmony that has kept it in power pretty much ever since.

Just as the Westward-bound pioneers hesitated at Kansas City before stepping off into the wilderness of the West the Republicans are to gather there to take party stock before embarking upon the uncertainties of the 1928 presidential campaign. If Kansas City was a watch-tower for the pioneers, then it is one for the Republicans now.

Hot winds are sweeping from the great Mississippi Valley and the fertile and otherwise spaces beyond, but their exact meteorological import is not ascertainable here. They may really betoken a seismic disturbance that the political parties periodically know. On the other hand, they may be but the prairie zephyrs that seasonally sweep eastward to heat the politician's brow.

But Washington is no place to safely study these winds. They run head-on here into the tempered currents of a complacent East and, although the collision causes something of a threatening political geyser, the real content

of the Western portents is lost in the steam. So the Republicans are going to this place with their best weather instruments all oiled up. As a place of vantage there could hardly have been a better selection.

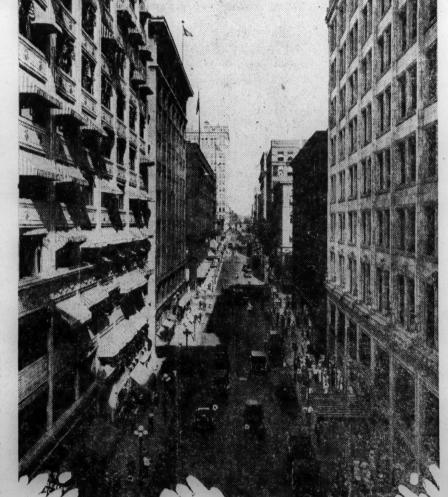
OF course, they could have gone to Chicago, the great giant that has arisen out of the prairies, but while the observation tower there offers perhaps a broader view, like a photograph of a countryside taken from great heights, it would not afford the more minute study that Kansas City does. Chicago is eleven hours eastward, in fact, and industrialism has grown to such proportions there as to mince the atmosphere of corn and oats, of hogs and cows and ewes and other kinds of sheep. The elevated railroads and the heavy trundle of traffic rather drown the squeals of the pig-tails as they struggle against the slaughter block. In short, the farm atmosphere is lost.

Therefore, in going to Kansas City the Republicans are getting that much closer to the soil, but not too far. It was the Eastern outpost 50 years ago, and it may very well be called that now. On the other side of it is not the same darkness that confronted the ploneers who sought the Santa Fe trail, but when you leave Kansas City the cities are far and few between. Omaha is one that would rank as such in this section of the country, but thereafter until the Far West is reached, cities are so scarce that really it is stretching terms to call some of them by that

The modern traveler, too, does not necessarily depend upon Kansas City as the jumping-off place. With modern means of travel Chicago is often used as the base in the interest of mileage, but the more cautious traveler moving Westward would go first to Chicago and then, like the man wading warily into the surf, go on out to Kansas City and there stop for a survey of the

This is what the Republicans are doing, and it is a question whether they are not showing as much courage as the pioneers who ventured before them. Danger lay only before the pioneers who regreased their wagons and restocked their bins at Kansas City. Behind them lay comparative serenity.

But the Republicans are subject to siege from three sides. From the north it is possible-in fact, there are threats-that embattled farmers may rush down from Iowa and Minnesota, augmented by Wisconsin legions from the Northeast. And if they want



"Petticoat Lane," in the heart of Kansas City's shopping district.

to execute an attack from the rear it is said they would have the moral support at least

Democratic Arkansas, to the South, really offers the only means of escape and everybody knows what Arkansas thinks of the Republisheep and the mooing of the cows to ease

tentious residences, skyscraper commercial buildings and in general civic appearance. It is a metropolis in every sense of the word, but withal there is the crunching of oats in the miller's grist and the bleatings of the doomed

Senator Simeon D. Fess (Harris & Ewing), keynoter at the Kansas City convention, and William M. Butler (Underwood & Underwood), chairman of the Republican national committee. who will be in charge, temporarily, of

the Kansas City convention.

Study of Freak Wills His Hobby

Alvin M. West Collecting Library of Benefactions to Which Wealthy Persons, Charitably Inclined, May Leave Money-Local Woman's Will Provides Over \$100,000 for Tombstone—No Sailors to Occupy "Sailors' Snug Harbor" Which Has Plenty of Money That Can Not Be Diverted to Other Uses.

OW are millionaires at their death to dispose of their millions?

As paradoxical as it may seem, this subject is a problem to the millionaire and others who seek to perpetuate their memory through modern benefactious after they are gone. The tying up of a fortune beyond a reasonable period is prohibited in all countries by laws against perpetuity. In the United States this law provides that a fortune may not be tied up longer than the life of some person then living and 21 years thereafter.

To surmount this barrier of the law, hundreds of large and small fortunes are left, many under freak wills, which ultimately result in a snarl of legal tape and years of litigation, the result of which is that the fortune is dissipated and the purposes of the donor toward philanthropic benefactions are never consummated.

To remedy, in so far as a temedy is possible, this condition and to present a clear picture of benefactions in the United States, a unique character, nursing a hobby of his own conception, has begun a work which, it is expected, will mean much to the future of

He is Alvin M. West, born a farmer lad in southern Ohio 70 years ago, quitting school at an early age to seek his fortune in the mining camps of the Sierras and the Rockies and on the stock ranches of the Western

It was while engaged in civic work in California a few years ago that he discovered the problems of wise benefactions which has become a hobby to him in his declining years and which he seeks to perpetuate after he has

Succinctly stated, his purpose is as follows: To collect and preserve a library of public benefactions which will record the gifts of those who have served mankind and to disseminate information relating to gifts and

bequests for benevolent purposes. To present a list of gifts and givers of fortunes, large and small, showing what a thousand or more philanthropists have contributed to more than one hundred purposes, that others may thus be aided in solving the prob-

lem of selecting worthy beneficiaries. To advise against making futile requests from men and women who have already selected their objects of philanthropy.

To be of service to donor and receiver alike by making analyses of direct and indirect giving and furnishing forms used in making bequests that have withstood court contests, thereby eliminating tremendous waste of time and money spent in litigation over the settlement of estates.

THE need for such a study is typified by reference to but a few of the following fortunes left, which, through some unforeseen circumstances, have resulted in the tying up of enormous sums of money, resulting in an economical waste to the country. One of the outstanding examples cited by Mr. West is that of the Girard fortune of Philadelphia, aggregating at the present time nearly \$100,-000,000, and so tied up by the donor that the trustees now have difficulty in finding wards who can qualify to receive the benefits under the benefactions.

Another outstanding example is that of "Sailors' Snug Harbor" will in New York City, left by Robert Richard Randalls, which provided a home, early in the nineteenth century, for sailors "before the mast" living in New York. The fortune now aggregates many millions of dollars with but few wards in the sailors' home. At the time the donor made his will there was a need for such a home for indigent sailors, but with the accretion of wealth in New York and the advent of steam, which all but displaced the windjammer and its picturesque masts, the trustees of this huge sum now find themselves possessed of so much money that they are unable to spend it wisely, and, at the same time, their potential number of wards are diminishing each

A third will of the same type was that of Bryan Mullanphy, of St. Louis, made 50 years ago, which provided for relief of stranded travelers westward in prairie schooners who needed financial assistance. The covered wagon being no more, the fortune aggregating many millions is used by the Travelers' Aid Society, but litigation has dissipated much of the fortune left by the donor.

One of these odd wills now repose in the archives of the District Probate Court, which has been tied up in litigation for nine years.

It is the will of Mary Ann Spencer, spinster, who died on June 19, 1919, and provided in her will that whatever estate she had left after the payment of her funeral expenses and debts should be used in the building of a tombstone over her grave in the Congressional Cemetery. Miss Spencer for 50 years was an employe in the Treasury Department, and for many decades was a familiar sight on the streets of Washington as she pedaled about on her bicycle, which she used daily until the day of her

As an employe of the Government, her highest salary was \$1,400 a year, but by frugal living and economies, she accumulated the tidy fortune of \$140,000. In the later years of her life, her business affairs were looked after by a local trust company, and at the time of her death it is presumed that she had little, if any, idea of the amount of money that would be left by the will, which under the terms stipulated that whatever was left should go into a tombstone for her.

She left over 400 heirs in England and Ireland, which if she had died intestate, would have inherited her fortune. These heirs have for the past nine years sought to break the will, contending that it was not the intent of Miss Spencer to expend any such sum in the erection of a tombstone over her

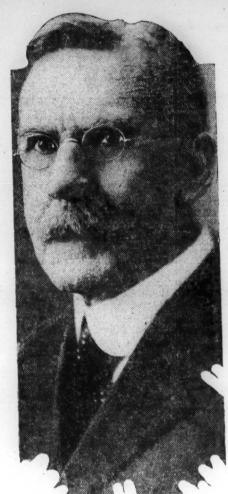
NOTHER local and recent example of an A odd will is that of Miss Anna R. Shoemaker, who under the terms of her will left a piece of property in Georgetown and endowed it with a fortune for the erection of a home to be known as the "Elizabeth R. Shoemaker Retreat for Friendless Maiden Ladies." Neither the property left because of its location and shape nor the name were regarded by the trustees as being adaptable for such a home, and a fortune now remains tied up pending litigation.

These few examples are multiplied by thousands of similiar cases which Mr. West has correlated in his five years' survey and which he hopes to complete during his life-

Many famous wills have already been secured and records made of over 5,000 public benefactions which he has compiled leaving a total of approximately \$5,000, 000.000.

It is his plan to continue the compilation of queer wills and wise and unwise benefactions during his own lifetime, and that eventually the library will be left to some organization or foundation in Washington which is interested in research activities. He will not only donate the library but the work that he has done, and will endow it with a modest sum in order that the list of wills and benefactions can be kept up to date.

He makes no suggestions as to how any one shall leave his fortune, nor does he solicit



proposes to show wealthy philanthropists how to dispose of their money after death.

any funds for any organization, the sole purpose being to accumulate in one place all the data possible on benefactions and leave to posterity wills, both good and bad, showing how huge sums of money have been left to American benefactions

This study has resulted in the discovery that there are approximately 100 ways in which a fortune may be advantageously left for the aid of not only mankind, but humanitarian assistance for animals.

One of the great needs, the investigation shows, is the elimination of duplicate benefactions in practically all cities.

As an example, it has been found in most cities that benefactors have left large sums for the endowing of hospitals and other charitable organizations. Many of these donations seek to establish a separate hospital. The survey reveals, however, in many instances the same results could have been achieved by leaving the fortune, be it large or small, to some already going institution. The same duplication is found in the other major fields of benefactions, particularly so in the field of educational benefactions.

In an effort to solve in so far as possible this problem, Mr. West has compiled his data first by showing various forms of benefactions and a second list showing them by States. That is to say, he has made a research into the benefactions showing just what work is being done in each State in the way of public benefactions. Then in each State, he has subdivided the benefactions. By this cross-index of benefactions, seggregated by States, it will be possible for a person in making his will, if he so desires, to secure a list of the benefactions in any State that he might desire.

S an example, should a man in California As an example, should a man desire to know what public benefactions there are in his State he may secure a list from the foundation which will permanently carry on the work of Mr. West in Washington. Should the man in California be interested, say in educational benefactions, the survey that he will receive will reveal the principal educational activities in the State of California, and he can from these, if he so desire, either assist some school already organized or he can, of course, leave his money for the organization of some other school, or in any way that he sees fit.

Some of the chief difficulties revealed by Mr. West's study of famous, and in many instances eccentric, wills and benefactions, is that the donor does not take into consideration the fact that laws change, and that eventually a bequest thought to be wise at the time it was made, is found to be either obsolete or that conditions have so changed that the terms of the will can not be carried

To cite a few such examples is the Brown will, which left a fortune, before the Civil War, to be used in freedom of the slaves When Lincoln proclaimed the slaves to be free, there was no further use that could be made of this money, so after many years of litigation under an old English law, known as the Cv Press Doctrine, the money was diverted to Tuskegee University, the thought being that the donor's original intent was to aid the slaves, and that if he were alive he would continue this aid probably by educating the freed negro youths of the country. Under this same doctrine, some of the largest fortunes left by donors have been diverted to useful purposes, but the courts have been reluctant to change any of these provisions so long as there are any methods or beneficiaries which can take of the bounty of the donor. Because of this reluctance, the "Sailors' Snug Harbor" in New York is still maintained although the income from the many millions left by the donor is not participated in except by a handful of indigent

Another case where changing conditions

donor is the will of Benjamin Franklin, who in his day saw the need of financial aid for apprentices. With the change of business conditions, and in view of the fact that apprentices are now rare, the provisions under the Franklin will can no longer economically be carried out.

Still another example in this case of wills is that of the will of a wealthy Oregon man who left a fortune for the erection of the 'White Shield Home for Wayward Girls.' The will provided that there should be built a large institution to provide a home for these girls and that it should be managed by the Christian Science Church in Portland. The bequest failed because of the Oregon law which provided that inmates of institutions and homes should be medically examined, and this provision being counter to the tenants of the church, which refused the gift resulted in its failure.

The will of Andrey Carnegie, which contrary to popular belief did not leave all his fortune to libraries, but only about 25 per cent of it, is regarded by many persons as being one of the most model wills ever drawn. The real nugget of wisdom of the famous steel magnate's will, in Mr. West's belief, is the following provision:

Conditions upon the earth inevitably change; hence no wise man will bind trustees forever to a certain path, causes or institutions * * * I give my trustees full authority * * * they shall best conformation to the conformation of the conformation form to my wishes by using their own judgment.

A S the result of this provision, the Carnegie fortune, he points out, is destined to be a blessing to humanity forever because it will permit the trustees under Carnegie's will to change its terms to meet changing con-

It was while secretary of the City Club of Los Angeles that he first became interested in the problems of public benefactions. While serving in this capacity, a Col. Griffith G. Griffith died, leaving a 3,000 acre park near the heart of Los Angeles, which now adjoins Hollywood. The will contained a provision that certain choice acreage still owned by Col. Griffith should be sold to construct a museum, astronomical observatory and a theater. The city could not accept the donation under certain provisions of the laws of California, so, after long delay and expensive litigation a compromise was effected in which the City of Los Angeles lost nearly \$1,000,000. He spent several months in Sacramento, the State capital, seeking to have the laws changed to permit an acceptance of similiar gifts in the future, and it was while engaged in this work that he became conversant with the problems that beset persons of modest and wealthy means who seek to leave their money for public benefactions in such a way that time and men can not defeat their purpose and intent.

His study of benefactions, Mr. West de clares, has convinced him that there are sufficient donors for all the worthy bequests necessary in the country, the principal difficulty and dread of donors being that their

Girl's Photographs of Steel

Manufacture Hailed as New Art

The work that Mr. West hopes to perpetuate follows in some measure the philanthropic ideas of Robert S. Brookings, millionaire founder of the Brooklyn Institute in Washington, interested in government research, having for its purpose the assembling and publishing of the world's information on problems of national administration-except in that Mr. West seeks to present to the country a clear picture of the difficulties of wise benefactions.

The "scramble" for a share of large fortunes is testified in an instance of Mrs. Mary W. Harriman. In 1910, she made & donation of \$250,000, and was quoted in the press to the effect that the making of wise donations was a real problem. She was immediately inundated with thousands of letters offering assistance and suggestions as to how to leave the money. Altogether, over 6,000 letters were received making appeals and suggestions, which, if carried out, would have required the tidy sum of \$267,000,000, or approximately twice her entire fortune.

The appeals, most of them sincere, were

received from 3,000 men, women and children in the United States, asking \$12,000,000 for themselves: 1,100 benevolent agencies in the United States asking for \$207,000,000; 1,400 personal letters from Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia asking for \$32,000,000, while 150 institutions of various kinds from foreign countries asked for \$6,000,000. The requests covered almost every conceivable thing, but the plaint in most of them being, however, that Mrs. Harriman, because of her wealth would never "miss" the sum asked for. Just to cite a few of the appeals, there was one for 3,000 rocking chairs for 3,000 old soldiers; \$2,000 for a chicken farm; \$1,000 4 000 for a woman who aspired to know what it felt like to be a millionaire; hundreds of requests from embryonic Mary Gardens and Alma Glucks; \$15,000 was wanted by a wife who had lost that sum in speculation and who sought to get it back before her husband found it out. Hundreds of requests from the sick and maimed were received in order that the might be healed: \$2,500 for a clergyman who wanted the money to fight for an inheritance. An analysis of the letters show that over 2,839 personal appeals were altruistic in the sense of relating entirely to others, 1,325 sought sums for the writer's own benefit, while 1,285 asked for donations for themselves including others. Two out of every three requests were from women. As indicated by the spelling and construction of the letters making the appeals, the analysis showed that but 10 per cent were illiterate, while 338 were from persons of far more than the average education. Ten per cent were from persons of 60 years of age, while 1 letter in every 25 was from a minor, generally asking financial aid for his mother.

Requests, in the main, were for help to secure an education, second, loans to raise mortgages to start in business or purchase. third, to help to recuperate losses sustained through illness or other catastrophies, and fourth, to help churches, colleges and other

Nobody's Business By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, June 2. -I note with regret that the excellent game of marbles, like the excellent game of craps, has become effeminized within the last twenty years. As in the excellent game of craps, this change has necessitated certain moderations in the terminology and any stag crapshooter who has shot mixed craps and found himself restricted in his remarks to the agile tumble-blocks will appreciate the handicap that is imposed on a gentleman shooting mixed marbles for the first time.

Inasmuch as repartee is recognized as an important part of the technique of these games, the stag should be warned that he enters mixed contests

with two strikes on him. In the physical and mental phases of the game, the ladies are under no handicap at all. In fact, in the physical phase they may be said to have an advantage, as delicacy is far more important than strength, and sensitive fingers may master the long roll with the dice or the back-spin of the agate more completely than strong fingers can.

However, craps still remains craps, the fundamentals of the game being unchanged, whereas effemination of marbles has turned the game into something that I recognize

I was playing marbles recently with Miss Beverly Bender, mixed marbles champion of



When I claimed "fen-everies" she calmly cleared the ground in front of her shot and teed up the glassie at which she was

the Pelhams at all ages up to thirteen, and throughout an hour's set-to I was constantly finding myself forbidden to do this or compelled to do that thing in utter contempt tor the basic principles and ideals of the game. When I claimed "fen-everies," she calmly cleared the ground in front of her shot and

teed up the glassie at which she was shoot-"Here," I said, "you can't do that. I said

"That doesn't mean anything," she said. "You should have said 'fen-debs.' "

Again, when she knocked two marbles out of the square with one shot, I put in a claim of "fen-doubles," notwithstanding which she picked up both marbles and went on shoot-

"Put one of those glassies back," I said, "I said 'fen-doubles.' She laughed at that and said: "You speak

Mattach and the control of the contr

the silliest !anguage! Whoever heard of 'fen-doubles?' The correct word is 'doubs-

We were shooting from a line at a small hole about as wide as the cup on a golf green. I lost quite a number of marbles trying to learn the game which seems to be the accepted version of marbles in this era of feminism, but I couldn't get a clear working knowledge of the rules, and I suppose this was because I would persist in trying to reconcile this shocking distortion of a great sport to the true and original game as it was played in the grand old days when woman's place was in the rope skipping arena or, better still, with her dolls.

At occasional junctures in the game some long forgottten impolite word would come back out of the past and I would say to myself: "Well, of course, now that the ladies are playing marbles that word undoubtedly is out, but I wonder if the young gentlemen in their stag games still use the homely legal expressions which were legitimate in the old

Miss Bender's father states that in order to maintain his paternal prestige he has deemed it advisable not to play marbles with

"It can lead to nothing but humiliation," he said. "I tried it once. I was unfamiliar with the rules developed to offset masculine strength and give effect to feminine finesse, and I also found that she was a better shooter

"But that is not the worst. Of course, you understand, I am not stout, although I am a little more fully developed, but somehow, in kneeling for a shot, I developed a Charlie Horse in my back and had to be assisted into the house, amid unfeeling laughter from the members of the young marble shooting set.

"The doctor advised me to give up marbles

and stick to golf. I don't mind, as the game

has gone to the dogs. Imagine saying 'doubsabs' for 'fen-doubles.' " have made obsolete the purposes of the (Copyright, 1928.)

neath her feet. To get a proper view of coke ovens, she climbed to a point where even workers seldom went.

"Industry," Miss Bourke-White, "is the true place for art today. Art should express the spirit of the people, and the heart of life today is in the great industrial activities of the country."

Art.

assistants over

blast furnaces.

getting unusual views

of mammoth ladles swinging through the fire-lighted stretches of a great plant, and she transferred to black and white the spec-

She succeeded in



Carrying her camera to vantage points where workmen seldom ventured, Margaret Bourke-White obtained remarkable photographs of steel manufacture in Cleveland's mills. This picture of a 200-ton ladle carrying steel from furnace to rolling mill, is one of those hailed as triumphs in a new field of art.

tacular activity of pouring off the steel, showing the molten mass overflowing in sear-

Iowa Claims the Palm for Twins

HEN Horace Greeley said, "Go West, young man, go West," he should have added, "And if you are looking for twins, settle in a twenty-mile radius around Council Bluffs, Iowa." For, like his advice "Go West" there are three striking examples that such counsel would not have been altogether incorrect.

The first example is at Logan, Iowa, where twelve pairs of twins are attending the one school, which has an enrollment of only 275 pupils. The closest twin enrollment for this size school is an institution in California, which early this year broadcast to the world that seven pairs of twins were attending the school, which had an enrollment of 300 students.

The second example is the Andrew Koger home, in Council Bluffs. Mrs. Koger has given birth to twelve children and included in the lot are four pairs of twins.

Most convincing of all is the third example, the home of Frank Golda, living just across the river from Council Bluffs on the Nebraska side. Golda expands his chest as he tells the world that the stork has visited his home six times and has deposited twelve children there. Once the bird left triplets, once a single and the other four times it left twins.

BESIDES these three cases, there are dozens of other examples of where the bird left only one pair of twins at a home and a few where there were two pairs. But the twins are so numerous around that part of the country that unless a family has three or four sets they attract only passing attention.

Birth-control advocates get a mighty cold reception in these parts. In fact, Mrs. Koger and Mrs. Golda say that married couples without big families have no idea of the joys which they are missing. Despite their limited finances, the mothers say that they would not change places with childless wives for all the money in the world.

The Koger family, especially, say that they have considerable difficulty to make both ends meet. Eleven of the children still live at home and of these only two are working. These two manage to make enough for their own support, but that is all.

As a result, "Dad" Koger manages to keep tolerably busy. He makes \$155 a month working seven nights a week as night carpenter for a railroad in Council Bluffs.

From this amount Mrs. Koger must feed nine children, herself and her husband, clothe, educate and otherwise care for her brood. The training in making \$155 a month do all of this is making a financial wizard out of Mrs. Koger.

The family does not have to worry about meeting the installments on the automobile, house, washing machine and the like every month. And the reason-they have none of these luxuries. Mrs. Koger does her washing by the old hand machine. And their little sixroom home is all bought and paid for.

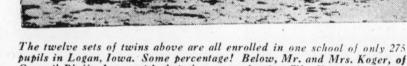
That's one blessing which many families in much better financial circumstances than the Kogers do not share.

Besides being a financial wizard, Mrs. Koger is what is known as a perfect mother of the old school. She is an excellent cook, can mend and sew like an expert. Manages a home excellently, is as neat as a pin and in the summertime directs the care of a garden which comes near feeding the entire family four months out of the year.

The cellar of the Koger home is still literally lined with canned goods and preserves, the result of hours and hours of work last summer by herself and daughters. Mrs. Koger took advantage of unusually cheap prices for fruits and vegetables last year and laid away bigger supply than usual. As a result, their food bill has been cut to nearly half of what it was last year.

The best evidence that Mrs. Koger is a good manager comes from the fact that it costs her only \$3 a day to feed her family of eleven. But even this item takes \$90 of her husband's income of \$155 every month.

The cost of clothes she keeps down to a minimum. She refashions her own and husband's castoffs into good-looking shirts, suits and dresses for her young ones. Mrs. Koger says she figures it costs her only an average



Council Bluffs, Iowa, with their four sets of twins. The Kogers have four other children besides the twins.

of \$15 a month to clothe herself and husband and nine children.

This leaves the mother \$40 a month to take care of the other expenses of the house, and in some almost miraculous way she manages to make both ends meet and be a few pennies to the good when the end of the month rolls

"Many people ask me how it feels to be a mother of four sets of twins and four other children," says Mrs. Koger, "and I always answer 'Great.' Why, if I had it to do over again I would want just as many and I would want my four sets of twins, too. They are a lot of trouble, work and worry, all right, but the amount of satisfaction, joy and pleasure get out of them more than compensates us for the worry and work."

Mrs. Koger's oldest child is a boy, 21, and married. Her twelve children were all born in an eighteen-year period. Of the twelve children, eight are boys and four are girls. They arrived in this order—Oran, 21; Ellery, 19, and Bessie, 18.

Then the twins started arriving and did not stop until four sets were born in suc-

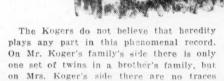
They arrived in this order: Clyde and Maude, 15; Addie and Abbie, 13; Floyd and Lloyd, 8, and Janey and Genc, 5. Then came Jackie, a single youngster, now 3.

If boyhood poverty counts for anything these youngsters are all destined to be great men and women. From the time the children knew the value of money, conservatism and saving have been drilled into them. Mrs. Koger has insisted on a rigid training in the principles of honesty and unquestioned chedience to authority.

At present the four sets of twins are all attending the same grade school near their home. Their parents, realizing the handicaps these days, want their children all to finish at least a high school training. "Then they can do what they want to do," said their

THERE are striking similarities between the various twins. Their teachers at school get them mixed frequently. Both boys have ambitions to be doctors. Neither cares much for outdoor sports, and both prefer a good book in the evening to a movie

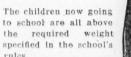
The father, in telling of the birth of four sets of twins, says that he was surprised when the first set came, but by the time the stork was expected for the fourth set he looked for twins, triplets or quadruplets. He had been surprised so often that he was prepared for any number.



of doubles Living not far from Council Bluffs, the Goldas had twins the first time the stork visited their home. That was 21 years ago. Work was scarce, so Golda moved away from

The children now going to school are all above specified in the school's

one of the triplets.



Not to be counted out, Inglewood, Calif., produces seven sets of

twins in one school, all below the fifth grade. Each pair of twins

are of the same sex.

boy, leaving two girls.

Death has visited the Golda home once in the 21 years of their married life. Then it took



Of the family now living they range in

the following order: Mike and Bessie, 18;

Mary and Mildred of the triplets, 15; Helen

and Joe, 12; Martha and Vlasta, 5; Jerry

For such a family there must be many

The third case of twins in numbers in this

particular area is at Logan, Iowa. Besides

the twelve sets of twins attending the school,

which has an enrollment of only 275 pupils,

there are three other sets of twins in the

city. And the town has a population of only

1,500. These latter three sets of twins are

all of school age, too, and the principal of

the school says that they should be attend-

ing school so that Logan would have an even

greater hold on the champion-twin-school

pets. So they have five dogs, six cats, some

and Edmund, 8, and Frank, 16,

game chickens and a Shetland pony.

Twelve Pairs of "Doubles" in One Small

School, Four Sets of

"Twosomes" in One Home,

and Another Family

Where the Stork Left

Twelve Children in Six

Calls—So Runs the

Record of the

Hawkeye State

set in their family.

Of the twelve set attending the Logan school not a single set is related to any

The principal of the school, George M.

Bibbs, is more elated over the twin record

of his school than any citizen of Logan or

even the parents. He has pictures of all

the twins hanging in his office. And the

twins are devoted to him also. When they

want a special favor they go to him instead

of to their respective teachers. And they

generally manage to have their mothers

place an extra apple, orange or cookie in

other set and not a single-set has another

Three sets of twins which arrived in a Brooklyn (N. Y.), hospital within two days, setting a new record for that institution-but that isn't lowa.

DRINCIPAL GIBBS says that one would be surprised at the striking similarities in the actions and characteristics of the various sets of twins.

He has noticed, in his study of the twins, that most twins are alike in almost everything they do and want. For some unknown reason, he finds that they generally think of the same things about the same time; that one of the twins is usually as bright or as stupid as the other, and although during examinations he keeps them apart, he has found that their grades do not vary more than four or five points, as a rule.

The ages of the twins runs from 8 to 18 years of age. Of the twelve sets, four of them are boys, three are girls and five sets are made up of one boy and one girl.

If Mr. Greeley would have added, "And if you want to find twins, settle around Council Bluffs, Iowa," he would not have been giving false advice.

Who Said: "Don't Cheer, Boys, the Poor Devils Are Dying."

These memorable words were uttered by Capt. John W. Philip at the battle of Santiago on July 3, 1898. Capt. Philip, who had served in the American Navy since the beginning of the Civil War, was at the time in command of the U. S. S. Texas. The Texas and the Oregon forced the Spanish cruiser Oquendo to run ashore. Naturally the victorious Americans began to cheer. It was then that Capt. Philip shouted to his crew: "Don't cheer, boys, the poor devils are dying." Capt. Philip did not mention this exclamation in his official report to the Secretary of the Navy and neither Congress nor the Navy De-Navy and neither Congress nor the Navy Department has ever taken any official notice of it. Consequently the wording of the saying varies in different accounts. "Don't cheer, men: these poor fellows are dying," is the version given by the Navy Department. Henry Cabot Lodge, in his history of the battle, gave it as. "Don't cheer. The poor devils are dying."—The Pathfinder.

Wall-Gripping Fire Ladder Prevents Swaving.

Greater security is offered in using a fireescape ladder introduced in England for permanent installation on homes and factories, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Its rungs are held firmly to the wall by means of metal projections which keep it from swaying. It is less conspicuous than other forms of fire

this vicinity a short time later. While they were away, the stork came again and left

In the meantime they decided that work was not nearly as plenticul nor friends as good as back at their old home, so they re-

And two years later a superstork arrived, bringing a load to make up for the last time. This time the bird left triplets

After that it was just plain, ordinary twins for three times more. Then five years ago, when the stork dropped Martha and Vlasta, now 5, the stork quit coming.

"These kids of mine are all right," says Golda, "and I'm glad I have them, but how they do eat! I don't mind it now that we are living on a farm, but when we lived closer to the city it was mighty hard making both ends meet, as most of us with thirteen hungry mouths to feed will agree."

The Kogers bave not had a single death in the family. And the family from the youngest to oldest is the picture of health. contented with themselves. "Oh, it isn't such a job to raise my family," says the father. "And now the boys are

Golda is 41 years of age and his wife 40.

When the family commenced to increase at

such an alarming rate, Golda and his wife

sought the farm as the only solution of their

problems. Such a family, they argued, could

pot be raised in a city, at least not on his

Now the boys are grown up, and so are

the daughters, and they all help on their

320-acre farm, which they are working on

shares. They raise virtually all their own

food and seem to be immensely happy and

grown, they help. I never worked harder than I would have, anyway, and we know where we can go when we are old. "The expenses? Yes, they cost a lot, but there are no doctor bills. They never have

sickness. And the doctor till for the twins is the same as for just one; they don't cost any more when they come!' Mrs. Golda, like her husband, thinks her family is large enough. "Eight of them go to

school and there are so many lunches to make in the morning and so many to get dressed and off to school on time." "The teacher likes all my children; she says they are all good," Golda proudly added.

"Not one of my children has ever been ill, with the exception of one of the triplets that died when 4 months cld." THE Goldas do all their own butchering,

raise all their own vegetables, get their flour from wheat raised in their own fields, catch their own fish, and thus keep their table expenses at a minimum "But clothe this lot!" says the mother. "Last year I paid out \$200 for clothing for the lot of us. It was much too much.'

They haven't a radio, automobile or rent to pay and this helps the family budget con-





FEW GOOD ROADS IN CHINA

country districts is mule path or coolie back between fields. Where roads exist they apt to be rocky, turn to sloughs of

mud during the rainy Communities like Shanghai or Peking are exceptions.

Good roads, which

the American motorist

searches out in the

spring time, are not

found in China outside

Peking beautiful motor roads extend for miles into the western hills. This rugged range offers some magnificent scenery. On its heights are numerous Buddhist temples and monasteries, many of them used by members of the diplomatic corps as summer residences.

In normal times one can drive out from Shanghai along perfect boulevards lined with estates which remind one of England. However, not many such stretches of motor road are come upon in the Flowery Kingdom. In some large provinces, such as Szechwan,

In some large provinces, such as Szechwan, almost the entire land traffic is carried on the backs of men. Most country districts possess a few roads of sorts on which a stout vehicle can make its way or, at least, where it is possible to ride on mules or donkeys. In North China the Peking cart flourishes. This is a springless two-wheeled cart with enormously heavy wheels and usually a blue denim prairie-schooner top. In the privacy

Peking carts like that above are a common means of transportation over the rough roads of China

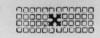
of the latter travelers are left in dismal solitude to enjoy heat, jolts and either dust or mud, according to season. Odd animals often pull these Peking carts. They may be horses, mules or asses. To the layman it is a toss-up. Some seem, outwardly at least, to partake of the characteristics of all three.

In Shantung Province inland traffic, both assenger and freight, is apt to be by wheelpassenger and freight, is apt to be by wheel-barrow over paths along which similar bar-rows have squeaked since the days of Con-fucius. From Peking to Urga in Mongolia, across the Gobi Desert, stretches an ancient caravan route along which numberless camel trains carry Chinese tea to be exchanged for the furs of the north.

the furs of the north.

Whether the conveyance be mule, cart, coolie pack, wheelbarrow or camel, in China it is pretty sure to move along a rocky road, it being nobody's business to keep the country's highways and the country's highways are incompanied. try's highways repaired.

Baseball--Then and Now



By "TY" COBB

How the Great American National Sport Has Responded to the Clamor for More Punch and Power in the Twenty-Four Years Since He Broke Into the

Four mighty "Kings of Swat:" Gehrig, Speaker, Cobb and Ruth. Majors—As Told by the "Georgia Peach" Himself to C. William Duncan

THIRTEEN years ago the great lefthander, Eddie Plank, returned to his native town, Gettysburg, at the close of a successful season in the short-lived but sensational Federal League.

As was their annual custom, his ardent admirers gave him an official welcome at the railroad station. When the preliminary greetings had ended one friend said: "Tell us about Benny Kauff. Is he as great a ball player as Ty Cobb?"

"Say, boy," snorted Eddie, "don't mention Kauff in the same breath with Tyrus. Mark what I tell you. There is only one Ty Cobb."

The famous southpaw knew whereof he spoke. Reputation and records prove there is only one Ty Cobb. Alexander can pitch and Babe Ruth can swat home runs, but for allround ability Ty Cobb is the undisputed king of twentieth century ball players.

So, without doubt, his opinions concerning the great national game are of more than passing interest.

"You hear a lot of talk about the 'jinx' and the methods ball players use to break it," says Tyrus. "The fans think this is superstition. but I call it psychology. A jinx breaker is merely a means of getting a ball player's mind in a different channel so that he'll grasp something new and forget the hard luck streak.

"In the old days of 1907, 1908 and 1909, when Detroit was riding high in the American League, the club which gave us the most trouble was Chicago. No matter how good we were going, you could depend on it that the White Sox would give us a terrific battle. That preyed on the boys' minds. They were half licked before the series started.

"One day when I was walking toward the park I looked back and noticed a little fox terrier following me. I paid no particular attention to the dog for a while, but it persisted in running after me. Finally I thought: Why, this terrier is a real jinx breaker and I don't realize it.' So I took him to the club-

"The boys thought the little dog was a pip. We called him Victory and took him on the bench with us. We gave the White Sox an awful beating that day and the next day and the next day, and you can depend on it that Victory stayed with us until his spell wore

"In those days we had a real mascot. I don't mean one of these dressed up mascots, but a ragged looking negro boy named Rastus. It's hard to believe, but it's the truth when I say that Rastus traveled all over the circuit with us for three years and he hasn't paid his fare yet. Neither has any one else.

When we took a sleeper Rastus would sneak in the car and crawl under my berth. He'd stay there all night, no matter how hot it got in the car. When we made a day hop, like from Philadelphia to Washington, Rastus would be underneath a big pile of baggage. The Pullman porter or conductor would never catch him, because he'd never come into view until the train was in the station. He was the greatest mascot I ever saw and the greatest free train rider in history. The boys on the ball club got a great laugh out of him.

"A few years ago, when Detroit was playing an exhibition game in one of the Southern States, Rastus came to my room to see me, but you'd never have known him-he was a dignified preacher. But I'm sure his congregation doesn't know and I'll never tell them.

467 BELIEVE in doing almost anything to get a club's personnel on a different trend of mind when the victories are few and far between. Just this year I was invited out to dinner at the house of a friend in Philadelphia. The Athletics had played four games and the standing was: Won, zero; lost, four. After some hesitation my hostess hander



Ty Cobb has stolen more bases than any other player in the history of baseball.

Ty Cobb's Record for 23 Years

Among other things, Ty Cobb has made more hits than any other major leaguer since baseball evolved from the rounders stage. He has piled up more total bases, made more extra-base hits and scored more runs.

He has led the American League in batting twelve times.

He has led his league in batting nine consecutive times. He has made 200 hits or more ten times.

He batted for .400 or above three times.

He holds the modern record for stolen bases, also the modern record for stolen bases in one season.

He has scored 100 runs or more in eleven seasons.

He holds the American League record for total bases in one game-sixteen-two singles, one double and three home runs.

At the end of the 1927 season he had served twenty-three years in the American League and his lifetime batting average was:

> Hits. 4077 Stolen Bases. At Bat. 11076 2190

Cobb's efforts have not been confined to the offense. In the field he has, down through the years, been a great judge of fly balls, fast on his feet and the owner of a good arm.

Cobb: Please don't feel offended, but we wish you would take this box of pepper and give

the best base stealers today but there are few others. Asked for the reason for this decline in such a colorful phase of the game, Cobb replied:

"The base-stealing department of the game has been neglected because one base or one run doesn't mean much any more. Now it is the 'one big inning' and not the 'one

run' that we play for. Fifteen years ago a good team would want its lead-off man to draw a base on balls, get hit or hit and reach first. Then he would either steal second and be sacrificed to third or be sacrificed to second and steal third. The play was for that

"Nowadays a manager may follow that system and by the seventh inning have pulled it successfully five times. Then in the seventh his pitcher will walk one, hit one and his fielders boot a couple. Some slugger hits the ball out of the park and where is your five-run lead and what good have your stolen bases done you?

"So most of the time it doesn't pay the player to take the chance to steal a base today unless it is late in the game and one run means a whole lot. As the slugging continues to increase, the importance of base stealing will continue to decrease.

"The lively ball now in use has brought about many, many changes in the game. How those balls go now that the wool is of better material and the center of cork and rubber! Just imagine playing with this ball at Twenty-ninth street and Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, a typical old-time ball park with small seating capacity and overflow crowds in the outfield on big days. Can you see the balls flying into that overflow crowd? Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig didn't play then, but Frank Baker and Sam Crawford and others could slug then, too.

has driven the outfielders back near the throw with the speed of rifle shots to make these plays.

"Home runs are popular these days and I say. 'Give the people what they want.' I am not one of those fellows who say, 'Things ain't what they used to be.' I believe basefifteeen or twenty years ago, and if you don't believe there are a lot of people who share that opinion, drop in at some big-league park

to tell us that golf and football and tennis have cut is on our game and are pressing it for honors as the 'national pastime.' I can't see it. Baseball is played throughout the country every day for six months, and more people are watching the games every year. It's increasing and not decreasing in popular-

Ty still swings the

hig stick for a bat-

ting average that is

the envy of many players half his

"You've seen all the great ones play for nearly 25 years. Whom would you put on your twentieth century all-star team?" Ty was

"In the outfield I would place Baba Ruth in left, Tris Speaker in center and Joe Jackson in right.

"My first-base selection would be Hal Chase. At second base I'll call for a tie between Eddie Collins and Larry Lajoie. Rogers Hornsby is a splendid hitter, but the fielding ability of Eddie and Larry give them the call, in my opinion.

"I will name Honus Wagner as the greatest shortstop of this century and will give third base to Jimmy Collins. I have designated this as a 'twentieth century team' because I am not familiar, except by reputation, with the deeds of the nineteenth century stars such as Pop Anson and Ed Delehanty.

"The outstanding catcher is hard to pick, but I'll name Ray Schalk, always a brainy and dependable worker.

"Eddie Plank, who in his fourteen years with the Athletics won nineteen games or more a season for nine years, is my choice for a lefthanded pitcher. Waddell had more stuff than Plank, but Plank was steadier and lasted longer. Eddie's lifetime record was 319 games won and 193 games lost for a grand percentage of .623. That's hard to beat.

"As for my best righthander and the man I consider the best pitcher of the century, I will not not name Alexander or Mathewson or Walsh or Bender or Joss, but old Cy Young. Nowadays a pitcher is a wonder if he can win twenty games or better a season for two seasons. Well, old Cy Young averaged twenty games a season for 25 years and then add eight more to that. In other words, Cy won 503 ball games in his major league career.

Old-time fans who saw and read about the great Ty Cobb knew him on the field as a fire-eater. So far as his ability was con-cerned, they called him the "Georgia Peach." But when it came to his fire and spirit, they referred to him as the "Dixie Daredevil" or

the "Ferocious Tiger." "It is my belief that while he is playing

ball, a ball player belongs to the public," says Ty. "It is his duty to treat people as courteously as possible, and by that I mean until strangers become offensive and abusive. Every man, no matter how small his position in life, has a few friends and some influence, and, if given the 'high-hat' attitude by a ball player, will go home and knock that player in particular and baseball in general. The same thing holds true on the ball field. I expect to be 'razzed' in decent fashion away from home, but do not feel that any ball player should have to be abused and stand for personal remarks being hurled at him. The one time in my career when I went into the stands after a spectator was years ago, and only after his remarks had become unbearable.

Tyrus Cobb.

famed veteran of

the. American League, still plays and loves the game he enter-

ed a quarter of a century

"A ball player who has risen to the majors , and been a success owes more to the game than the game owes to him. Baseball is big- A ger than any one individual. So it is up to him to give his best efforts to the club owner, manager, team and fans as long as he can.

"SPEAKING of the manager brings to my mind Connie Mack, the real reason why I am back in the American League this year. A number of people have reminded me that I am so situated financially I can retire any time, and they wonder why I am still playing ball. To them I will give three answers. The first is that I do love to play baseball. I love. the game just as much today as I did before I entered the major leagues, back in the days. when old George Leidy used to talk to me for hours about the wonderful things in the big leagues and encourage me to keep on going and never give up. Another reason is my strong sentimental attachment for a great manager and a great gentleman, Connie Mack. When I needed a Triend in the American League Connie Mack offered me a splendid job on his team, and 1926 was a real 'vindication' year for me in the American League. I had intended to retire this year, but when Mr. Mack told me he wanted me to help him in the 1928 pennant fight that was all I needed to make me reverse my decision.

"A third reason is the physical benefits to be derived from baseball. A man makes a mistake if he injures himself by playing too long, but, at the same time, it will be even more injurious to him if he stops suddenly from an active physical life to a stagnant one.

"Every winter one voice says to me: 'You are a slave to your record. It is time for you to quit the game and stay home with your wife and family.' But another voice says: 'Keep going, Ty. You hit .357 last year. You're still a good ball player. Once you quit you are through forever, and forever is a long,

"So back I came again to the great old game, and I'm not sorry. My only hope is that the Athletics are a winner, for to win consistently is the greatest joy in a ball player's

(Copyright, 1928.)

Giant Building Would Hold a Small City. Twenty thousand workers, besides thou-

sands of other persons, visitors and shoppers, will be accommodated in the huge New England Building which has been started in Boston, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The structure will cost \$21,000,000, occupy 130structure will cost \$21,000,000, occupy 130-000 square feet of ground area and will be 25 stories high at the peak tapering off in the familiar setback style which has become popular in large American cities. Besides offices, the building will have a big department store to occupy ten acres of floor space, a permanent exhibition hall to display New England industries, and in the subbasement will he automobile parking space. Elevators will be automobile parking space. Elevators will convey the machines to the street level. A steel-supported awning will protect pedestrians from rain on all four sides of the

OPPOSITE HOUSES PULL EACH OTHER

Most of us, if we think of gravitation when we weigh ourselves, think of it as a downward force. That is because we think of ourselves as on top of the earth. As a matter of fact, though, gravitation operates in

all directions.

Between the pen and inkwell on your desk there is a constant horizontal "pull," writes Edwin Ketchum in the June issue of Popular Science Monthly. All the objects in your room are tugging at one another. If the oarth's gravitation were suddenly removed, the comb on your dresser might rush over to shake hands with the brush, and pictures on

shake hands with the brush, and pictures on the wall might jump across the room to meet. Similarly, a rocket aimed at the moon, once it passed beyond the earth's sphere of gravitation, probably would fly clear off its course to some more massive heavenly body.

The more massive the object, the greater its power of attraction. Your house and the one across the street pull at each other with a force of less than 50 pounds. When you step on the scales and find that you weigh, say, 150 pounds, you are simply measuring the earth's attraction for your body. If the

earth were three times as massive as it is, you would weigh three times as much. This force of gravilation is the most vital, yet most mysterious force in the universe. It holds the stars in place in the heavens, and it keeps the planets on their courses. Without it, we and our possessions would fly off helterskelter through space. It is the only known force which is absolutely unchanging, and which can not be halted or obstructed. Electricity can be blocked by insulation, light can be excluded by any opaque substance; but nothing has ever been found that will shut out gravitation. would weigh three times as much.

opaque substance; but nothing has ever been found that will shut out gravitation.

Isaac Newton, while defining the universal law of its operation, never found a way to measure it. Within the last century or so, scientists have approached nearer and nearer to accurate measurement. The latest figures are the work of Dr. Paul R. Heyl, a physicist of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. From them he has been able to calculate the weight of the earth as 6,592,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons—a figure so enormous that if all the people were suddenly swept off the earth, the chance in weight could not be detected! people were suddenly swept on the the change in weight could not be detected!

it to the members of the Athletics. They leave for New York tomorrow and they'll need it. Signed, the boys at the corner grocery

"I wasn't offended. I grabbed that box and took it along to New York and showed it to the boys. All agreed it was a good omen. Well, anyway, Lefty Grove beat the Yanks the next day, 2 to 1, and the following day Rube Walberg shut out those sluggers, 10 to 0. Can you beat it?"

Ty failed to mention that in this same New York series it was his hitting coupled with that of the other veteran, Tris Speaker, which enabled the Athletics to take two straight from the formidable Yanks and lend courage to their cause, which seemed lost, even so early in the season. Ty hit a single and a triple in the first game and three singles in the second, all produced at critical moments. At the close of the first half-dozen games he had hit safely in every contest, anpiling an average of .444 and gaining the runner-up position in his

Next to his ability as a hitter, Cobb is best known for his prowess on the base paths. He stole 76 bases in 1909, 65 in 1910, 83 in 1911, 96 in 1915 and 68 in 1916. Last season Frankie Frisch, of the St. Louis Cardinals. was the leading base stealer of his league, and he pilfered 48 sacks, just one-half of Cobb's total in 1915. Frisch is undoubtedly one of

667 HE lively ball and the home-run mania fences of these spacious parks and has caused another change. Now you rarely see a runner thrown out going from first to third on a single. Those plays used to be common. Also it is unusual for an outfielder to nip a man at the plate as he goes in from second on a single. The outfielders play so deep nowadays that they have to have arms that

ball is just as great a game now as it was on a Saturday afternoon. Some writers try

There Are More Runaway Girls Than Ever



Want to See the Bright Lights But No Longer Are Dazzled by Them, Says New York Girls Service League Leader, as She Tells Why Daughter Leaves Home Today and What Becomes of Her in the Big City

what she seeks is to be put in the way of joining . this procession. She wants to better her posi-

"Many of the girls who have been brought here have had a perfectly good reason for leaving home. Conditions in their homes have really been quite unbearable. Wherever possible we do our best to persuade the girl to return to her family, but before doing

years ago. She had been employed as a part-time domestic worker while finishing school. Because of her ungovernable temper she had been shifted from one family to an-

"Just before she was brought to us by an officer she had severely beaten a childle given into her care. Then, afraid of the consequences, she had run away and been found wandering in the streets. We have a psychologist who gives all such girls various She reported that the runaway required the services of a psychiatrist, so she was treated by Dr. Muriel Iviney, of Bellevue Hospital, who performs this work for us.

"In spite of her ambition to go through high school, she was not of average intelli-This, coupled with perpetually wondering who her parents were, was responsible

for her uncontrollable temper and various escapades. We had her treated mentally and physically and found her a position in the home of aevery understanding woman. Last year she finally graduated from high school, and with burden off er mind she is doing splendidly as

The country girl of today comes to the big city to conquer; she finds a job and makes friends; she is more sophisticated than the country girl of a generation ago and is not easy prey for first well-dressed, smoothtongued male.

realize that they found anything amiss with her story, they sent her "We didn't question this girl that night,

but gave her supper and took her up to one of our single rooms. Next morning one of our workers talked with her. She also suspected that she was listenting to fairy tales about the home in England. From her overnight bag the girl took a picture of a dog which had taken a blue ribbon at a dog show in New York. She was just a youngster of 15, and when asked the year the prize was won she unsuspectingly gave it. A few minutes spent at the telephone brought us the girl's identity.

"HER mother was an invalid, it developed, and her father was engressed in his profession. She had been expelled from several boarding schools and finally, after a scolding at home, ran away to find 'freedom and adventure,' as she put it.

"We convinced her that she would have a much better chance if she spent a few more years at school, taking up dancing and singing, and by the time her father came for her she seemed to have already assumed a better attitude toward life. Our worker talked with the father and told him many things about his daughter that he had never known be fore. The child was oversensitive and had neurotic traits which made her quarrelsome and irresponsible. This made it hard for her to get along with people who misunderstood her personality. They believed she was merely conceited and self-centered with a good share of devilment in her make-up.

"One night an 18-year-old girl was brought to us by a stenographer who had been one of our proteges. They had become 'chums' that day when both had applied for an office position. Our girl got the position and the other confided in her that she was broke and didn't dare return to her boarding house, where she owed a week's rent.

"We found that she was a freshman who had run away from college because she was sure she would flunk her examinations-which to her seemed a terrible disgrace. To make up for lack in brilliancy, she had overstudied and her brain had become numb. We immediately got in touch with her parents, who had searched frantically for her. She finished out the year at college upon their promise that she should not go back after the end of the term.

"The average age of runaways is decreasing; it used to be 17, but now many who come to us are 14 or 15. These last, of course, we do not keep here. Either they are immediately returned to their parents or, if their homes are found to be undesirable, we find homes for them.

"Even those youngsters have a certain amount of canny wisdom which would surprise you. They, too, have somehow acquired a knowledge of the pitfalls of a large city, and when they find themselves broke they do

not hesitate to seek assistance. "It is not only from the girls who land in our league but from the stories they tell us that we know about what becomes of the runaways. When we were investigating the dance halls in New York a couple of years ago we found very few runaways there. The majority were girls who became instructresses in the evening and worked at some other occupation

during the daytime. "At first the strain did not tell on them. They enjoyed dancing and were being paid for having a good time. Gradually, however, the

both jobs. The result was that they gave up their regular employment, got into the custom of sleeping until noon and drifting about town with others like themselves in the afternoon. It is a very unwholesome atmosphere. Dance hall managers, with one or two exceptions, like new faces, and the instructresses drift down the line.

Miss Stella A.

Miner, a founder of the Girls Service

League of America,

where any girls down on their luck find a helping

hand outstretched.

"A RUNAWAY girl came to us a few months ago from one of those dance halls. She had lived with her family in a suburb of New York. When they left for California she determined to remain here in the city, so she deserted them in Grand Central Station. She was a splendid dancer, and in her home town every one had told her she ought to be on the stage. Several weary weeks making the rounds of agents disillusioned her

and she became an instructress. "While dancing in a hall which catered to Orientals she met a Filipi much in love with her. She did not love him. but somehow he managed to frighten her into going to the Marriage License Bureau with him. Once there, because he was so dark, the clerk questioned the couple closely. The dancer escaped from the man when they left the building and visited the Travelers Aid, inquiring how she could get to California, as she did not have enough money for a ticket and didn't want to worry her people by telegraphing for it.

"They referred her to us. She was very much rundown through the long hours she had spent in the airless dance hall, so we sent her out to our Hillcrest Farm, where she worked for a time until she had made the money to buy her ticket.

"The modern runaway girl is not a wayward girl, as a rule," Miss Miner said in conclusion. "She is in many ways admirable for her ambition, but she should always get in touch with her people and tell them she is safe. Mothers and stepmothers who often seem harsh and lacking in understanding are so because the girl herself does not seek understanding; she takes a belligerent attitude which she would never assume with strangers who might seek to guide her."

Which all goes to show that the sophisticated flapper knows her little book and the villain is foiled through the publicity given to his "modus operandi" and the modern urge for achievement.

Time Bomb to Shoot Oil Well Reduces Hazard.

Likelihood of a premature explosion is reduced in shooting oil wells by using a time bomb a Western engineer has devised, says Fopular Mechanics Magazine. It is set off by means of an alarm clock mechanism at any interval desired, 'rom one to eleven hours. This gives the operators ample time to pull out the casing before the shot goes off. The bomb itself is of cast iron, eighteen inches long, and contains slightly mere than a pound of dynamite which explodes the shot previously lowered into the well.

Soldiers on Wheels to Fight in Gas Masks.

Bicycles play practically no part in the operations of the American army, but a cycle corps of gas fighters is an interesting branch of the Russian military organization, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In recent maneuvers the cycle brigade took an active part. The chemical phase of warfare has been studied extensively in Russia. studied extensively in Russia.

By ISABEL STEPHEN.

WHEN girls leave home nowadays, it is not at the instigation of some designing villain who seeks to lure them down the primrose path to the River of Ruin. Neither are they of the weak sisterhood who used to decamp from the pots and pans of the kitchen seeking the roses and raptures of the easiest way. Nor do they flutter outside theatrical agencies and stage doors attempting to batter down the barriers behind which the big moguls create ladders to stardom,

Girls still leave home. According to Capt. Ayres, of the New York Police Headquarters Missing Bufeau, 2,100 were reported to his department during 1927, and 98 per cent were found; and, in spite of the wave of juvenile suicides, not one girl under 22 years of age was found in the morgue.

For twenty years two sisters, Miss Stella Miner and Mrs. Maude Miner Hadden, have grappled with the problem of runaway girls. At the Girls Service League of America, New York City, Miss Miner secured from her files typical cases which proved her assertions.

"I wouldn't say that the average girl who runs away from home today is more intelligent than the one who left home 20 years ago," she said, a whimsical smile lighting up her face, which is still youthful in spite of its aureole of silver hair. "She is more sophisticated, however. Newspaper and magazine articles have educated her a lot. Even in the remotest villages the glib-tongued stranger belles to leave home with vague though flowery inducements, including a life of luxury and marriage."

Perhaps, it was suggested, the roaming Romeos, with their ready-made city clothes and smart-cracking lines, don't measure up to the handsome heroes of the screen.

"It might be," Miss Miner agreed uncertainly, "but of the hundreds of girls who have come or been sent to us in recent years it was the rare exception they had left home because of some man. Occasionally a girl is brought to.us, and when we question her we find out that she ran away because her parents refused to allow her to go out with boy friends

or receive them in her home. "Our great problem is to interpret the parents to the child and the child to the parents. When a girl comes or is sent to us-it is usually in the evening—the first thing we do is to give her a good supper and take her to her room. If we are filled up, we see that she is provided with a room in one of several boarding houses we have on our list. The

This year radio will elect a President.

There is eminent support for that statement

of Gen. James G. Harbord-a radio authority

President Coolidge believes radio is in large measure responsible for his popularity; and the White House view is that if radio can popularize a President, it can elect one.

John W. Davis, Democratic nomines for President in 1924, looks upon radio as one of the decisive factors four years ago.

Beyond a doubt, the most important political event of the last four years has been the development of radio and the "radio network," writes Earl Reeves in the June issue of Popular Science Monthly.

In 1924 a really comprehensive radio cam-

In 1924 a really comprehensive radio campaign was impossible. Broaccasting stations were scattered and without central organiza-

were scattered and without central organiza-tion for program purposes. Receiving sets were fewer, and such speeches as were broad-east frequently hit only the ear of an experi-menter in his workshop, entirely missing most of the voters.

But now the radio set has been brought into the living room, accepted by the women; and the radio chain has been perfected. You can link up three big radio networks today and broadcast at once through 60 of the big-

President Coolidge believes radio is in

who knows his political Washington.

SURE RADIO WILL

following day we listen to her story when she is rested and in a proper state of mind to give it without exaggeration.

"When my sister and myself founded this organization, a haven for homeless girls, there were plenty of places for so-called bad girls. but no place for good girls who had struck a streak of hard luck, The result was that when policemen picked up girls who seemed to be aimlessly wandering around the streets or had no home they were taken to court. Once they found themselves behind the bars of a jail, they felt that they were disgraced for life.

"Some years ago we persuaded the police commissioner to issue an order that such girls should be brought to us or to other homes in the city. The effect of this has been wonderful. The girl who felt she was disgraced for life by having spent a few hours in jail or the night in a detention home was very apt to think she could never look her friends in the face again, and the next time graver charge than 'vagrancy.'

"Now a girl will walk right up to a policeman or visit a courthouse and tell her story simply. She will very sensibly ask to be directed to a place where she can be put up when she is broke. We have had quite a few 'hikers' from California, Florida and Chicago come to us in this way."

"WHY does the modern girl leave home?" Miss Miner was asked. "Des she seek romance or a career in the movies or on the stage?"

"The modern girl is a realist, a materialist," she answered with a chuckle. "New York City is still, and probably always will be, the mecca for the small town and village girl. She wants to see the bright lights of

"In the newspapers she has read of young women in the city making good salaries, and

gest stations. If you are important enough and clever enough, your voice will be heard through receiving sets in 5,000,000 homes. It is even possible, with interesting enough material and with the price—something between \$20,000 and \$25,000—to keep this colossal radio ear cocked in your direction for an hour statime.

for an hour at a time.

Stunt broadcasts, in which the chains were used simultaneously, have resulted in claims that 7,000,000 radio sets and 35,000,000 listeners were reached. But the big commercial stations prefer to use a base figure of 6,000,000 sets. It seems fair to say that there are within range of the 60 chained stations at least 5,000,000 sets—a probable 10,000,000 voters!

000,000 voters!

Roosevelt lives in memory as our most strenuous campaigner. But, standing quietly in the White House, Coolidge probably has spoken directly to more persons than "T. R." ever addressed in all his active and joyous campaigning career.

The stumping campaign of James M. Cox.

campaigning career.

The stumping campaign of James M. Cox, candidate for President in 1920, was figured at a million and a half listeners. At that rate he would have to campaign through a quarter of a century to meet from the rostrum and train platform the equivalent of a single Coolidge radio audience!

ELECT THE PRESIDENT

for an hour at a time.

These two illustrations

from old novels about

the country girl in the

big city show a sharp

contrast to conditions

today. Above, the run-

away girl's brother

finds her adorned with

jewels of shame and

ruthlessly tears them

off. At right, the coun-

try girl is shown slav-

ing far into the night

to provide a little extra

money to provide for

her sick sister at home.

No more is the rural belle victimized by the designing villain and the glib-tongued city slicker. She is too sophisticated, says

Three-fourths of all runaway girls in cities today fly from broken, immoral or unsympathetic home environments.

in their own way, is the actuating impulse.

Average age of runaway girls is decreasing. Used to be 17;

As a rule, the runaway girl today is not a wayward girl.

that we make an investigation of the home. If she has come from a place near New York City, we send one of our own staff to make the necessary inquiries; otherwise we apply to

out the country. "Our records show that almost three-quarters of the girls who run away come from When we find it impossible to adjust family difficulties-and we usually find the girls more eager to help than the parents-we find

"The most difficult girls to handle are those

a children's nurse.

"It is not only from middle class and poor homes that girls run away. We have had many girls who for one reason or another sought freedom from family constraint. One night a very pretty girl came seeking a night's lodging. Her clothes expressed the last word in fashion and in spite of being rather flighty she showed the effects of good breeding.

"She told us a wild tale of having arrived from England that day and that she was seeking work. Being without much money, she had asked advice from the Travelers Aid Society about a place where she could live while looking about for a position. Without

social agencies which are distributed through-

broken, immoral or unsympathetic homes. the girls positions which fit their training and

who have great ambitions but no ability. An

atrain did tell. It was brought home to them by other girls that it was unnecessary to keep

"Freedom" and "Adventure" Broadway, but she isn't dazzled by them. She sees other girls wearing smart clothes and she sees windows filled with finery, but she doesn't seek for the easiest way to get them.

Stella Miner, "salvager of stray sisters."

"Freedom" and "adventure," the desire to live their own lives

Very few leave home any more because of an unhappy affair

with a man. Modern girls are too "wise." now it is 14 to 15 years.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

Helen's Inferiority Complex Involved in a Music Box Mystery

F you hadn't led to their spades-" Mrs. Hall rose from the bridge table with a martyred sir. "You knew the queen wasn't out!"

"I'm sorry-I know I played wretchedly," Helen's flush deepened.

A blunder in the first hand- Then growing more and more nervous under her partner's patronizing coaching.

Oblivious to her humiliation, Warren still talking shop with Mr. Sheldon.

Helen's first visit to the Sheldons' pretentious apartment-all strangers. Her out-ofthings disconcertion.

Longing to escape. Dreading the rest of the evening-forced conversation with the superior Mrs. Hall, whose game she had spoiled.

Refreshments now. Retreating to a window seat with an ice she didn't want.

"Mrs. Curtis, you look lonesome way over there! Come join us." the hostess dutifully polite.

She shouldn't have with arawn-more conspicuous. Her embarrassment aggravated. Helen rose. Stooping for her dropped nap-

kin-almost spilling the ice. Knowing she was crimsoning. Her awkward self-consciousness!

"Laura, you must show us your collectlon," urged Mrs. Hall, when the maid removed the tray. "Any new ones I haven't

"Yes, Ed gave me one for my birthday," Mrs. Sheldon opened an antique cabinet. Three shelves crowded with old-fashioned

music boxes. Most of them miniature. French, Swiss, Viennese, "I love this one," winding a satinwood box

that tinkled a gay little polka

Some with a repertoire of several airsornately inscribed inside the lid.

A fascinating collection. Helen forgetting her mortification. She might play atrocious bridge, but she knew these old music boxes. She had one bought in Vienna-the painted case dated 1803.

Eager to speak of it. Waiting for an opening-not just drag it in.

But no break in Mrs. Hall's monologue. Dilating on two she had bought in Genevastarting a rival collection.

Attracted by the jingled tunes, the men sauntered over. "Where's that seal, Laura?" Mr. Sheldon

obviously proud of his wife's collection. That's your star piece now.'

"I was just looking for that-it's so small-Oh, here it is."

A letter seal with a tiny music box con-

cealed in the coat-of-arms base! "That's too adorable for words!" gushed Mrs. Hall, as it tinkled a dainty minuet.

"And it plays every time you press it? You never showed me this."

"No. that's the one Ed bought for meat the Anderson Galleries. Only \$45-wasn't that absurdly cheap? And it's gold!" "Don't want to sell it, do you?" laughed Mrs. Hall. "I'd give twice that."

"OH, I wouldn't part with it for anything! It's unique-and quite cld."

"I have one dated 1803," Helen seized the

"A seal?" amazed Mrs. Sheldon, "Why I never saw another."

"No, not a seal. Just a little satinwood box-but it plays three tumes." "Oh!"

Her announcement had fallen flat Illtimed after all.

Feeling smaller than ever. Wishing she had kept still.

"Hello, a snuff-box!" Warren picked up a tortoise-shell case. "This perform, too?" "Yes, when you open it. Isn't that

"Very," Mr. Hall's monosyllabic reticence in marked contrast to his wife's volubility.

Several other oddltles in the collection. A ponderous watch that played on the hours. An old book on chiromaacy with a tuneplaying cover. But the seal plainly the most prized pos-

session. Mrs. Shelden rewinging it-trilling again the delicate minuet. "I'd love to carry it off!" enthused Helen,

for the sake of saying something. "Where shall I put it? Here?" replacing it in the The talk drifting to other antiques. China,

glass, Batterset enamel. Things Helen loved -eager to show her real knowledge. But completely overshadowed-Mrs. Hall breaking in on everything she started to say.

Shrinking back in resigned insignificance. Ignored-even by Mrs. Sheldon.

After 11-surely they could go now. Trying to catch Warren's eve.

"I hate to break up the party," she ventured finally. "But it's past i1."

"You don't call that Jate?" Mrs. Sheldon putting back the music boxes "We're such night owls- Now, what d I do with that

"Isn't it there?" Mrs. Hail jumped up.

"Mrs. Curtis, you had it last-"Why, yes, I laid it tight there," flustered

Helen. "On the second shelf." "Well, it's not there now!" after a lorg-

netted inspection. "It's here somewhere, of course," Mrs.

Sheldon sliding out all the shelves. A flurried search of the cabinet-futile!

Looking on the rug now. In the corner of the couch-

"Checking-out time," Warren striding over. "What's wrong-something lost?" "Oh, dear, that lovely seal!" quivered

"Just mislaid," Mrs. Shelden still searching the cabinet. "Mrs. Curtis had it last," volunteered Mrs.

Hall. "She says she put it back-"I'm sure I did!" protested Helen, with unnecessary emphasis. 'What else could 1 have done? Why, I'm positive! I put it right here!"

GROWING more confused. Still explaining.
Her unconvincing repetition!

They didn't doubt her? They couldn't Then catching Mrs. Hall's accusing gaze.

The color scorching Helen's face. Why did she keep protesting-why talk so nervously? The paralyzing consciousness that she was

acting guilty. All still searching for the seal. Absurd places. Inside the larger boxes, under cushions.

"Please don't worry. It'll turn up, 1 know," reassured Mrs. Sheldon. "Couldn't walk off." shrugged Warren.

"You'll find it tomorrow." "I hope so," Mrs. Hall's I-doubt-it air. Every one anxious to go now. A departing

In the bedroom, Helen hurriedly getting on her things. Trying to think of something to say-something casual, convincing. But wretchedly, guiltily dumb.

When she put back the seal-her silly remark about wanting to carry it off. They should know she wouldn't have said that - But no, they might think she had done it purposely-to throw off suspicion!

Flaming indignation. A primitive desire to fly at Mrs. Hall-strike her-scream at her! This hideous evening all her fault! First criticizing her bridge-making her so nervous she couldn't play. Now her subtly accusing attitude! Even making the others suspect

her-under their masking politeness. The men with their hats and sticks waiting in the hall.

The usual parting insincerities, "Enjoyed it so much"-"We must have another game.

The Sheldons seeing them to the elevator. Helen wincingly conscious of her flushed confusion-more noticeable under the bright hall

Would that car never come? Frantic to escape. Almost in tears. "Oh wait, Harold-hold still!" the fringe

on Mrs. Hall's bead bag caught on her husband's sleeve button. "No, don't jerk it!" Still waiting for the car, all idly watching

her untangle the fringe-A tinkle! The faint silvery tinkle of a familiar minuet.

The lost seal! The music box-

In Mrs. Hall's bag! A stunned silence until the last rippling

"Why-why, of all things!" Mrs. Hall's

shrill laugh. "How could it have got in

Her face beet red, she fumbled in the incriminating bag.

"I-I must've picked it up with my handkerchief!"

"Yes, it's so tiny," hastily conceded Mrs. Sheldon, "You'd hardly notice it."

" producing it might've dropped in-" producing the now subdued seal. "I-I remember I had my bag open. It could so easily have dropped in-"

"Oh, easily. But it really didn't matter-I'm sorry we were so disturbed."

"Yes-no-of course not!" stammering "But I wouldn't have you lose it for worlds." "Glad it's found," brusqued Warren. "Well, here's the car."

"Mrs. Curtis, I'd love to see your music box," Mrs. Sheldon now atoningly cordial. "1803, dld it say? That is early. I hope you'll ask us over soon."

"We'd love to have you." murmured Helen, accepting the indirect apology.

"Well, good night! Good night!" the final chorus.

Going down in the elevator. An excruciating silence. The mirrors reflecting Mrs. Hall's guilty scarlet-and her husband's grim

"Our car's here-can't we take you home?" his tense-voiced politeness when they reached the street.

"Thanks, we go the other way. Here's a taxi now," Warren raised his stick.

A moment later in the cab. Helen's hot face snuggled against the consoling roughness of his coat.

"Here, now, none of that! Nothing for you to get worked up over."

"Oh, what a ghastly evening!" stifl tremulous. "You know what they thought-

"Can't blame 'em," drily. "Way you floundered around -- Almost had me thinkin' you'd swiped it!"

"Warren!"

"Aw, can't you ever take a joke?" lighting a cigar. "But why in blazes didn't you shut Why all the protesting? Kept bleatin up? you'd put it back-who said you hadn't?"

"I had it last-and the way Mrs. Hall looked at me- But of course I'd be the one to feel guilty-I always do! Oh, it makes me wild-I'm always putting myself in the

wrong!' "Got the gift, all right. But never mind Kitten," tossing out the match. "Better than being in the wrong! Did you see Hall's face? Jove, tough on him."

"Dear, she must be a kleptomaniac!, Her best friend, too."

"Huh, just plain crooked. Some of these female collectors would loot their grandmother. Couldn't buy it-so she annexed its Talk about your embarrassing moments: When that darn thing chirped up in her bag- Well, next time she swipes antiques-she won't pick the tune-playin' kind!" (Copyright, 1928.)

NEXT WEEK-THE PARROT

Radio Nature League By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

Bruin—the black comedian of the woods—has slept the sleep of the just, from the bear point of view, and has now come into the period of uneasiness, for he has awakened with little to eat. It seems to be agreed that the hibernation of the bear is not true hibernation, as we understand it in regard to certain other creatures which spend the win-ter in a comatose condition. Not infrequently a warm spell in midwinter will bring a bear out to see what it is all about. But he doesn't stay out

With the coming of spring, how-ever, the den is descried, and Buster Bear becomes more or less of a roamer. He has to roam far and wide at times in order to get enough to eat. For the first few days he requires little or no food. His stomach, unused for many weeks, has contracted until it can hold next to nothing. Perhaps it is just as well, for there is likely to be next to nothing to put in it.

Buster's spring meals are in the form of a salad—tender willow twigs

and shoots of grass, with now and then a root, where the ground is soft enough for him to dig it out. As spring advances, his menu will be rapidly enlarged. Insects of various kinds, now and again a fish scooped from a brook, a mouse captured in some decayed stump; in fact, almost anything edible is welcomed by Buster Bear. Strange as it may seem, his coat is still prime In the northern parts of ais range it is prime way into June.

Live and Let Live.
There recently came to me an account of downy woodpecker's work on a maple tree, with the request that I sit in judgment as to whether the tree should be allowed to live and Downy killed, or Downy be allowed to live and the tree killed. It seems that this little woodpecker had for some weeks been drilling holes in the bark of that particular tree. He had drilled s mething over 300 The owners of the tree were also

less something was done to prevent Downy's activities, the tree would die.

Now, this little woodpecker is an exceedingly useful small person. Moreover, I doubt if he has done any real harm to that tree. He probably were seed to the control of th probably was after bits of the inner bark, called the cambium layer. He had picked that particular tree because its inner bark was more to his liking than the bark of any of the surrounding trees. In other words, he had a discriminating taste. But that he had seriously injured the tree I doubt very much. So my judgment was that Downy be allowed to live, and I am certain the tree will live

A Human Touch.

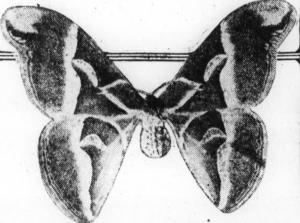
Here is a robin story. A female robin was observed carrying nest material to two nest sites—one in an apple tree and the other in a maple tree. At frequent intervals her lord and master would fly to the apple tree, pull to pieces the nest she was building there and drop the material on the ground. Not once did he touch the material in the maple tree. It was very evident that the maple was his choice for a home. All through the day this was repeated. Every time Mrs. Robin would get a little material together in the apple tree, Mr. Robin would, in her absence, tear it apart and throw it to the ground. However, early the following morning Mrs. Robin was found busily building in the apple tree and paying no further attention to the maple tree. The male did not again interfere and the nest was completed.

Every now and again we find birds in disagreement over a nesting site. But one thing you can nearly always depend upon, and this is that in the end the feminine member of the pair will have her way. After all, birds are not so unlike humans.

Letting His Light Shine.
One of the league's members had an unique experience last winter. In October a member of the household went to the woods and gathered partridge berries and moss to put in a glass globe as an indoor attraction. Most of you know how these globes are arranged. They are a common article of sale at the florist's. One night in the winter a strange twinkling light appeared in the globe soon after darkness fell. Investigation discovered a firefly, or so-called lightning bug. For about three weeks this insect kept up

his flashing. When he was well under way and going strong he would flash about 50 times a minute, which is somewhat faster, believe, than the usual rate out of doors. He believe, than the usual rate out of doors. He would keep this flashing up all night. The master of the house, waking at any hour of the night and peeking out, would discover Mr. Lightning Bug flashing away at top speed. A piece of wire screen was placed over the bowl and he would climb up under this and show his tail light. He would also take short flights within the limit of the bowl and appeared to be in all respects normal.

The explanation is, of course, that in the moss gathered in the fall there must have been the larva of a firefly. In the globe there was just the right degree of humidity and heat to hasten by several months the



PORTRAIT OF A BLACK BEAR

AILANTHUS MOTH (PHILOSAMIA CYNTHIA)

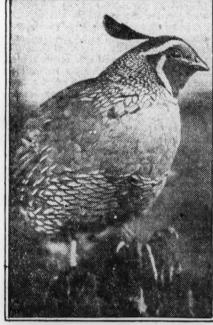
transformation from the larva to the mature insect. Thus it appears that other things than vegetables, fruits and flowers may be forced The Destructive Tick.

Last year up in Maine a pair of barn swallows built so low that with the aid of a box it was possible to took into the nest. One day three little heads were discovered above the edge of the nest. Their eyes were closed and the little birds paid no attention even when a hand was put n the nest. The mother prought food, but there was no eager scramble of little birds, as there should have been; only alf-opened mouths and a weak chirp or two. The first thought was that these little fellows were suffering from lice, but examination of all three dis-

closed nothing of the kind. However, it was noticed that as they

breathed they opened their bills for air.
Examination of the nostrils developed that each was completely filled with a bluish-gray substance. The last one examined developed substance. The last one examined developed what was killing the birds. Half of a wood-tick was protruding from the side of its bill. A tiny drop of kerosene applied to both nostrils of each bird removed the parasites and in four days the birds were all right and about ready to fly. Few people realize how serious a pest ticks

Every sportsman knows that they are fatal to young partridges and destroy a great many of them. It was surprising to me to learn of ticks in the nest of a barn swallow. Probably they were brought in with the nesting material. Lice often prove fatal to young birds. Phoebes are particularly likely to harbor these pests.



Con

Strictly Up-to-Date. Apparently the apartment house is not confined to the city, but has invaded the sacred precincts of the wood. I have had reported to me a tall dead poplar tree, in which were to me a tall dead poplar tree, in which were several holes—the entrances to apartments. In one dwelt a sparrow hawk. In another dwelt a flicker. The third was occupied by a screech owl. All had families.

A Naturalist's Question Box.

"Moth lover" asks me if the Allanthus worm is a native of America.

No. It is an Asiatic species which has been introduced into this country and has become a pest, where it infests Allanthus shade trees:

"How does the California quail differ from the California partridge?" asks Henry Wood.

It is one and the same thing. These birds

It is one and the same thing. These birds are extremely attractive—probably the most attractive game birds of the Pacific Coast.

OLD FORTRESS NOW INDUSTRIAL CENTER

La Guardia, Spain (A.P.) .- Once the strongest bulwark of defense against the conquering Moors as well as between Castile and Navarra, this little town now is the center of Spain's silk producing industry and its products have become fameus throughout

Its once invincible walls still stand. But they have been pierced with windows and through these one can see the plains of the Rioja vineyards reaching to one horizon, while on the other side are the mountains dividing the district from the French fron-

tier. Below the walls runs the River Ebro. La Guardia has a warlike history running

on African Farms. only about one-fourteenth as costly as with

tractors in the Belgian Congo, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. An elephant can be kept for about 25 cents a day; a well-trained animal will plow more than an acre a day and is also useful for pulling stumps, piling timber and for many other heavy tasks. Ele-phants were imported from India to work in the Congo when the depredations of the tsetse fly proved so injurious to horses and cattle. The Indian animals did not long survive the African climate, but their trainers taught the Congo natives some of the secrets of capturing and teaching young wild elephants.

Tales of Real Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune CAESAR, Hero of An Immortal Exploit

THIS is the story of a I wonderful exploit.
It happened more than centuries ago but its fame has never died down in Europe. Its hero was a grey-hound, Caesar by name. He was owned by Baron Kollikoffer. Swiss nobleman of

the sixteenth century Perhaps you have seen some of the greyhound races of late years. The dogs are trained to run on a regular laid out racetrack, with judge's stand and grandstand paddock, and, in fact, every appurten-ance of a regulation track for race horses. But the greyhound track measures only a quarter-mile in length (440 yards), instead

of being a mile track such as horses run on. These dogs run not only "flat" races, but hurdle races as well, I have seen more than one of them get a spectacular and painful tumble when his foot struck the top of one of these high hurdles in a miscalculated jump. They learn to maneuver for "the maneuver for "the pole," too, and for every other advantage of

osition, &c., as cleverly as would a human ockey. They are running in pursuit of an jockey. They are running in purs electrically operated stuffed rabbit. I have seen a greyhound run around a cir-cular quarter-mile track in precisely 25 sec-onds. That is at a rate of 1 minute and 40 seconds to the mile—not a bad rate of speed. Once in a while, of course, these dog races are enlivened by a very vehement fight, when one runner happens to jostle another, so they

are made to wear muzzles. I have dwelt at some length on these mod ern greyhound races, not only because I find them most interesting, but to compare them with the historic race run by Baron Kolli-koffer's wonderful greyhound. Caesar, in 1582. Caesar, however, had a far stronger inducement for his race than a mere "electric rabbit."

At that time Henry III was King of France. He was a weak and effectivate man, whose best trait seems to have been his love and understanding of dogs. Switzerland became embroiled in a diplomatic controversy with the French government, and, in the early summer of 1582, Kollikoffer was sent by the Swiss to the French king's court to smooth



Like a flash he sped over the mountain pass.

out the difficulty.

Kollikoffer loved and understood dogs quite as well as did King Henry III. That was one of the reasons he was chosen for so delicate a mission, since he and Henry had so strong a bond in common.

Caesar, a mighty greyhound, was Kollikofcaesar, a mighty greyhound, was konthor-fer's favorite dog, and was utterly devoted to has master. The baron did not dare take him along on his mission to France, lest enemies might poison him in order to impede the friendly negotiations between Kollikoffer and that country. So, reluctantly, he left the log at his castle.

baron gave strict orders to his ser-

The baron gave strict orders to his servants to guard Caesar's welfare in his absence, and told them o keep the dog shut up for a week after Koliikoffer's departure. He was afraid the greybound might otherwise made some futile effort to follow his master and might thus get lost or stolen.

Caesar seemed to know som; misfortune was at hand, for he pressed close to the baron's side as the latter was about to start on the journey, and had to be carried by force back into the kennel arranged for him. There the dog lay down and moaned and refused to touch food.

For three days he lay thus, moaning and whimpering all the time, neither eating nor sleeping. The servants feared he might grieve himself to death. They thought a part of Caesar's unhappiness might be due to his un-accustomed imprisonment. For, always, the hound had had full freedom until now.

So after three days they let him out of the kennel. Instantly Caesar's manner changed. He frisked about like a happy pup, playing gayly and then begging for food. Nor did he make any attempt to hunt for his master. The

Food was brought to him. He ate heavily

and greedily. He was laying up surplus strength for what he had planned to do. Presently he strolled lazily out through the castle gateway, loafing along aimlessly for a hundred yards or so, as if he had no special Then with one wild bound he broke into a breakneck run. The servants shouted and whistled to him and ran after him. He paid no heed to their calls. Body close to earth and muscular legs flying, he continued to dash

westward over the road his master's traveling coach had taken three days before.

Like a flash he sped along a mountain pass of the Alps, and so out of sight. Nor could the fleetest horses of his pursuers overtake him or even catch his trail. He was gone, presumably gone forever, and the servants dreaded the wrath of the baron at their care-

lessness in allowing his beloved greyhound to Baron Kollikoffer was closeted with King Henry in earnest conference in the king's private study at the Louvre in Paris. There was a sound of turmoil and of scurrying in the guarded stone corridor outside. The heavy curtains of the study's doorway were pushed violently inward. A dog staggered into the

It was Caesar. He had made his way by scent and by his own strange instinct all the scent and by his own strange instinct all the way from his Swiss home to Paris and into the Louvre, searching for his master. Up to the astounded Kolliffoffer he reeled and fell exhausted and panting at the baron's feet. The valiant dog was all but dead with fatigue and wounder.

He had covered the distance of 300 miles (and a little more) in precisely 24 hours! In other words, for 24 hours he had run at an average rate of 12½ miles an hour, including river swimming and mountain climbing and traversing the roughest roads.

No mere race on a smooth road was this, but an unbelievably tollsome gallop in which natural hurdles were many and difficult. More than 300 miles in one day of 24 hours! Do you wonder that all Europe rang with the

He had covered the distance of 300 miles

you wonder that all Europe rang with the grand dog's name and fame?

Not only were his feet in terrible condition, but wolves had slashed his fast-galloping body as he sped over the mountain passes. He did not long survive his mighty exertion, but died soon afterward at the feet of the but died soon afterward at the feet of the master he had thrown away his life for. (Copyright, 1928.)

through hundreds of years from the middle of the twelfth century, when it was already considered a most important fortress, and it was given in guarantee and besieged many

What is now regarded as its most valid claim to fame is the fact that it was nearly 200 years ago the birthplace of Feliz Maria de Samaniego—the Spanish Aesop or La-

nineteenth century. Elephants Serve as Tractors Plowing fields with elephants has proved

fontaine-whose ables are repeated by every

child in Spain. The Inquisition forced him

house of his forbears in .ne first year of the

to flee abroad, where he remained many

years, but he returned home to die in the

Build a Model of "The Spirit of St. Louis"

By MERRILL HAMBURG

With this article, Merrill Hamburg, secretary of the A. M. L. A., and modelaircraft expert, brings the series of articles he has written for The Washington Post to a close. This is the fifteenth of the series, although only fourteen were promised. Others have told how to build indoor and outdoor flying models, a hydroplane, a commercial model, and scale models of the Curtiss Army Hawk and the Ford Trimotor. The additional article has been made possible through the courtesy of B. F. Mahoney, president of the Ryan Airlines, and Donald A. Hall, its chief engineer, who have released authentic detailed specifications of "The Spirit of St. Louis" for the benefit of league members. Any one may Join the A. M. L. A. by sending in an application, with a two cent stamp to cover the cost of mailing the membership card and button, to Koom 49, Washington Post Building. Membership in the league carries with it the right to use the free question and answer service, to buy model materials at cost, and to take part in the district contests and the national contest, which is to be held under the auspices of the American Boy Magazine June 29 and 30 at Detroit.

If you are an honest-to-goodness American, no matter whether you have ever seen an airplane or tried to build an airplane model, your imagination took you across the Atlantic last summer when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew the "Spirit of St. Louis" from New York to Paris. You took off with him at 7:52 a. m. on May 20, you battled fog and sleet with him, you landed at Paris 33 hours later in a corner of Le Bourget and leaped from your cramped seat to warn the souvenir-seeking mob away. Then the gendarmes saved him for a tour of triumph that any Caesar would have envied.

But not so many of you, even in imagination, lived through those months when "Slim" Lindbergh, a mail flier on leave, studied navigation and watched his plane grow from steel tubing and fabric into the silver bird that was to be the mechanical half of "We." Even if you read of that less thrilling but deeply interesting time, even if you actually tried to build a model of the famous ship, you couldn't quite manage it. Detailed information about the "Spirit of St. Louis" wasn't available.

Now, through the courtesy of B. F. Mahoney, president of the Ryan Airlines, and Donald A. Hall, its chief engineer, you can build an accurate scale model of the specially designed Ryan monoplane that Lindbergh flew. The model described in this article duplicates exactly in detail and proportion the original "Spirit of St. Louis." Thousands of models of the famous ship have been built, some of them closely resembling the original and some of them similar only in their silver color and the now familiar identification mark "N-X-211," but it's safe to say that none of them has been an accurately scaled reproduction.

To build your model you must follow carefully the drawings accompanying this article. Use any material you wish—it isn't necessary for your model to fly to be eligible for the national contest. Carve it out of solid wood or shape cardboard into a fuselage and wings—that part of it is up to you. If you are especially skillful you may be able to make a balsa and Japanese tissue ship that will fly, but you will have to use your own infenuity to do that. In any event, follow the drawings!

The drawings, as you will see, have been sealed down for a 24-inch wing span model. All dimensions are given in inches to make the task simpler for the builder. Using these drawings, and with the help of the photo-



Make the nose of your model to look like this!

graphs, the builder can construct an exact duplicate of the New York to Paris plane.

IN order to help the maker still further, the Airplane Model League of America has arranged to furnish full-size drawings for a 24-inch model. You may use any part of this large drawing as a template, or pattern, in the construction of your model. It gives you the exact wing section, or cross section of the wing. It also carries photographs and printed explanation of a number of details. This drawing can be obtained from A. M. L. A. headquarters. American Building. Second Boulevard at Lafayette, Detroit, Mich., for 20 cents.

Maybe you didn't know that when Lindbergh started out to find a plane that would carry him across the ocean he outlined certain requirements that it must meet. He knew definitely to what kind of a ship he would be willing to trust his life. He told the manufacturers that he wanted a monoplane powered with a single Wright J-5-C engine (the improved Whirlwind); that the ship should be able to take off, with plenty of power reserve, when loaded with 400 gallons of gasoline, and that the pilot's seat should be located behind all of the fuel tanks for safety in case of a forced landing.

In order to meet the specifications the Ryan Airlines, when approached by Lindbergh, decided to design a new plane rather



N-X-211 means "American Experimental Plane No. 211." NYP means "New York to Paris!"

than try to adapt the standard Ryan M-2. That is why it may be said that there is only one "Spirit of St. Louis." No other ship is quite like it.

Col. Lindbergh's ship, for one thing, has a fuselage two feet longer than the standard Ryan. The fuselage is built of steel tubing and is covered with fabric.

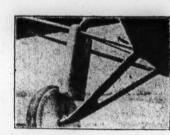
Another difference appears in the wing span, which is ten feet greater in the "Spirit of St. Louis" than in the standard monoplane. Moreover, the ribs are set nearer together—they are eleven inches apart from center to center. The ailerons are further in from the wing tips and smaller. For the wing section the designer chose the Clark Y—the same as used on the Curtiss Army Hawk—and the wing tips are shaped like the upper curve of the section. (The tip in the top drawing makes this easier to understand.)

-152-

Because of the increased wing span, and to insure greater safety, the landing gear was strengthened and the two wheels were set farther apart.

All these changes were enough to make the special plane very different from the standard, but the most unusual change was made in the location of the pilot's seat. In the special plane the seat was placed in the rear part of the fuselage, rather than in the front, and behind the special gasoline tanks. In order to enable the pilot to see ahead of his ship a small periscope was installed. This periscope was placed in the left side of the fuselage, and it was so made that it could be drawn in when not needed.

IF you follow the drawings you can reproduce with absolute accuracy every detail of the plane Col. Lindbergh helped to design. He kept in close touch with the building of his plane, as you should know, from the time



Streamline your struts to split the wind.

it was nothing but a mass of lines on a drawing board until he stepped inside to take it aloft on its first test flight.

The front view shows you the motor, the Wright Whirlwind J-5-C, and the standard steel propeller. Just behind the engine is a 25-gallon oil tank which serves as a fire wall between the motor and the pilot. It also shows the landing gear, struts and wing.

Above the wing are the three caps of the gasoline tanks with the air vents sticking up from the caps. The tanks, you remember, are in the forward part of the cabin. The forward one, just behind the fire wall, holds 88 gallons and the other 210. Three tanks, built into the wings, bring the total capacity to 450 gallons.

The top drawing shows the window which lets light into the cabin, the location of the tank caps on the wing, the two allerons, the distinctive shape of the tail, the rudder, the shape of the fuselage, and the earth inductor compass windmill which drives the generator for the compass. The windmill is directly behind the window. The sketch at the right shows the windmill in detail. At the right of the tail surface is another sketch showing the streamlined horns to which the control cables are attached. The sketch at the left shows the braces under the stabilizer.

Keep referring to the drawings and the photographs in order to get your landing gear and wing braces right. Be sure, especially, that all parts are streamlined as they are on the original ship—streamlining cuts down the wind resistance.

A door on the right admits the pilot to the cabin. A window on the left gives side visibility and some front visibility.

The markings on the ship are shown in the photographs and drawings. On the rudder is this inscription: "N-X-211. Ryan NYP. Mfd. by Ryan Airlines, San Diego, Calif."

The "N" stands for "U. S. Registered," the "X" for "Experimental," and the "211" is the registration number issued by the United States Department of Commerce.

This symbol appears on the top of the right wing and the underside of the left wing, as well as on the tail. The name is painted on the nose of the ship just behind the motor.

THE RYAN

NY-P

MONOPLANE

'Spirit of St. Louis"

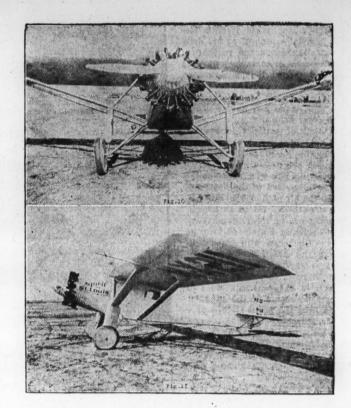
A LUMINUM is the color of the entire ship, except for the markings, which are black. The photographs show clearly the distinctive polished metal effect of the nose of the plane. You should reproduce this, if you can, because on the appearance of your ship depends its chance of winning the scale model event of the national contest to be held under the management of the American Boy Magazine June 29-30 at Detroit. The prizes for this contest include numerous trophies and medals, \$1,000 in cash and a trip to the National Air Races at Los Angeles.

If you are careful you may be able to make your scale model of the Spirit of St. Louis fly, although it is virtually impossible to make flying scale models of some large planes. Lindbergh's plane carries its wing far back to support the extra fuel tanks, so a very lightly built and strongly powered ship, slightly weighted in the nose, probably can be made to take off.

However, as far as the contest is concerned, it makes no difference whether your model flies or not. Appearance is the criterion; so you may use any material you like. If your model looks like the real thing you'll have a good chance to carry off one of the prizes in the national meet.

Fruit-Jar Top as Mousetrap Is Always Set.

By substituting a special trap lid for the ordinary top, a glass fruit jar may be used effectively for catching several mice, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A swing door in the lid falls back, so that the mouse can not escape, but is in position to catch another. The device is sanitary.



Here is the "Spirit of St. Louis" from the front and side. Notice the landing geom

ON TO KANSAS CITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ance. It is rather significant of the cultural heights to which Kansas City has reared itself from plain surroundings, though, that it insisted on drawing its name from the indian root not taking up its colloquial derivation.

A sort of dignity rather characterized the manner in which the Kansas City boosters went after the convention. Long before the idea of going after the convention had been entertained the city was busy with a campaign to raise \$2,250,000 for a five-year industrial expansion program. Securing of the convention was one of the first fruits.

The city's bid was the last to be placed before the Republican national committee and somehow little enthusiasm was stirred up among those who attend conventions. A trip to San Francisco or Detroit was generally favored because of their entertainment possibilities.

San Francisco stressed this allurement and made a stubborn fight when the balloting began. Detroit associated itself with Windsor, Ontario, and although this appealed to the appetites of many of the national committeemen their better judgment rebelled. It was the circulation of literature pointing out that good beer and good rye were available within five minutes' ride of Detroit, in fact, that proved the undoing, largely, of that city.

Kansas City, on the other hand, just plugged away with the argument that it would be politically wise to hold the convention there. It bragged of its facilities for caring for the crowds, of course, but all of the leading contenders were satisfactory in that regard. It was the political argument that won, because its selection was not an enthusiastic one. No one expects now that any mountain breezes will blow across the expanses of the convention hall, but then conventions are not usually held at summer resorts.

It will not be the first time the spacious hall with a seating capacity of 14,000 has had a political convention. In 1900 its recesses rang with charges of imperialism as the Democrats held forth. The Spanish-American War had come along to give them another issue in the place of silver, and they made the most of it, nominating William Jennings Bryan for the second time. Bryan was just beginning to grow upon the party at that time. He was to exercise a veto power for a quarter of a century.

Just three months before the Democrats met the hall was burned to the ground, and it was within a few days of their meeting that the present hall reared to completion, a monument to the spirit of the Kansas City folk. Plans for the new building were formulated amid the smoke of the old. Business and professional men neld conferences as the firemen played streams of water on the burning debris and by nightfall teams were removing the wreckage—thousands of teams.

For 91 days, and with volunteer laborers maintaining three eight-hour shifts, the work continued at fever heat. So when the Democrats arrived a colliseum of steel, brick, stone and concrete greeted them. It is 314 feet long by 198 feet wide.

After Bryan and the Democrats, Bernhardt,

the divine Sarah, played to an audience of 6,500 in this hall; Caruso's voice was lifted to 18,000. It was in this hall that Marion Talley, Kansas City's own diva, gave her historic concert before going to New York and fame.

THE building is popularly but not munici-

THE building is popularly but not municipally owned. Public subscriptions made its erection possible and it is controlled by an unsalaried, self-perpetuating board of trustees who hold the stock on behalf of the community that subscribed for it. A salaried manager has been in charge for 26 years.

The Republican National Committee and Kansas City influences haggled considerably over the amount of hotel space that should be allotted to official convention visitors, but there seems to be no doubt but that the city is adequately prepared to take care of

body that attends. Sixteen of the 30 down-town hotels are concentrated within a radius of from one to five blocks of the convention hall, the total of them having 9,961 rooms, and when the auditorium radius is extended to ten blocks there are 13,160 rooms available.

The Muehlbach has been chosen for members of the national committee, while head-quarters for the various candidates will be maintained generally in the Baltimore, the city's largest hostelry. Newspapermen are generally to hold forth from the Athletic Club, although some of them have been assigned quarters in hotels. Petticoat Lane is the F street of the city. It is a thoroughfare and not a hotel corridor. There the Broadway swagger and the easy-going Main street

walk are worked together in a rather graceful glide.

The convention proper is not to meet until June 12, but the national committee is to meet tomorrow. This may well be the beginning of the battle, because contests from several Southern States are to be decided, and it is easily possible that the nomination may turn on the outcome.

Delegates will begin arriving in numbers by the end of the week, while over the weekend will see the 1,098 all on hand. More than 300 trunk line trains move in and out of the city's vast railroad terminals now, but this will be nothing to the travel that the vast convention army will make. By the latter part of the week the city will be in carnival attire.

YOUNG CHIMPANZEE EARNS GOOD LIVING

By COLEMAN B. JONES
Associated Press Science Editor,

Baltimore, Md. (A. P.).—A half grown chimpanzee is living an ideal life at Johns Hopkins University,

earning his keep sim-

ply by growing up and

developing normally.

Propinquus Dayton
by name, he was captured in Africa a year
or so ago and is one
of the healthlest chimpanzees in captivity,
offering science a rare
opportunity to fill in
one of the gaps in
man's knowledge of
the higher apes.

He now is a little more than 4 years old and will mature in about four more years. Every detail of his development is being watched and recorded by Dr. Adolph H. Schultz, associate professor of anthropology, who has studied chimpanzees and gorillas in many European museums and universities.

Dr. Schultz hopes, through this investigation to produce a record of the physiological and morphological development of the chimpanzee which will yield valuable information when compared with the similar, though more com-

plete, data already assembled with respect

to human beings.

In all mammals, during the growing period, some parts of the body develop faster than others at different stages. Dr. Schultz's record will show these relative rates of growth for the head, arms, torso, legs, feet and all other organs which can be measured, together with changes in facial expression and behavior. The study will be continued through maturity if the chimpanzee survives and at death, normally about the age of twenty years or more, a complete analysis will be made of his entire body.

made of his entire body.

Dayton now weighs about 40 guards and can pull 120 pounds in w Spanish nor he is full grown his strengstanding it.

every precaution is chief Catalan city and won friendly terms of Catalonia. Its population men who must w three-quarters of a million, that reach it is close to Madrid in size. North,



Profingues Dayton, half grown chimpanzee, is growing up, happy and strong, for the sake of science at Johns Hopkins University, and Tennessee, the brown pup, is helping by keeping him company.

when such luscious delicacies as oranges, his

favorite fruit, are being served.

Dayton is quite a spoiled child. Only one thing is lacking to make life complete for him, a mate of his own race and age. To compensate for this, and to keep him from moping with loneliness, Tennessee, a small brown dog of doubtful lineage but lively disposition, has been provided as his companion.

and playmate.

The quarters of this pair in the anthropological laboratory have been constructed with scientific care. The roomy cage, in which the most desirable temperature is maintained at all times, faces south and is covered with cello glass to permit adequate penetration, of the health-giving violetis dash from the sd a. Merminable string of tram cars ruppile along. The night life of the hotels and cafes and dance halls lasts until close to dawn.

This drawing gives you the exact proportions, in inches, for a 24-inch wing span model of Lindbergh's plane. Use any materials you choose—the plane doesn't have to fly to be eligible for the national contest.

How Much Dust Do You Eat?

By HARRY GOLDBERG

N the principal American industrial cities the average citizen takes from a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful as his daily dosage of dust. While diet and ventilation. sanitation and control of contagious diseases are working to keep down the death rate, no attempt is being made to decrease the steady inhaling of soot and carbon, vegetable matter and bacteria, mold, sand and fiber which is absorbed with every breath.

These thousands of particles in the air, crowded with contamination, are a constant and deadly menace to the life of the American people. Such are the conclusions of H. C. Murphy, of Louisville, Ky., who has made the first survey ever attempted of the degree of dust hanging in the air of American cities.

Mr. Murphy's work has led to an investigation, now going on, by the research committee of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, with Samuel R. Lewis, of Chicago, as chairman. In cooperation with Dr. C. F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, they have arranged to carry on tests in 211 American cities to get a more complete report on the situation than is possible from the personal investigation made by Mr. Murphy.

Some of the cities to be covered by the investigators are Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, New York, Madison. Wis.; St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Washington and

In Mr. Murphy's report St. Louis is the dirtiest city, with 17,600 dust particles per cubic feet; Philadelphia and New York, with 9,880 and 9,700 particles; respectively, are about halfway down the list, while Boston cuts its dirt down to 5,360 particles, less than one-third that of St. Louis.

These experiments were conducted with a dust counter, a sort of combination bicycle pump and spy-glass. Air is pumped into a chamber and dust deposited on a glass slide, which is later examined under the microscope and the dust particles counted.

MR. MURPHY believes that the failure of the winter death rate to respond to modern methods of control is due to the dirt in the air which is inhaled.

"While our summer death rate has decreased steadily and consistently, our winter death rate is not showing the same decrease," he declared. "Prior to 1895 the winter death rate was lower than the summer death rate. Since that time the winter rate has been steadily higher-the difference grows each

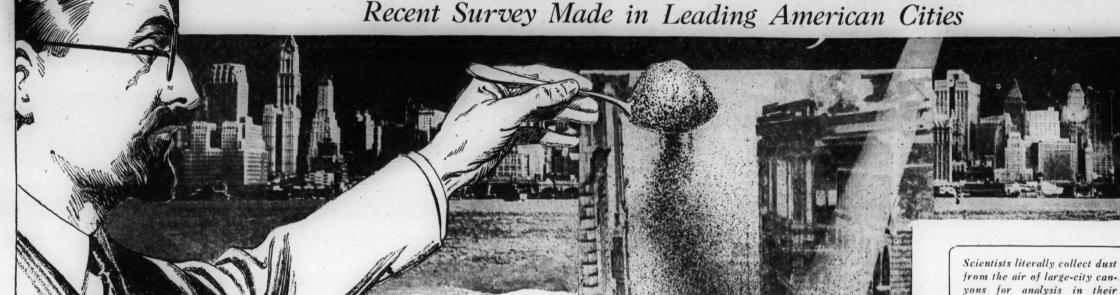
"Taking vital statistics for the city of Chicago for the last ten-year period, we find the winter death rate exceeding the summer to an alarming degree. Based on these statistics, there are at least 1,500 needless deaths

"Winter health conditions in our large cities are unquestionably getting steadily worse instead of better. How can be explained the failure of our winter death rate to keep pace with the steadily lowering yearly death rate?

"It has been attributed to many causes. Our present knowledge points to one outstanding factor as the largest contributing cause-smoke, dust and contaminated air. We are paying the price for industrialism running wild in our cities with typical American heedlessness. We are jeopardizing the health of our citizens and the productiveness of our countryside by disregarding even our present half-hearted smoke-prevention laws.

"These are broad statements, but are based on indisputable facts established in the last have given the subject much study. The dust which infects our cities is becoming more objectionable and more distinctly a menace

Spoonful a Day of Deadly Bacteria, Soot, Sand and Poisonous Matter Average Diet of City Dweller-Death Lurking in Air We Breathe, According to Recent Survey Made in Leading American Cities



St. Louis Detroit Chicago Cleveland Louisville Buffalo Baltimore Milweukee Philadelphia Eansas City Des Moines Washington

6.740

6,600

The average number of dust particles

per cubic foot of air found in the twenty-three principal American cities.

to life. . Dr. Bundenson, former health com-

missioner of Chicago, declares that today 60

caused by contaminated air than of all other

Mr. Murphy's figures represent an aver-

per cent more people are dving of

tigated by a number of careful investiga-Taking ten liters of air as a basis, in the Boston City Hospital, nearly 450 living bacteria and 225 mold spores were counted in a five-minute exposure of standard agar plates. 'In a model New

age of at least five

different tests made at

different times over a

period of four years.

They were taken at

approximately breath-

ing level on the bus-

iest street corners.

They were taken un-

der approximately nor-

mal weather condi-

tions. The engineer

declares that the rela-

tion of these tests and

the figures they pro-

duce to the spread of

disease is direct and

can be demonstrated. "The ordinary bac-

terium," declares Mr.

Murphy, "is relatively

as heavy as an apple

and would fall of its

own weight unless

buoyed up on one of

the numerous dust

particles in the air.

The expectoration of a

disease-carrying indi

York hospital, where every precaution for cleanliness' was taken, twelve active germs settled on the plates and, after agitating the air, more than 225. In a typical New York apartmert house 'a fiveminute exposure gave a count of 75, and after sweeping the count rose to

> The photo diagram below shows how smoke from a locomotive or factory, once belched forth into our atmosphere, spreads

from the air of large-city canyons for analysis in their laboratories. Their research shows that city dust is heavily germ-laden and responsible for such sickness. Furthermore, dust hinders the health. giving ultra-violet rays of the sun from reaching our crowded streets.

August day it was 41. About the same period in London it was 2. In December, in London, the reading was zero.

"The wonders of Dr. Rollier's 'sun cure' at Leysin in the Swiss Alps are familiar facts. High above the clouds, thousands of feet up in the intense and continuous sunshine, he effects cures which are little short of miraculous. His treatment for bone tuberculosis has been successfully practiced for twenty years, since Dr. Rollier first became convinced that sunlight was the most powerful weapon for strengthening the resistance of the body.

"Dr. Albert F. Hess, of Columbia University. states that three out of four young children in the average city block have rickets. It may appear only as a mild form of bone trouble or may lead to slight deformities, to grip or pneumonia. It is more prevalent in winter than in summer, due to the fact that the children are not exposed to the sun as much in the winter. Dr. Hess states that sunshine is the preventive and the cure."

Discussing some industrial aspects of the problem, H. P. Gant, of Philadelphia, a past president of the Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, declared that the problem of dust in factories could be solved by proper treatment of the air.

"It used to be charged against the cotton mills that the dust in the air caused the emaciation and ill health of the workers. It has been found that by increasing the humidity in the plants to 55 per cent that the air would be cleared of cotton particles. Static electricity was found in the dust motes, and when tumbled about in a moist atmosphere the water caused the discharge of electricity and the cotton was precipitated.

"It is a well known fact that our homes do not have sufficient humidity and that facili tating the presence of the proper amount of moisture in the air makes it possible to be comfortable in a room of lower temperature."

A CCORDING to Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., and a nationally known economist, the community expense of city smoke is more real than apparent.

"In places where the air is dirty the expense of laundry work is increased," he declares, "and the durability of clothing is decreased. Silverware tarnishes rapidly in such atmospheres. There is more work for doctors and hospitals. Shade trees suffer and all manner of plant life is retarded. Goods in stores rapidly become shopworn. Buildings require more painting and varnishing in dirty cities

than clean ones, and it does less good. "Probably the most serious result of city smoke in a business way is that it is shockingly destructive of real estate values. Well to do residents in all the dirty cities are leaving the urban centers and moving out into the suburbs. The typical smoky city now has a costly and crowded downtown business center surrounded by a 'wilight zone that is several miles wide and inhabited mostly by persons who can not afford to move away. This zone is in turn surrounded by suburbs where people live who can afford to be cleaner. Mr. Murphy has done a valuable service in collecting the evidence. The cities would do well to change the conditions."

one angle of the dust men-

ace. Worldwide research has

established the fact that our

lives are literally dependent on the chemical

and actinic rays of the sun. The National

Institute for Medical Research at Hampstead,

England, reports that it has established be-

yond question that the sun's rays have an

mportant but as yet imperfectly understood

"The much-sought vitamins we know are

"Dr. E. Vernon Hill, of Chicago, an authority

on dust conditions, in an article in the Acrolog-

ist points out that it is well established at

the present time that sunlight is not only

essential to proper growth and development

but to the continuation of our health and well-

being. Evidence is convincing that it is the

ultra-violet rays that exercise the important

ultra violet rays are above the violet in the

are the least powerful of all the sun's rays. They are therefore the first to be deflected

and lost in passing through the clouds, dust,

smoke or haze in the atmosphere. Consequent-

ly, these rays are infrequent visitors at the

earth's surface in our smoky cities during the

"They have the shortest wave length and

life sustaining and curative properties.

influence on the body and its resistance to

(Copyright, 1928.)

Urge Beaver Culture for Fur and to Curb Floods.

Beaver raising is being encouraged by the Department of Agriculture as a source of valuable fur and to help in flood prevention. says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Experiments already show that the animals can be successfully grown under semidomestic conditions; that they are easily tamed and also increase more rapidly than in wild surroundings, even under control and protection. It is pointed out that many acres of land now unused could be adapted to beaver cultivation. On timber land that has been cut over, there is a sufficiently large later growth to suport the animals, and the dams they build would help reduce floods and provide a water supply for the dry scasons. The damage the animals did in the past by felling valuable trees and flooding lowlands could be overcome in the future by proper fencing and trapping.

His Worst

"Here's how I look at the game," May lose to the better man when "I am the man that can injure

Day by day and year by year I am the fellow I have to fear. A thief with a pistol may steal my purse
But the things which I do to my-

self are worse. "I may be downed by a stronger

foe, May get a black eye from a viccious blow, But no man living, whoe'er he

Has power to blacken the soul of me. And no man can whisper that I'm untrue Unless that crime to myself I do.

"I may be tricked by a cunning

we meet, But what is the loss of a fight

New Orleans

diseases.'

or game Compared to the loss of a man's good name?

And the thing which I fear is that I may deal A blow to myself which I'll really feel.

"Shall my life be a credit or just a botch?

am the fellow I have to watch. Thieves may rob me and rivals

May crush the dreams which I've cherished long But the greatest harm which can

come to me Is the hurt I may do to myself," said he.



vidual may contain millions of germs, and these, ground underfoot and mixed with dry dust, are carried by air currents into our schools and places of public meeting, with disease and comfort in their wake.

"Dust ordinarily consists of soot and unconsumed carbons, sand fibers, vegetable matter, bacteria, molds, etc., varying in size from the objectionable cinder, which is sometimes caught in the eye, to particles of almost inconceivable smallness. The Scotch investigator, Aitken, proved that some dust particles are so fine that they remain suspended in air for two years and longer, passing several times around the earth and probably ascending to heights of 40 or 50 miles.

"After volcanic eruptions the atmosphere often remains charged with dust particles thrown off for extended periods, giving rise to extraordinary sunsets and other remarkable chromatic phenomena.

"It is only lately that we have begun to understand this phase of dust infection and still more recently that we have found any meally practical methods of coping with this

6677HE number of dust particles and disease germs in the air has been inves-

have been made to show how microbes spread through the air. A harmless microbe known as bacillus prodigious was selected as the

of the test bacilli through the air from the lodge in the nose or mouth of another indi-

Thus Mr. Murphy concludes that evidence that infection may pass from the mouth or nose to points some distance away seems very

"Tubercule bacilli," he declares, "or the microbes of any infection that may be breathed or sucked in-whooping cough, pneumonia, scarlet fever, measles, influenza. colds-may be thus coughed out from one victim to another and transmitted to others.

while perhaps less deadly and somewhat less easily visualized, is still a tremendous and often unnecessary drain upon our resources. "Dust-borne infections, however, represent

Mr. Murphy discussed experiments which test germ.

A demonstrator stood at one corner of the room and placed some of the bacilli in his mouth. Sterile gelatin was exposed at various points and levels about the room. Previous experiments having shown that the room contained no microbe capable of growing red spots on the gelatin, it is assumed that their appearance following a talk by the demonstrator represented the scattering mouth of the demonstrator. Not only have the experiments proved this but that they

"In industry the havoc caused by dust, "DR. LEONARD HILL, of London, has made some very interesting comparisons of the ultra-violet readings in England as compared to the Swiss Alps. At Leysin on an

winter season.

disease.

simply condensed sunshine.

Dividends Dripping With Blood and Tears

at left, where

players some-

times lose their

honor along

often wind up

by suicide.

By R. S. FENDRICK.

This house of abomination has three doors, Hope, Infamy and Death. enters through the first And leaves by the other two.

-An Unknown French Poet

CURIOUS little paragraph was tucked away in the Paris financial newspapers a few days ago.

The See Bathing Co. of Monaco has just paid its annual dividend amounting to 725 francs on every 500-franc share, or 145 per cent interest. The gross revenue for the year ended March 31, 1928, was 152,000,000 francs, and the net revenue 91,000,000 francs."

It was the annual balance sheet of Monte Carlo Casino, more picturesquely known as the "Devil's Playground," and the board of directors, the Blanc family, including the Radziwills and the Bonapartes, are still the principal stockholders. The item might also have pointed out that the Casino shares, which have a par value of 500 francs, or \$20, are now unofficially quoted on the Paris Pourse at 20,000 francs, although there are none to be had at any price.

If there is such a thing as tainted money, It is these gigantic gambling dividends, dripping with human blood and tears.

The average stay-at-home American dreams of the glitter and froth, the highlights and luxury, the gilded palaces, the Babylonian gardens overlooking the calm, blue Mediterranean, the brilliant scenes in the gaming rooms and the sparkling night life of Monte Carlo with its fortune-hunters, its carefree adventurers and its ladies of leisure, but behind the scenes of this huge pagan temple dedicated to the goddess of chance there is a sinister and sordid machine that is endlessly, mercilessly grinding profits out of human sweat and agony.

A few weeks ago a haggard young man at a crowded roulette table pulled out a revolver-it happens there every week-and attempted to shoot himself.

"Put that away," whispered a Casino detective, pulling him aside. "Don't be a fool." But the youth was not to be so easily deterred from his purpose and tried to jerk his weapon out of the detective's hands.

"I've lost all my money," he said bitterly. "There's nothing else to live for, and I am going to make an end of it.'

"If I give you some money will you leave Monte Carlo?" the detective cunningly inquired. The young man pondered and then his face lighted up a little.

'Well, I suppose I can commit suicide equally well anywhere else." he agreed.

The upshot was that no took the train for Paris with a wad of banknotes in his pocket, spent a week in riotous living in the Montmartre cabarets and then blew out his brains in a taxicab in the Champs-Elysees one Sunday morning.

It saved the Casino from another scandal, but most of the victims kill themselves either in the principality or in nearby French territory, which is bad publicity for the estab-

A short time ago, Prince George Labkowicz, aged 25, who was related to nearly all the great families of the old Austro-Hungarian empire, calmly returned to his hotel in Cannes after he had gambled away his ancestral fortune, wrote a farewell letter to his mother, arranged for the payment of his hotel bill and then went out and threw himself under an express train.

The Monte Carlo authorities have established an elaborate espionage system in an an electric signal button under his foot and the minute a player begins to look desperate he presses it, which brings several detectives to the table immediately. They are responsible for the victim's life until he leaves the principality, but in many cases when they arrive they find a man or woman in evening dress already sprawled forward, blood spurting out of a bullet hole, a puff of smoke rising up to the gorgeous ceilings, a group of hardened gamblers looking horror-stricken and every one rushing from other tables to see what has happened.

A SERBIAN named Rakovitch, who had lost all his money there last July, took a terrible revenge against the Casino one

He suddenly smashed a bottle of gasoline on the roulette table and set fire to it. A second later he poured a fusillade from his revolver into a huge crystal chandelier over his head and then began to fire wildly in all directions. The whole room, containing 40

Goddess of Chance in Monte Carlo, "the Devil's Playground," Pays Owners Nearly 150 Per Cent for Last Year, While Death Toll Among Gaming Victims Mounts Higher



The Casino authorities, who have the Monaco civil administration bound hand and

foot, do not permit the suicides to be noted in the vital statistics. The families are not notified, and if weeping relatives come to investigate the death they find it virtually impossible to get any information. If they threaten to make a scandal they are kicked out of Monaco. The secret history of this wicked little principality, in which there are no taxes or military service, would be a terrible document.

If the ruined player is sufficiently impolite to shoot himself on the big, broad Casino steps a commissaire suddenly appears as if by magic.

"It's nothing at all, gentlemen," he shouts as the victim is dragged through one of the secret doors.

"An automobile tire has blown up, but there is no one hurt at all."

The saddest feature of the hectic, feverish life of the "Devil's Playground" is the way it lures the weaker sex to destruction.

At least half of the players are women, and once they catch the gambling lust they not only ruin themselves financially, but be come possessed of the devil and sell their souls to get money to keep on playing.

"A woman who gambles," said Pierre Loti, the French novelist, as he watched a tableful of hardened, haggard women playing roulette one day, "is like a beautiful flower drinking in the poisonous sap of the grovaplant. At first it enjoys the exhilaration of the strange, new sensation; then gradually the poison grips its vitals, and the once beautiful bloom bows its proud head and withers and dies. A woman gambler is just like that." And the tragedy of it is that for one person who makes a fortune by a lacky coup there are 1,000 ruined.

In 60 years the fickle goddess has smiled generously on only three men-Garcia, Darnsborough and Owens-and they were not only professional gamblers but men of iron nerve, who risked huge stakes and happened to win.

Garcia, a Spaniard, won \$50,000 there on roulette about 50 years ago and then returned and lost it all.

Darnsborough, an American, won about \$300,000 on roulette in 1909, went home to New York, bought himsel: a little farm in the country and never returned.

"Joe" Owens, a little English gambler, has apparently mastered the game of "trente et quarnte" and has broken the bank almost every winter for eighteen years, but then he goes and loses all his winnings at the roulette

AN army of people have gone there with systems to beat the roulette wheel, and

every one of them has failed. King Edward VII invented a system of playing on the red, which cost him a lot of money, and when Kaiser Wilhelm heard, in 1913, that Herr Prof. Schott, of Heidelberg University, had discovered an infallible mathematical method he sent for him, paid \$1,000 for exclusive rights and went to Monte Carlo incognito to try it. It cost the all-highest a let of money, too, and it is said that he never forgave the old professor.

nikoff is the only man who ever got the bet-

filled himself full of vodka, turned all his heavy guns toward the famous establishment

"You are a blankety, blank lot of thieves here," he told the manager with a shake of his fist, "If you don't give me back my money I am going to blow this hole to smithereens. Take a look at my ship and notice the way the guns are pointed

The brave captain got his money, but times

what it is today, a sunny place for shady people. In those days, if you will believe the

early American settlers, "Charlie's Mount" boasted rank, wealth and fashion. Nowadays of fashion there is not, of wealth maybe still plenty, and of rank? Well, noblesse oblige.

King Edward VII came every year, but then it became so vulgar that he boycotted the place and went to Biarritz, where all the English aristocracy followed him.

The kaiser came, with all the German and Austrian nobility, and they have not returned in force since the war.

The Russian grand dukes adored the green baize tables, but they are mostly ruined now Perhaps the disappearance of the gold made all the difference to the glamour that surrounded gambling in the Casino, as a long roulette table piled full of ten and 25 franc gold pieces is a sight that will excite any eye and heart. The gold disappeared the day the war broke out and has never returned.

It is hard to get a thrill out of ivory chips, even when the sky-blue oblong ones represent 100,000 francs, or \$4,000, and even the croupiers get bored handling them.

In the time of Francois Blanc, the professional French gambler who got the original concession, and of Camille Blanc, his son, the authorities were very particular about the people they let into their salons and about the clothes they wore, but today the Casino's motto is to get the money and get it fast, and guides lead hordes of tourists in dusty golf suits through the "Kitchen," as the main gaming rooms are called, with all the crooks of Christendom trailing behind them and a host of penniless adventurers and adventuresses in the background.

Here in the "Kitchen" you find a motley crew. The people who play for high stakes go to the private salon or the sporting club around the corner.

An Englishwoman loaded down with paste jewels is whispering to a greasy Egyptian. An American negress in a pink turban rolls the whites of her eyes and wonders if she should plunge her last dollar. A Turk and a Chinese

sit side by side and a Mexican sits opposite. "Ruined" Russians are trying to sell fake family jewels. Pathetic old French and Italian women in blond wigs, with their wrinkled faces powdered and painted, are hobbling around on anes. A score of men and women are trying to borrow money from gullible strangers. A tourist is trying to sell a sure system for beating the roulette wheel. Men who have dined with kings rub elbows with men who've just come out of jail. A dozen habitues are trying to borrow money from Joseph, the barman, and the number who try to make touches from the hotel chambermaids can no more be counted than the sands of the Sahara.

Joseph combines banking with cocktail shaking, but he is a skilled character reader or he would have been ruined years ago.

Perhaps the borrower will come back an hour later for more money, or to repay the loan with interest. It all depends on Lady Luck.

Blood, tears and death pass

over the green baize tables

along with gold at the world's

greatest gambling den; suicide

by ruined patrons is a very

common occurrence which the

hundreds of private detectives

are unable to prevent. A man

drinks poison, the detectives

hurriedly dispose of the

bodies and the games go on.

with the feverish lust for gold.

GT SEE the same strange old women with queer clothes and dull, drab faces," said a man who visited Monte Carlo the other day for the first time since twenty years. "The old gamblers I saw before are probably all dead now, but their seats have been taken by the same odd frozen types of human nature. The gambler never changes. He is the product of

All night along, until dawn has come again, the merry-go-round spins like the roulette

"Nothing more goes!" shout the croupiers. "Spin again," shouts the Devil, and the moths flutter their poor little scorched wings against the fatal flame.

Catalonia a Turbulent Region

Washington (A.P.). - Catalonia, where riots have occurred because of the imposition of a new Spanish income tax, is at once the most prosperous, the most densely populated and the most turbulent region of Spain.

Catalonia was an independent country before Spain and France became well knit states. The portion of the old state, south or the Pyrenees, has been a division of Spain for many centuries, but the National Geo-graphic Society finds that the memory of in-dependence lingers, and Catalans have been as restless under Spanish control as the Irish have been under the English, or the Poles were under the Russians. As in both the latter cases, there also is a difference in language. Spanish is the official tongue in Catalonia, but Catalan is the diom of the people. It is a Romance language, but a knowledge of neither Spanish nor French

knowledge of neither Spanish nor French avails one in understanding it.

Barcelona is the chief Catalan city and the heart and soul of Catalonia. Its population is approximately three-quarters of a millon, so that it is close to Madrid in size. North,

west and south of the city Catalonia extends. lying between the Pyrenees and the Mediterranean coast. Thus it forms the sharp northeastern corner of Spain.

In this Catalonian corner is largely concentrated the industry and wealth of Spain. It covers only one-sixteenth of Spanish territory, but contains one-tenth of the population, It produces the lion's share of the national income and pays more taxes than all the rest

of the country.

There is an old Barcelona of narrow, crooked streets, but much more characteristic is the new Barcelona of wide boulevards and substantial modern buildings, and the sub-urbs and factories and workmen's cottages.

Life in Barcelona has the movement more

often associated with cities outside of Spain. There is a leisurely swing to things in the morning, but in the afternoon crowds bustle and seethe through the streets, taxis dash about and an interminable string of tram cars rumble along. The night life of the hotels and cafes and dance halls lasts until close to

WE'RE WALKING ON WAVES OF EARTH!

A mosquito, perched on a steamship, might tell you how solid and immovable was its resting place. All the while, the ship would be rising and falling in the water.

Men, walking on the earth's surface, think of it as solid. Yet the very continents we live on, like floating islands, are riding on a fluid layer below the earth's outer crust. They, like the mosquito's ship, rise and fall on slow waves that take centuries to reach

Back of the Mississippi Valley flood problem, with which scientists have been grappling, lies a thrilling story of a moving continent, writes Myron M. Stearns in the June issue of Popular Science Monthly. Centuries ago, ice, pressing down on the Great Lakes region, as your thumb presses down on a soft tennis ball, pushed it in. Now it is springing back and the whole Mississippi

springing back and the whole sussessip.
Valley is slowly rising.
This explains why the Mississippi and its
tributaries cause so much trouble.
Geologically speaking, the whole Mississippi Valley is new land. It is still rising
from the bottom of the sea. In ten years it

may rise an inch; in a hundred, a foot or two. The lower valley, instead of being a true delta made wholly by the mud de-posited by the river itself, is a plain raised by great natural forces across what was the

You can see today, 500 miles inland, sand You can see today, 500 miles inland, sand dunes that were originally on the shore of the Gulf of Mexico. The lower Mississippi Valley is slowly being tipped upward, like a washboard being raised a little at the upper end. Across this flat valley, the Mississippi has had to cut. through thousands of years, its twisting, shallow channel to the Gulf. Now, to make it worse, a lot of the silt dug from the channel has never been carried out to sea. It has merely been piled on the land near the banks in the countless overflows. So the middle of the valley, where So the middle of the valley, where the Mississippi itself twists down, is now actually higher than the land at the sides

Thus hundreds of thousands of homes are to 30 feet lower than the river itself when it is in flood. No wonder man has had trouble controlling the Mississippi! To all intents and purposes the river is flowing along a low ridge in the middle of a flat plain.

A Russian naval officer named Krutchter of the Casino. After he had lost his tertune at roulette he went back to his battle-hip in the harbor,

and then went on shore 'o demand his rights.

have changed and the golden and glorious age of Monte Carlo has passed. A few years ago-before August 1, 1914, to be precise—the former pirate nest was not

here Women Fail in Marriage "Are Women People?"



MERICAN men are far more responsible as husbands than American women are as wives. American women, on the other hand, are far better as mothers than the men are as fathers. Perhaps we should all be happier if American women would be a little worse as mothers and the men a little worse as husbands," smiled Alice Duer Miller, the novelist.

"But the type of woman with whom I particularly have very little sympathy is the idle wife of an American business man who goes about Europe bemoaning her husband's lack of culture and interest in the finer things. You meet them by hundreds in the European capitals. The fact is that such a woman not only underestimates her husband's ability but misses the truth that in the general scheme of things he is a far more important and admirable person than she is.

"During certain periods of the world certain countries have had some desirable things to contribute to civilization at that moment. When a new continent was discovered, Spain had the spirit of adventure and the religious feeling-one might almost say fanaticismnecessary to conquer countries. When, too, bsolute monarchy began to totter, England had the genius for constitutional government.

"Now, whether it is a good or bad thing, the world wants its manufacturing and business life organized. It wants inventions and mechanical things. And that is what the genius of America is contributing to the world at this moment. The American men are making this contribution without a great deal of assistance from their wives. Perhaps it is only the women who are working at something themselves, who have a grasp of what their husbands' problems are. But on the whole, they haven't a deep sense of obligation to their husbands' business. Indeed. they seem to entertain a feeling of hostility to it, and this attitude on their part makes the men's secretaries dangerous. I'm not referring to any sentimental relationship which may arise, but simply that the interest of the secretary makes the wife seem an outsider. This in turn, does not promote much companionship between husband and wife."

"DON'T you think that the husbands are to blame for this condition in that they do not encourage their wives to be interested?"

Mrs. Miller was questioned. I think that all of us like to talk about the things that deeply interest us to the people we love. We don't need much encouragement, either. If a man does not talk business to his wife, it seems to me it must

positively discouraged. I do not think the average woman in this country really wants her husband to "talk shop" to her. She resents his absorption in his business as if it were a rival. It is natural, perhaps, that each one should

be jealous of the other's absorbing interestshe of his business and he of her complete concentration on her children. Many a man would be glad to be placed on an equality with his children in family interest.

"English women, on the other hand, set their obligations as wives first. They do not neglect their husbands even for the sake of the children. It would be hard to imagine American women doing what English women have always done-sending their small children from India. Africa and the other English provinces to be educated by strangers so that they can remain as companions to their husbands in their work.

"American women are not interested in arranging the physical conditions of life to suit their husbands' comfort, either. The homes, as well as the routine, are arranged more to please the women. I do not think the American men are as comfortable in their homes as the English men. I have seen women nag their husbands because something was disarranged in the room. They would rather have their homes perfect than comfortable, and a man would prefer having it comfortable to having it perfect. And I think he is right.

MERICAN men are almost too good as A husbands—too respectful and eager to please. And I believe the reason for this is that in this country, from infancy almost to their coming of age, men are educated by women. It is one of the chief differences between American and foreign countries-this training of all our youth by woman teachers. It has a good as well as a bad side. We undoubtedly get a higher type of woman than we could get of men, but I think the result is that our young men find it more difficult to look upon women as equals and friends. There seems to be a tendency to regard women as either goddesses or enemies. Not a very sound basis for matrimony, is it?

"Then, also, the mothers play a more important role in their lives than the fathers. In other countries the boys are under the domination of their fathers. The American man's attitude toward his wife is, therefore, influenced by the fact that as a boy he learned

Alice Duer Miller Says:

Trouble with American wives is they do not appreciate their husbands.

World wants manufacturing and business life organized, and that is what genius of America is contributing to the world.

But American men are making this contribution without a great deal of assistance from their wives. Wife is without deep sense of obligation to husband's business. Does not want him to "talk shop."

Many men would be glad to be placed on equality with their children, who come first with the wife and

English women set their obligations as wives first. They do not neglect their husbands even for the sake of the children. American women, on the other hand, are better mothers than wives.

Mothers play a more important part in their sons' lives in America than in Europe, and our youth is very largely taught by women, which perhaps explains Americans' too deferential attitude toward their wives.

to be respectful to his school teacher and to his mother and to submit to their domina-

Perhaps no one is more capable of turning the searchlight on women than Alice Duer Miller. She it was who asked the world, "Are Women People?" and in a humorous, gently satirical fashion proved that they are. In the days when suffrage was the burning question of the day and men debated whether women were sufficiently intelligent to be able to vote, Mrs. Miller's lilting question, "Are Women People?" helped very much to win the cause.

This famous author of many charming and delightful stories is not, incidentally, at all what you would expect her to be. She is formal and very aloof in her manner, and she tells you quite frankly that she does not like to be interviewed. You wonder why until you later learn that she would much rather express herself in writing and that, while there are many things about which she can write, she somehow dislikes to discuss them.

And here at once you have the key to her personality. She is outwardly cold because inwardly she lives in a world of her own-a gay, colorful, imaginative sort of place that bubbles with fun and only finds expression in

HER chief interest outside of fiction is mathematics. She has an intense love for the subject and she taught it at a private school for many years. It may seem odd at first that a mathematician should be able to write such scintillating and perfectly thrilling stories as "The Charm School" and "Come Out of the Kitchen," until you recall another lovable and well-known mathematician, Lewis Carroll, who charmed the world with his stories of "Alice in Wonderland."

Whether or no mathematics was Mrs. Miler's first love as a child she does not say. We suspect that it was not, for she has written since she was a very little girl. In fact, she says she learned how to write in order to write! One of her earliest and most vivid childish memories is of an inquisitive relative who opened a blankbook of hers in which she had begun a novel and laughed at her spelling of "Chafter I." The youthful author was greatly outraged at that invasion of her privacy, but she continued to write! She is not inclined, however, to dwell upon those efforts. "They were just romantic narratives no doubt influenced very much by what I read," she says laughingly. "Yes, I wrote a lot of verse before I was 10 years old," she added in response to another question.

If a person's surroundings are any expression of one's personality, then the room in which we were seated gives one a glimpse into the real Alice Duer Miller. For it is one of the sunnlest and happiest sort of rooms and a veritable feast for the eye. It is very large, with long French windows that overlook

an unrestricted view of the river. The sun pours in from every window and sparkles on the rugs, the artistic bric-a-brac, the colorful draperies and bowls of yellow flowers. One side of the room is lined from floor to ceiling with books.

ONE senses from the beautiful harmony that pervades this room that there is a deeper and richer side to Mrs. Miller's personality than is given to the casual visitor ever to know. She speaks slowly and hesitatingly, and she doesn't answer any question without first giving it a moment's thought. She dislikes to guess at things. If she doesn't know, she tells you so in a gracious way. In that respect one can see the mathematical tendency to base conclusions only on actual facts.

When questioned, for example, as to whether she thought there was a possibility of divorce decreasing as women become more adjusted to their independence, she replied:

"I do not know. You see, I am not inter-

ested in how things are going to turn out.

Or how they should be. I am interested only in things as they are. It takes all of one's intelligence to find that out-and a little bit more, too," she smiled. "At present divorce is here to stay. It seems to be a condition of modern life. Just as other conditions of life have changed, so the marriage institution is changing. There was a time when it was almost the rule for young married couples to begin life with the parents of one or the other. Now this would be considered a terrible hardship for all concerned. Every one is more individualistic. Particularly women, since their economic freedom is, of course, giving them more opportunity to choose their own lives. Men

have always had their freedom whether they were married or not, and as women are no longer dependent upon them, they are acting just as free.' "Isn't is also because wo-

men are beginning to regard marriage as merely an incldent in their lives?" the interviewer asked.

"I doubt if any one enter ing into any intense roman tic relationship does so feeling it to be incidental. It seems to me that the on eternal characteristic of falling in love is that for the time at least you believe to be eternal."



Teatime at Wimbledon well illustrates the Englishwoman's custom of taking her recreation with her husband rather than finding her enjoyment with her women friends.

"But if marriage meant just as much to the woman," it was further probed, "wouldn't she try harder to make the marriage endure?"

"I don't believe she is trying less today than before," the author replied. "After all, men and women do not enter the marriage relationship with the idea of breaking it. They think of it as a permanent, enduring relation ship, and the average man and woman do try their best. But no one seems to be willing to recognize that marriage itself may have changed; in other words, that those wifely qualities we are always praising and which were considered essential to making marriage a success might not be sufficient to make it a success today-might even insure its being a failure. I mean that the purely domestic virtues and abilities in a country which is living largely in apartment hotels can not be so important as they were in the days of isolated

"But much of the divorce in America is caused by our being too romantic about marriage. When it ceases to be romantic we re-

And as almost every marriage ceases at some time to be a romantic relation, the question is what qualities should we cultivate which will tide us over the later period without a break. I think the most important of these is good temper. I went South the other day in the same train with a white-haired couple. A long journey is not the happiest experience, but these two never spoke a cross word to each other. If he wanted to play Russian bank, she agreed. and when she wanted to stop, he was perfectly amiable about it. He did not comment disagreeably when she dropped all her belong-

ings to the floor. He mere-

fuse to go on with it.

ly picked them up. It occurred to me that this sort of good temper between couples who have been long married is unfortunately rare. That was why I noticed it. We can, most of us, behave magnificently in great crises, but such suavity over trifles

"And the next essential to the later periods of marriage-indeed, to all periods-is the ability to mind one's own business. This is particularly hard because when people are first in love they want the dear one to know and comment on everything. But I do feel that one's privacy should be respected. It's bad to try to 'domesticate your recording angel.' No one likes to have some one around who is constantly intruding and criticizing everything that one does. It is enough to tax the patience of a saint, and we are only normal human beings.

"HUSBAND and wife can be intimate and very much in love with each other and yet each can cherish his or her own individuality. This conscious reserve on the part of each would do a great deal, I believe, to make marriage happier."

Alice Duer Miller,

the novelist, says

A merican men are

almost too good

husbands but poor

parents, while

American women

are far better

mothersthan

In discussing the vows that one makes when embarking on marriage, Mrs. Miller made an interesting comment:

"Without wishing to shake anybody's faith in the continued existence of marriage, I can not help observing, as a very wise man pointed out some years ago, that all vows as a part of our social life are on the decrease. Once upon a time they were an important feature. Men vowed to go on a pilgrimage. They vowed not to shave until some great deed had been accomplished. They entered religious orders with unbreakable vows recognized as binding by all the world. Today there is only one vow left in life-the vow two persons make to each other at the altar-and it looks as if this, too, is passing." (Copyright, 1928.)

How Small Silver Crystals Make Photos Possible.

The minute crystals of silver which coat the sensitive surface of a photographic film and make picture taking possible are so small, according to Dr. C. E. K. Mees, director of the Eastman Research Laboratory at Rochester, N. Y., that a single square inch of kodak film contains more individual crystals than there are people living in the entire world, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Talking before a scientific convention recently, Dr. Mees described how, in his laboratory, workers had isolated single crystals under the microscope to study their behavior and the arrangement of the atoms which constitute the crystal. The sizes and shapes of crystals vary in different kinds of film.

Target Flags Score Automatically.

In addition to showing the score of the shots, an automatic target being tested by the French army tells if the bullet strikes above or below or to one side of the bull's-eye, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This is accom-plished by small flags that spring out from the side of the target. They are actuated by the bullet striking against steel rings back of the mark itself. These rings are so connected to levers that they cause the proper flags to appear at the border of the target.

Following the Rules

By REV. J. ELLIOT ROSS, C. S. P. (Chaplain, Newman Hall, New York)

MANY persons look upon religion as essentially unnatural and gloomy, fettering the believer with bonds that prevent all enjoyment of life. And, by implication, the unbeliever is imagined as care-free and happy because not bound by foolish superstitions of right and wrong.

But, in reality, the Commandments sum up the wisdom of God and of man as to how we have to play the game of life if we are to win here on earth. Sometimes they seem to cramp our style somewhat, but eventually the man who keeps these Commandments gets more out of living than the man who breaks them.

Life is like bridge. Every experienced player knows that the man who disregards all the rules of the experts will be easy pickings.

And if this be true of such a relatively simple thing as bridge, it is very much truer of the complicated game of life. The man who says he will not be hampered by rules; that he will trust to his instincts; that he will seize the pleasure of the moment-take as many tricks as possible immediately, as it were—is bound to get set, to use a bridge term. In the long run his score will not be as high as that of the more restrained player who follows certain rules.

OOMS are like the lines in people's hands and the bumps on people's craniums. They tell things. They mean things. Rooms above the first floor, especially.

I shall take you on a sightseeing tour through Lee Amidon's bedroom; for I can devise no better way of preparing you for Lee Amidon.

To begin with, it is lofty and long, and has four windows looking west and two looking south-windows dressed like Colonial dames, in taffeta ruffles over lace It has a carpet that kisses the feet, and paneled walls, dawngray, and a taffeta couch, and three chairs, and a bed from a movie by Cecil DeMille. Also it has a dressing table.

Observe the extension telephone. It is painted gray, like the room, and it stands on a little table beside the taffeta sofa, and it rings-oh, how it rings! And Lee picks it up and addresses it in a soft little husky voice: "Hello . . . Yes . . . This is she . . Why, hel-lo, there! . . . Tonight?

Oh, I'm so sorry! I can't tonight . . . No, I can't possibly . . . No, not tomorrow night either. I'm afraid I'm dated up all weekisn't that maddening? . . . Next Tuesday? Not a thing that I know of . . . I'd adore to! Nine o'clock, then . . . Silly! Of course I don't forget, how could I? . . ." Lee Amidon, play girl.

There are many stories about her-stories of conquests, stories of carelessness-and people tell them, and laugh and say, "Isn't that just like Lee?" But this is another story. It is a story that only four people know, and that three of them don't under-

It begins in the Pompadour Beauty Shop, on a day in Lee's twentieth year. This was a Wednesday, and the Pompadour was doing a rushing business. Every little booth had two occupants, hidden away behind drawn white curtains.

Hidden away behind the curtains of the third booth on the left were Lee, representing capital, and Goldie Ahearn, representing labor; and to describe them simultaneously is going to be difficult, because there aren't enough superlatives to go around. Lee was once called by a famous British artist the loveliest girl in the States. Goldie had been Miss Manhattan in the beauty pageant at Atlantic City in the nineteen twenty-something, and she missed being chosen Miss America merely by the length of her nose, which proved, when measured, less classic than cute. Lee was vividly brunette. Goldie was golden. They knew one another rather well. And they envied one another rather bitterly.

Sometimes they discussed this. Goldie would say wistfully, "It must be grand to be rich, and have everything you want!" Lee would smile. "I think I'd rather be

"Me? Oh, Miss Amidon, you're kidding!" "No. I'm not. I'm quite serious. Because you enjoy things so! You're so-so not

you, Goldie."

bored, Goldie. Being bored is the worst thing in the world. And about nine-tenths of the time I'm bored to death." Odd words to fall from the soft, red lips of

a lady not yet 20; but Lee meant them. Ennui had settled upon her early. She had had her first cocktail, her first kiss, her first sleeveless evening gown, her first college prom, before she was passed 15. She was weary of all she knew, and not in the least allured by what she didn't.

Today, as she sat in a stiff chair before a mirror while Goldie worked with her hair, she was seeped in this weariness. She recalled the past two winter months. Miami * * * Parties at the Casino. Parties on the beach. Parties in private homes. Parties on private

"Sick of 'em!" she thought vehemently. Goldie was talking. About Joe. Goldie was always talking about Joe. He was a young man who acted as chauffeur for some one, and just as soon as he procured a raise he and Goldie were going to be married. Lee knew Joe very well indeed, although she had never seen him.

On so sudden an impulse that her own words surprised her, she said, "What are you and Joe going to do this evening, Goldie?" "We're going to the Crystal Ballroom," Goldie replied with gusto. "There's a dancing contest. Big silver loving cup for the winning lady and gentleman."

Lee plucked a wire hairpin from the ledge before her and twisted it in her fingers. "I'd dore to go along," she mused. "Would you and Joe mind very much?"

Goldie was incredulous first, then horrified. . She stammered: "But Miss Amidon-you don't want-I mean-the Crystal Ballroomfolks like you don't go there-'

Winning Goldie over took ten minutes, and very nearly spoiled the marcel wave. "Now!" Lee said, when at last it was settled. "Do you know a man you can get for me? Somefriend of Joe's? Don't tell him anything about me, of course. Just say for one of your friends, Lee Jones, or Lee Smith, or some-

Goldie meditated. "I might get Terry Liggett." she said slowly, eyeing Lee with apprehension. "Only-"

"Only what?" "Well, he's all right, but he-he drives a

truck-"Lovely!" cried Lee. "Get him, by all

means. They were to meet at half-past eight in the entrance to a drug store on Broadway. Eight

twenty found Lee hastening thither in a taxicab, giggling a little. Here was adventure! Something different * * * She wondered whether or not the man danced well. Somehow or other a truck driver sounded a little ponderous, heavy-footed.

She glanced down at herself. Dressing that night had been a thoughtful process. Her wrap—an unassuming sport coat with fox at euffs and collar-hid a full-skirted, tightwaisted gown of black sacin, very short. Her hat was a tiny black turban with an arrow of diamonds. She hoped no one would guess that the diamonds were real.

Reaching the corner of the block above her destination, she discharged the cab and

walked. While she was still some paces off she spied Goldie, leaning against the drug store window, one arm linked through the arm of a tweed overcoat. That would be Joe, of course. The other man stood with his back toward Lee.

It was, she observed, a very broad back. She passed it in a little rush and flung herself upon Goldie. "Am I late, dearie?" (She had planned that "dearie" all the way from Park avenue).

Goldie said, "Oh, hello, L-Lee," stumbling over the name; then essayed introductions. 'Meet Mister Baxter. And Mr. Liggett. This is my girl-friend, Miss Jones.' "How do you do?" said Lee.

"Pleased to meet you," said Joe Baxter, stiffly.

The other man didn't say anything. At least, Lee could not afterward recall that he said anything, though she tried. He took her hand and clasped it, briefly but fiercely-"as if it were the brake of his truck," she told herself-and sent down upon her from his great height the most engaging, friendly, white-toothed grin she had even seen.

"Well," Goldie ventured, "shall we move?"

They moved. Goldie and Joe walked ahead,

in all her life any man had known her. And when he said, "Little girl, you sure can step," it meant more than anything any man had

The dancing contest began at 11 o'clock. "You and Terry'll win it," prophesied Goldie, as the foursome drank pop at a corner counter preparatory to the fray. "We've been watching you, haven't we, Joe?. No other couple here has got a chance."

A great many other couples tried, however. At first the floor was dizzy with their dips and jigs and little trots-particularly in the vicinity of the judges, where traffic congested and progress ceased. Everyone was owlishly solemn, and Lee knew she should be amused, but she wasn't. She said to herself, "Isn't this silly?" But it didn't seem silly at all, it seemed tremendously serious, vital. Her hand was tense in Terry's hand, and for the first time in her life she danced consciously rather than by instinct. "If I should make a misstep," she thought, "--now-oh, he'd never forgive me!"

The judges were tapping people on the back, and people thus dismissed were subsiding to the walls. Lee felt sorry for them; but she was glad they were gone. It gave Terry more space. "Now we can strut our

"Oh-why, good morning!" said Lee demurely. "How's my girl this morning?" asked Terry Liggett.

"Does she still-like me a little?"

"She still likes you a little," Lee answered, and smiled tremulously into the mouthpiece. It seems so absurd to say "like" and "a little" when one felt like this.

"Bless your heart!" said Terry. "And you haven't changed your mind about seeing me again tonight?"

"Of course I haven't!" "Great!" His voice, which had been low

and stirring, became businesslike all of a sudden. "Wear an evening gown," he commanded. "We're going to the Club Maxine." Now the Club Maxine, as every one knows,

is a night club, on Fifty-eighth street. Because Sol Blackman plays there, and Hilda Ray dances there, and the world and its friend's wife sups there, it is a very costiy night club.

"The Club Maxine?" echoed Lee, who knew it well. "Oh, I don't really think we'd better go there, do you?" "Why not?"

Lee's thoughts raced. Douglas Craig Deering-why, she knew about him! Just the other day she had heard some girls at a tea discussing him. One of the wealthiest young bachelors in New York, they had said, and one of the most attractive. And now she had met him-and in what a way!

She heard his voice again. "Why don't you say something?" he queried plaintively. "I'm too dazed," she answered truthfully.

"I can't understand-anything about this. I crave details."

Douglas Craig Deering obliged. "In the first place," he said, "Joe is my chauffeur. He is a good chauffeur, and I am fond of him, so that yesterday afternoon when I entered the garage and discovered him seated on a convenient running board with his head in his hands, I naturally was at pains to learn what ailed him. It seemed that his sweetheart, having yielded to the wiles and cajoleries of 'one o' them rich babies'-the expression is Joe's, I assure you-had agreed to procure for her an engagement to trip the light fantastic with one Terry Liggett, truck driver. She-Joe's inamorata, none other than our Goldie-had telephoned Joe and instructed him to get in touch with Terry Liggett. Joe had protested, even refused flatly. He held that the rich baby and Terry Liggett would hit it off like a couple of strange bulldogs. He declared that the rich baby would high-hat Terry, and that Terry would then in all probability sock the rich baby right in the eye, and that he, for one, did not care to sponsor any meeting whatever between them. So that was that! Goldie rang off in a rage. Joe sat down to brood on the inconsistencies and idiosyncrasies of womankind. And then-ah, then-I came along."

"Your narrative style," interpolated Lee, "is dazzling."

"Well, you know the rest of it. Of course, when Joe mentioned your name I instantly proffered my services. Which is a parlor way of saving that I told him I'd fire him if he didn't take me along. I borrowed the title and presumable personality of Terry Liggett on the advice of Goldie, who seemed convinced that you'd be better pleased. I think you'll have to admit that I did it well." "Very well."

"You weren't such a bad actress yourself," said Deering, magnanimously. "Well, and now that you've heard all there is to hear, what's your attitude?"

"I-of course, it's such a surprise--- began Lee. Of herself she was asking the same question: What was her attitude now? She didn't know exactly. She knew only that she felt not quite as she had; that her head ached a very little, and that she was going to be terribly late to her 11:30 appointment at Madame's * * *

"I'll tell you tonight." she finished. "All right," agreed Deering, and added. chuckling, "As I said once before-wear an evening gown, we're going to the Club

So Lee wore an evening gown, a sensational yellow velvet one without any back. And they went to the Club Maxine. They went in a limousine, driven by a putteed, spick-and-span automaton of a Joe, and when they got there Deering said, "Wait," curtly, to this automaton. All her life Lee had heard similar automatons being told to wait in similar tones, but somehow, since this was Joe, who just last night had danced and laughed and broken bread with them, it

seemed a trifle mean. "He'll be cold." she remarked to Deering. "Won't he?" And then felt ridiculous, and so said hurriedly, "Not that it matters."

The head waiter bowed and scraped. The manager, materializing out of thin air, bowed

never been to the Club Maxine before it would have been familiar.

"You're so quiet this evening," Deering observed.

Lee sat back in her chair, smoking, looking about. Familiar scene. Even if she had

Lee smiled an apology. I'm not exactly scintillating, am 1? I'm sorry. I don't seem to feel-in the mood."

"Not like last night, hm?"

"No," said Lee. "No. Not like last night." She scrutinized him as he talked. Very handsome he was, very correct—a statuesque god in an imported dinner jacket. Last night she had been able to visualize him in a khaki flannel shirt and corduroy knickers.

They danced, struggling around the edges of the little floor, which filled when the music started, like a store aisle two days before Christmas. Lee's fingers lay lightly on Deering's shoulder. She held her head erect. She had no sense of his nearness at all, except as an impersonal arm that guided her, and her feet felt leaden. Manhattan's highestpaid orchestra was not inspiring.

"He's just like every other man I know," Lee told herself dully. "In every way. And I thought he was different. I thought he was

The room was hazy with smoke, rising in a thousand wisps to mingle in mid-air, and itch the eyelids, and cloud the saffron tunnel of the spotlight. The air was hot, heavily scented, almost unbreathable.

"I wish-" began Lee. And stopped. "You wish-?" Deering prompted.

Lee looked away from him, smiling a little. "You'll hoot, of course. But I'd like to go to the Crystal Ballroom." The wish, expressed aloud, was instantly more than a wish: it was an obsession. To go there! To recapture, if possible, some of the sweet, mad magic of last night-to recapture Terry Liggett! "I want to go there now," she added, like a child.

Deering was sipping champagne; she waited endlessly for him to put down his glass. "You will have your little joke," he said at last.

"But I'm not joking! I mean it. I love that place!"

"I don't! I think it's abominable. Housemaids and chauffeurs-if you want to mingle with people like that, why not try your own kitchen?" He twinkled across at her. "Sorry, my dear. Ask me something easy. Once was quite enough on the Crystal Ballroom." "You'd been there before," argued Lee.

"You knew all about it-described the floor." "Quoting Joe," said Deering. "I never had been there before. And I never shall go again, heaven willing. And as a matter of fact, when it comes right down to it, neither will you.

"I suppose not," Lee murmured wearily. "Not ever again."

Hours after that they left the Club Maxine and were driven home through the sleeping streets. They were just as late as they had been the night before. They were, to all intents and purposes, just the same people. Yet when Deering tried to kiss Lee she drew herself sharply away, and averted her face. "Don't" she said. "Can't you see everything's changed? It isn't-last night-any more."

And when she was alone in her own room, she did a curious thing; she threw herself down on the taffeta sofa and wept, stormily, for rather a long time.
(Copyright, 1928.)

Whales of Antarctic Bring Thousands Apiece.

Under modern methods of extracting the valuable products, whales caught in the antarctic will bring as high as \$10,000 apiece, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The humpbacks, found off the coast of California, sometimes realize \$2,500 each, while the white whale of the northern Atlantic is prized. for its hide, which is shipped to Scotland for the manufacture of shoestrings. Floating factories that convert the whales into material for the soap companies bone charcoal. for the sugar refining industry, dried meat ing the catch into profit. Members of the United States Biological Survey have asked for information about the logs of old whaling vessels, as these records are considered valuable data concerning the migrations of the big sea mammals. Parasites found on the whales may also give a clue to the animals' wanderings. For instance one species of known southern origin has been discovered on whales in northern waters.



All the while something deep in Lee said, "Hang on to this moment. You'll probably never get such a kick again as long as you live-out of anything."

she still clinging to his arm. Lee, after slight hesitation, adjusted her arm similarly in the arm of Terry Liggett. It seemed to be the thing to do. Broadway was very bright and very crowded.

"Cold, little one?" asked Terry Liggett, leaning down. He had a deep, resonant voice, and the protective manner women love. 'Maybe you'd rather not walk?"

"I'm not cold," Lee assured him. "And 1 like to walk. Unless-it isn't awfully far, is it, this Crystal Ballroom? I've never been there."

Terry Liggett was appalled. "You haven't? Gee, I thought everybody'd been to the Cryswhere you been keeping yourself, any

"My mother doesn't let me go out much," Lee prevaricated.

It appears that the Crystal Ballroom was on the top floor of a building not more than three blocks away, and that any one unacquainted with it had, as Terry said, "missed half their life." He described it in glowing terms. "Just wait!" he promised. "Wait'll you pipe the trick floor they've got! Maybe that won't make your big brown eyes pop out!

The Crystal Ballroom's chief claim to fame is it's floor, as Terry has hinted. It is glass, this floor, made of squares of glass, each with a colored electric bulb beneath it, so that you dance on a radiant checkerboard of violet and crimson and green. You feel rather as though you were dancing on the roof of a floral conservatory. Lee's first impression was of thousands of legs, armies of legs * * legs, thick legs, pink legs and tan, with attendant trouser legs, all illumined, while the figures that they bore were wrapped in shadow.

Lee looked higher. Now that her eyes had accustomed themselves to the weird, inverted illumination, she could see people entirely. Little cheap dresses, and ready-made suits. "But their faces!" cried Lee mentally. Their faces were mobile, beaming. Their eyes flashed happiness. "Have you ever," Lee asked of Lee, "seen people have such a good time?" She knew she never had.

Terry Liggett was beside her, grinning his matchless grin. "What do you think of it?" "Swell!"

They danced. Terry, it developed, danced not in the least as Lee thought a truck driver might dance, but lightly, beautifully. Lee loved dancing with him. She loved the long swift steps that he took, the gift he had for avoiding collision without ever seeming to notice that it threatened, the sensation of effortless motion. Almost she loved Terry Liggett himself, when they danced * Her eyes were luminous now, like the shop girl eyes with which they crossed dreamy, preoccupied glances. Her left arm curved tight around Terry's neck and her soft white temple pressed against his cheek. She was being a little common; it was new to her, and strangely thrilling.

hardly spoke, and yet when they stopped at last to rest, and left the glittering rainbow floor, she felt that he knew her better than

In all the time Lee and Terry danced, they

stuff," she heard him murmur. His arm tightened around her, and his steps became longer, swifter; he began whirling.

Now there were but three couples left on the floor. Then two, Herself and Terry, and one other couple. The other girl wore a scarlet dress, and the skirt of it curved around her partner's knees as they moved, like a huge blown poppy. Once it flicked at

Lee in passing like a malicious tongue. Suddenly there was a sharp clatter of clapping, and Lee felt herself quiver all over. 'Wh-what is it?" she whispered, and heard Terry's whisper close to her ear. "It's us, honey. It's for us!" They were quite alone on the floor; the girl with the scarlet gown and her partner had joined the ranks of those who watched and smiled, pretending it didn't

A little man with gold teeth bustled across to them and hissed, "Names?" and was given their names, and announced them. A big plated cup with three handles was put in Lee's hands, and she and Terry glanced at it and then at one another, triumphantly, as if it were a brilliant child and they its parents. And all the while something deep in Lee said, "Hang onto this moment. You'll probably never get such a kick again as long as you live-out of anything."

But there was another moment. It came when the evening was over-after they had ordered chop suey and eaten it, hungrily, hilariously, in a Chinese restaurant with Goldie and Joe-long, long after they had left the Crystal Ballroom, carrying the prize cup with them. It came when the taxicab bearing Lee and Terry stopped in front of Lee's home,

She hadn't wanted him to bring her home in a taxicab for two reasons; one was the price of taxicabs (poor, impecunious Terry! f and the other was the grandeur and magnificence of the house. But he had insisted; and now she explained as best she could: "I just work here, of course. I'm a-a governess.

She had never forgotten that kiss. Probably she never will forget it. Years hence, when she is old, it may come back to her now and then, on the wings of a dead melody, out of the blue-black vault of a starlit midnight, and she may close her eyes and go a little white, remembering . . . Kisses are like that once in a while. Once in a lifetime.

He called her at eleven the next morning. Lee, exquisite in a negligee of chiffon and swansdown, and propped against a towering wall of pillows, was having breakfast in bed. Hot chocolate, toast, three thin, crisp kinks of bacon-her usual breakfast, served as usual by Nicolette, her maid, on a tray filled with delicate lavender china and gleaming

When the telephone rang Lee started violently. "Nicolette!" she called. "The phone!" And then, as Nicolette emerged from the wardrobe and hastened toward it, "No, no, no-don't you answer! Just take this tray off my lap! I'll answer it myself. I-think I know who it is." She was right.

"Good morning!" he said.

Lee hesitated. She disliked to blight Terry's ambitions, and yet-the Club Maxine on a truck driver's mite? Impossible. "I've

heard it's awfully expensive. Terry," she said. He laughed then. Merrily, as if at some rare shaft of humor. "I believe I've discovered the eighth wonder of the world!" he exclaimed. "Voila-a beautiful lady who has consideration for the bank account of her

"Why-" gasped Lee. Was this Terry talking-Terry saying, "Voila" with such faultless pronunciation?

"To set your mind at rest," he continued. Till tell you what I would have told you last night, if you hadn't run away so fast after I-kissed you. My name isn't Terry Liggett, any more than yours is-what did you call yourself?-Jones. And I'm not a truck driver, any more than you're a governess. Miss Amidon, may I present Douglas Craig Deering-gentleman, I hope, scholar, I fondly believe, good judge of bad whisky, I'm certain and very much at your service!

RADIO BREAKS POINT BARROW ISOLATION

Point Barrow, Alaska (A.P.) .--Exploration of one of the last large areas of the globe unvisited by man, the "arctic blind spot" between Alaska and the North Pole, has brought a new touch of civilization to this tiny settlement on the northermost tip of the American conti-

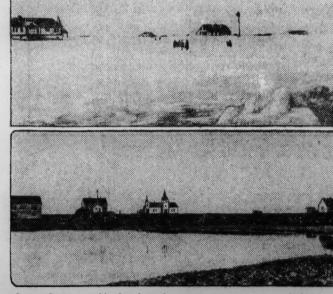
Locked in the grip of the arctic ice pack for ten months of the year, Point Barrow's only direct communication with the outside world for the century or so that the region has been known to white men. has been by boat during six or eight weeks in July and August, or by the tortuously slow dog team route along the arctic coast of Alaska to the Seward Peninsula and thence across the Interior to Fairbanks and the end of the government railroad. The latter meant a journey of three

ths or more.

March of this year Capt. George Wilkins, Australian explorer, and Lieut. Carl B. Eielson, his sourdough pilot, flew here from Fairbanks in about five hours. They brought with them a radio sending and receiving set and placed Point Barrow into communication with the outside world. movement has been on foot for

some years to bring about the estab-lishment here of a government radio station, as conditions for communica tion are excellent and broadcast radio re-ceivers here intercept music and other pro-grams from stations in many parts of the

The routine life of the 14 white residents and 400 natives, however, remains unchanged. Fur trading and school teaching are the only occupations of the white residents. The Eskimos, for the most part, cling to their primitive mode of living, trapping and fish-





Point Barrow, Alaska, has the wintry appearance of the scene above for ten months out of each year. Below is how it looks in July and August. The building at the left is the farthest north schoolhouse which burned recently. At the right is the teacher and two pupils.

ing to obtain a livelihood. Education of the younger natives has been accompanied by changes in dress, but the igloo, fashioned principally of willow branches and mud, is still their home. Two stores, one a native trading post, a Presbyterian mission, a parsonage and a hospital are the only buildings. The government school the farthest north in the world,

was burned to the ground recently. It will be rebuilt this summer after the arrival of lumber and supplies from Seattle.

A lagoon, which is a solid bed of ice during most of the year, furnishes a natural landing field for airplanes. During the summer months, it still can be used by planes if pontoons are substituted for skiis as land-

Latest Styles From Fashion Centers

By HAZEL REAVIS (Associated Press Fashion Editor.)

Lingerie Accessories. Fashionable For Fall.

Paris (A.P.) - Handn.ade neckwear of linen and wash silks is a by-product of the greater famininity in fashions

An ever-increasing number of dressmakers show detachable collars and cuffs of white, cream yellow or flesh color with street and daytime dresses. Advance fail models have more of these lingerie touches than did those for spring.

Even round necklines are finished with narrow roll collars of bias cut, edged with lace or handwork. They are most frequently used in flesh pink, but white or ecru, according to the taste and coloring of the wearer, are equally fashionable. Sometimes there is a bowknot of the same material as the collar at the side where it closes.

Fichu collars continue co be shown by several important houses. More often than not the fichus are sewed down in back to form a pointed yoke, the front ends tying like an ordinary kerchief collar. Another idea in lingerie accessories is coliars and cuffs of printed silks on dresses of plain color. One house has a dress of plain blue with white collar and cuffs of blue foral print edged with frills.

Linen double-breasted blouses, meant to be worn outside wool sport skirts, are a suggestion of one dressmaker. Another designer has double-breasted silk blouses. meant to be worn in place of coats for sum-

The lingerie trimming note has spread even to hats. One house is showing starched linen brims on straw or felt crowns. Machine hemstitching forms designs on 'he brims.

Collars of vividly striped sirk, usually in black, red and bright yellow, are added by Mme. Lanvin to some of her summer models. One form for the new colar is a loose vest front with narrow turnover collar. Scarfs of diagonally striped silk in black, red and yellow are generously used by Lanvin on

New Coat Collars Are Semi-Military.

Paris (A.P.) .- One of the Rue de la Paix dressmakers puts small upstanding collars, made stiff by many rows of stitching, on some of the ensemble coats of his midseason models. The collars have a slight backward flare and are rounded at the cor-



Paris (A.P.) .- Unlined coats are characteristic of the summer's models. Jean Patou has an unlined model of black crepe de chine which is trimmed with three tiers of pleating on the sleeves as well as skirt of the coat. Extremely narrow, straight collar and flat narrow bands finish the front.

ners, with an effect slightly military and generally becoming and easy to wear.

Many of the advance sall dresses being shown have high collars with narrow turnovers of white wash satin. One designer suggests enamel link bands to keep the col-

Sentiments Embroidered On Household Linens.

Paris (A.P.) .- Simple sentiments like "Sweet Dreams" and "Bon Appetit" are embroidered on some of the colored household linen in demand in fashiorable shops. Even underwear has its lettering at one house where the client's nickname is repeated many times to form an embroidered border at the edge of step-ins and combinations.



Paris (A.P.) .- One of Chantal's informal day costumes has a skirt of brown and yellow wool mixture with box pleats front and back and an irregular bemline of the some material as the yellow blouse. Neckline and belt are stitched bands of silk in shades of brown, yellow and

at the back instead of the front. The collar, draped in back, ties in a bow in front to correspond with the girdle, which is cut in one with the

with a gold leaf design all over it is

used by Champcommunal for a tiered

evening dress. The tiers are placed

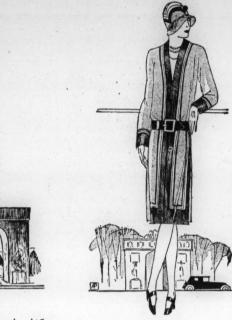
Pearl Beads Are

Back in Favor.

Woman Town Crier. Vouziers, France (A.P.) .- Mme. Barthelet



Paris (A.P.) .- Stiffened chiffon which tooks like it has been lightly starched, is a material used by Cheruit for a black costume which bas a turn-over collar, cavalier cuffs and a wide band, all of pale pink organdy, down the front of the corsage. It fastens with large pearl buttons. The full skirt has a broad, flat panel down the center of the



says a Paris correspondent of Delineator, who

has just seen such a bridal gown at the Paris

She writes: "To say that it caused a sensa-

tion when it was shown for the first time to

an audience of fashion experts would be to

put it extremely mildly, for who in all the an-

nals of history ever heard of a yellow wed-

ding frock? And this was not all, the veil

which covered the face of the blushing mannequin was of pale pink tulle. But after the

first shock of this new departure had passed

away, even the most blase of the fashion

writers was obliged to admit that the wed-

ding procession which made its way through

the crowded salons was one of the loveliest

that she had ever seen. The gown is in the

salon of Capt. Molyaeux.

Paris (A.P.) .- Jeanne Lanvin adds military braid to a number of her summer models. One unlined black kashatoile coat is finished around the front and up the sides with black, white, red and green braids of metal finish. The final military touch is added by a very wide patent leather belt with a large



Paris (A.P.).—Irregular necklines appear on many summer models. Jeanne Lanvin makes a beige angora wool sport dress with an irregular neckline trimmed with stiched strips of orange, lemon yellow and beige. The buttons which trim one side of the dress and the fore sleeves are of the same material as the dress.

waistline and fall loosely at one side in a pointed jabot effect. The long train is attached to the shoulders and cut in a rounded

shape at either side of the waist, giving the effect of a cape at the back of the bodice."

According to this writer the material and the length of the skirt are practically the only difference between bridal gowns of to-day and those of 50 years ago. Skirts today are knee length and materials may be crepe satin, taffeta, lace or crepe de chine. Otherwise, she says, "the costume of the bride of 1928 differs very little in he essential points from that worn by her grandmother in 1880."

Adventures.

(Elcanor Hamond in Child Life Magazine.)
Where are you off to, little Road,
Running away from me?

Down to the ocean, over a hill
Where winds blow clean and free?
Let me take your hand, little Road,
Let me go with you and see!

ets of pajamas and municipal bill poster. Lart of her job is to beat the drum which a French town crier carries. Mme. Barthelet does it with mili-

tary dexterity.

Paris (A.P.) .- The decisive but brief eclipse of pearl beads is over and Paris women again are wearing two and three strings of imitation pearis, preferably grad-

Nicknames are also embroidered on the pock-

Several dressmakers stress pearl bead accessories for summer, pronouncing them the ideal ornament to go with soft printed chiffon and pastel-colored silk dresses. Pearl beads at most shops are a fairt pink in tone

Fine Lace Trims Black Dance Frocks.

Paris (A. P.) .- Frills of crisp black lace trim many of the dance and dinner dresses for summer. Occasionally whole skirts are made of lace, but oftener it is used to edge black taffeta or chiffon. Chantilly is used

aged 43, is France's first woman town crier

for most of the evening dresses. A New Color for the Bride.

For the summer bride who wishes to be

palest shade of yellow, made with a plain bodice with round neck and long sleeves which come well over the hand. Folds of the different, yellow georgette is just the thing. material form a flat girdle around the low

By JACK WILHELM





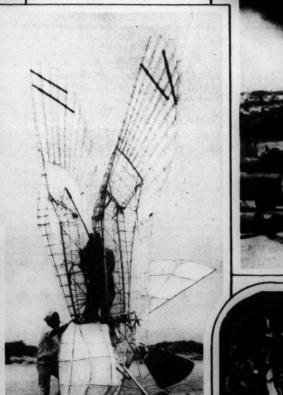
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY June 3, 1928.



GUARDING UNCLE SAM'S COAST. Giant 16-inch howitzer at Fort Story, Va., where actual battle practice was held recently for the first time since the World War. Insert gives some idea of the bore of the gun, into



HE THINKS IT WILL FLY. George R. White, with his motorless ornithopter, which approximates the motion of a bird's wings.





THE BIG GUNS ROAR. Firing a battery of 8-inch railway guns at
Fort Story, Va.,
during recent
battle practice.
wide World.



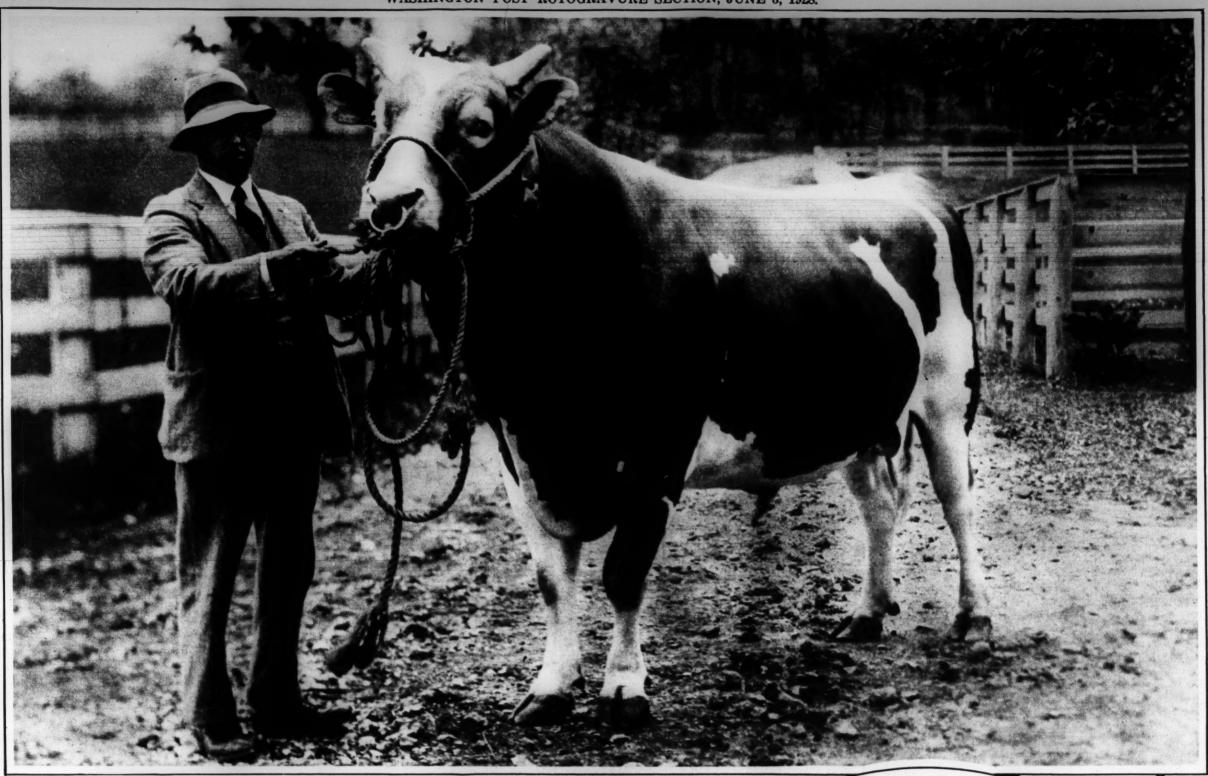
REACHING FOR THE SKY. Cheer leaders of the Philadelphia high school "doing their stuff" during a

MRS. COOL-IDGE VISITS HER TEACH-ER. The "First Lady," with Dr. Caro line A. Yale, who in-structed Mrs. Coolidge in lip reading, which she afterward

taught. Associated Press Photo by Stahlberg



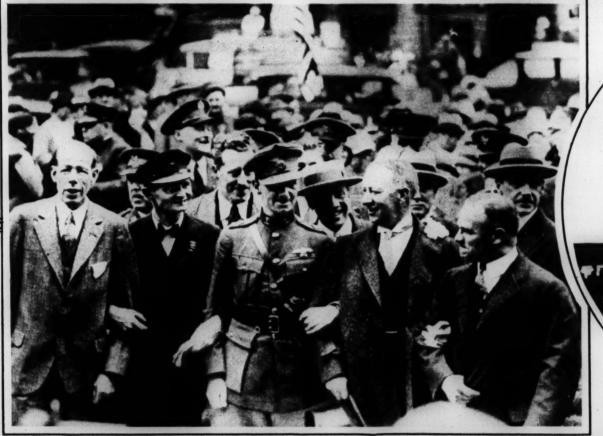
THESE COSTUMES ARE REAL. ARE REAL.
Mesdames S.
Tamaka, K.
Maki and K.
Tsurumi, of the
Japanese
Embassy, at
Neighborhood
House benefit.



"SOME BULL."
"Shuttlewick
Champion," prize
Guernsey bull,
sold for \$15,500
at Hinsdale, Ill.,
recently.
Wide World.



"AL" MEETS
THE FLIERS.
Left to right are
Mayor John B.
Thacher, of Albany; Baron von
Huenefeld, Maj.
Fitzmaurice, Gov.
Smith and Capt
Koehl.
Wide World.







TEACH
HORSES TO
DO EVERYTHING BUT
CLIMB
POLES. Masterful display
of horsemanship by Mexican cavalry
officer at
Mexico City.
Wide World.



ST. JOHN
BERCHMAN'S
ALTAR SOCIETY of St
Aloysius
Church, taken
on the steps
of the church.
Tenschert &
Plack.



JAPAN STEPS IN. Japanese troops of Chang-Tso-Lin in Mukden, capital of Manchuria, where, in view of the increasing seriousness of the situation in Northern China, Japan is concentrating troops.



SCOTCH PIPERS. Contestants in the Scotch Guards bagpiping competition to be held at the annual gathering at the headquarters of the Duke of York in Chelsea.

Associated Press Photo.



A LITTLE FREE ADVERTISING for the merchants along this street in Mukden, capital of Manchuria, where the situation is serious.

Associated Press Photo.

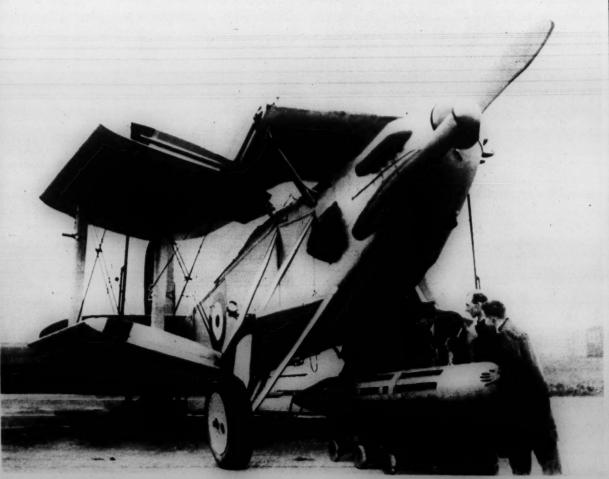


ENGLAND'S
TORPEDOPLANE in
action. The
latest in warcraft dropping
its one-ton
torpedo while
flying three
miles per
minute.
Associated Press
Photo.



LIKES HIS BOTTLE. Thomas William, pet of Vera May Pflog, of Springfield, Mass., takes his milk from a bottle.

Associated Press Photo.



LOADING
THE
TORPEDO
onto the new
English war
plane, a Blackburn Napier
which can discharge a oneton torpedo
while flying
three miles per
minute.
Associated Press
Photo.







CHILDREN WHO MARCHED IN the group at



MISS BETTY WALSH
(second from left), queen
at St. Gabriel's, with her
attendants, Thelma Rhodes
(left) and Jeanette Gilbert
(right). Helen Brazanski
(in front of queen) was
crown bearer.
Hush Miller.

Post Staff Photograph







LOCAL DANCERS WHO WILL TAKE PART IN HOFFMAN-HOSKINS KIDDIE REVUE



FOUR GENERATIONS. Detective Lieut. Warren O. Embry (right), with his son, Howard Embry, of 517 Ingraham street northwest, and mother, Mrs. Mary G. Embry, holding her great-granddaughter, Erna, daughter of Howard.



MISS FRANCES EARLY, May Queen at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, as she appear-ed in the May Day procession.

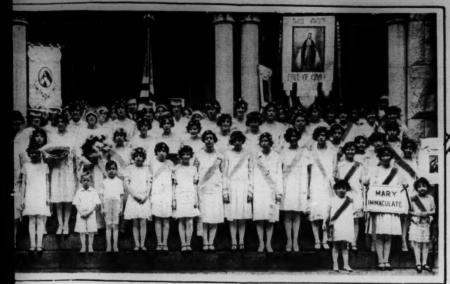
Louis Johrden. Post Staff
Photographer.



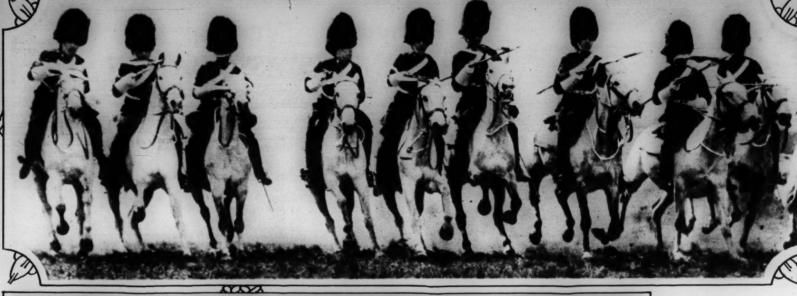


Hohberger, Marje





MAY DAY PROCESSION AT ST. PAUL'S. The queen and her court posed in and the younger children in the two groups, left and below. Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.



THE SCOTCH GRAYS CHARGE. The only Scotch cavalry regiment rehears-ing for the annual royal tournament in London. Associated Press Photo.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
ARRANGING FOR
SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION
at the Mayflower this week.
Left to right, front row—
Jane Ryan, Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Catherine Lewis,
Caroline B. Stephen, Ruby
Lee Minar (general chairman), Helena D. Reed and
Eleanor Shaffer Pollock.
Middle row—Marie Pierce,
Rosa Place, Margaret E. Conley, Margaret Gillespie, Katie
Dunn, Irene Juno, Gene C. Dunn, Irene Juno, Gene C.
Bearmore, Nell Hysong,
Back row—Vi Sutton, Marjorie Webster, Ethel Knight
Pollard, Agnes Winn and
Marie von Unschuld.





START OF MARATHON. The 31 runners in the City Club modified mara thon were started by Maj. Gen. John A. Lejuene, U. S. M. C. Bill Agee, of Baltimore, was the winner. Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.



SPAID, of W. B. Hibbs

& Co.,

president of the association.

Harris & Ewing.

FRANK J. HOGAN, general counsel.

OFFICERS OF THE D. C. BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

Committee chairmen and officials are preparing for the tenth annual convention to be held at Montauk Manor, Montauk, L. I., June 7-10.



EDWARD J. McQUADE, vice president, chairman of general convention committee.

Brooks.



LANIER P. McLACH LEN, president McLachlen Banking Corporation, secretary of association. Harris & Ewing.

ONE FISH STORY IS



WILLMER J. WALLER, vice presi dent Federal-American National Bank, vice president of the association. Underwood & Underwood

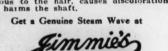


ALBERT J. GATLEY, executive vice president Lincoln National Bank, treasurer of the

association.







\$12.50 Complete

3324-26 14th Street N.W.



Hair Sculptor



ROBERT V. FLEMING, president Riggs National Bank, first vice president of the association. openhave, SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.



Soft and Lovely WOLFS Walk-Over SHOP 929 F Street







Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mair, who were married here May 15, sailed for Germany for a honeymoon.

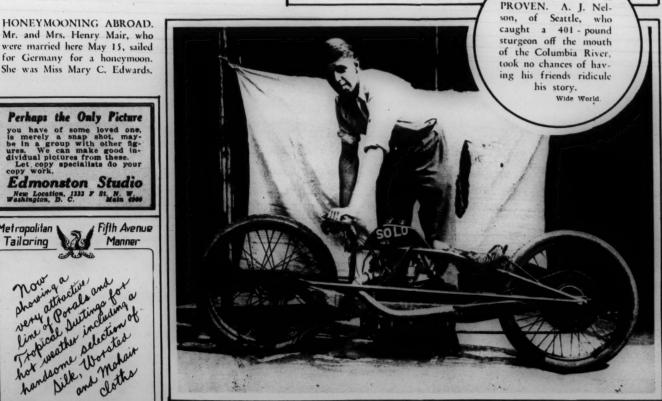
She was Miss Mary C. Edwards.

Perhaps the Only Picture

Edmonston Studio
New Location, 1333 7 St. N. Weshington, D. C.

J.M. Stein & Company

Young Men's Tailors 523 137 STREET



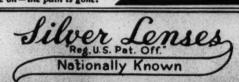
HARD TO SPILL. Norman Luxford, English motorcycle racer, with his underslung machine designed to take curves at full speed.



TOUGH SLEDDING. Dry-land "surf-boarding" was one of the fea-tures at a motorcycle rodeo held recently at Aldershot, England.







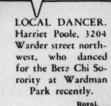
BEST FOR YOUR EYES 1410 G STREET N.W. EDWIN H. SILVER, PRESIDENT



Prospective June brides will find it convenient, satisfactory and economical to consult Gude Bros. Co. about the floral decorations, bouquets, etc., for the weddings. Three stores—1212 F St., 1102 Conn. Ave., 3103 14th St.



DENTIAL CAN-DIDATE. Dr. Jorge Eduardo Boyd, nominated by the Nation Coalition Porrista party, shown with his wife, a niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and their children, Elizabeth and the triplets, Mil-dred Stuart, Elena Rolfe and Edith Bolling.







PETER MICHAEL McCLUSKY, of 4209 Eighteenth street northwest, photo-graphed at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel at Old Point Comfort.





LOCAL BOY HONORED. Leo Kasehagen 3d, elected captain of the Varsity Rifle Team at Carnegie Tech.

Harris & Ewing.



LENETA LANE as she will appear as "Ming Toy" in "East is West" at the National tomorrow night.



ETHEL CLARICE, petite soubrette, with De Wolf Hopper at Poli's Theater.



Artistic Permanent \$10 \$10 Done by Mr Anthony Filippello, of New York, and Miss Bell. Phone Franklin 1900 for appoint ments, or call in person.

Inspection is invited of the most complete facilities in the city for the treatment of the hair and face.

Note: The above Salon is easily accessible to everyone, both in loca-A. TANA, Proprietor.

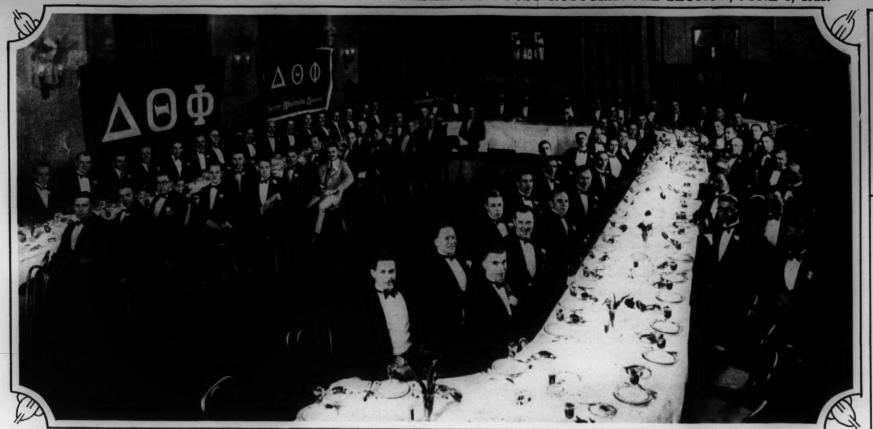




Smart Society Decrees
Dark Long-appearing Lashes
the Vogue

Expressive eyes are as unmistakable a mark of refinement as cultured speech. They complete the note of unaffected charm which brilliant society decrees conventional... Matronly dignity is enhanced by the added loveliness lended to the eyes by accentuating the darkness and length of their lashes, and debutante smartness is vivilled... Fortunately, dark and long appearing lashes are very easy to acquire. A simple brush stroke of Solid Maybelline or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline produces the effect instantly. Maybelline is the most delightful preparation of its kind to use, and it is perfectly harmless, as millions of women know. Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline. Black or Brown. 75c et All Tolic Goods Countre.

Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier___





A clear cold soup ... a club sandwich. a slender glass of "Canada Dry"

LUNCHEON in summer is always a problem. Appetites lag. The weather is uncomfortable. "Why," you wonder, "did I ever invite anyone on a day like this."

It isn't really as bad as that. Serve cold foods. Cold boiled ham, for instance. Or a club sandwich. Start off with a clear soup—cold. And accompany your luncheon with a slender glass of "Canada Dry."

This is a delicious ginger ale, especially in hot weather. It has a thirst-quenching dryness to it. It has a mild and mellow flavor which gives zest to the simplest meal. It is made from finest quality Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. By a secret method of carbonation "Canada Dry" retains its delightful sparkle long after the bottle is opened. And because it contains no capsicum (red pepper) it has no bite, no unpleasant after-effect. Consequently, it is good for you. Order

"CANADA

The Champagne of Ginger Ales



Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U.S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

@ 1928

FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET of the Delta Theta Phi at the Carlton recently.



FRED J. HUGHES, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, 6303 Broad Branch road, Chevy Chase, Md., with cup he won at National Horse Show.



Growing CHILDREN need these minerals

Parents, the same Stuart's Tablets that let you eat all you want, without fear of indigestion—are the safest and surest aids to healthy growth that you can give a growing child.

Noted medical authorities, in commending Stuart's formula for Stuart's Tablets as best for children, say: "Administered in the ordinary way, they furnish materials needed by the organism in its growth." "Entering the blood in small quantities, they promote constructive metamorphosis (growth)," "Yet they are utterly safe in the hands of the patient, fool-proof, incapable of harm or overdosage."

Children Love Stuart's Tablets!

overdosage."

Children Love Stuart's Tablets!

Combining in the ideal form such needed minerals as calcium and magnesium carbonate, etc., with pure cane sugar. Stuart's Tablets are real food, and should be a regular part of the diet of every child.

Try a Stuart Tablet after each meal, and notice how smooth and serene the digestion becomes. Bright eyes, clear skin and glowing reddened checks soon prove the need of these health-builders. Try them! **FULL BOX FREE**

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder:
25c and 60c Everywhere
STUART'S
TABLETS

Gruen Wrist Watches The ideal graduation gift for boy or girl. Prices start at \$25. Watches illustrated 14-kt. white gold, 25-year guarantee. 15-jewel \$35.00

Charge

Rotogravure Advertising

The Washington Post Brings Results



From side to side it swings, brushing away the heat and whipping the stagnant air in-to a cooling breeze. It uses very little current to do the big job of bringing summer comfort to all the family.

Being the product of General Electric, the quality of these fans is assured. They are sient, sturdy, ready to do thei Job and to do it well.

G-E Merchandise Distributor for This Territory

ny woman who cooks in a hot, stuffy kitchen is inviting fatigue. A little electric fan will ventilate the room for 1/2 cent an hour...





When you go to your electrical company or dealer to select a fan, a vacuum cleaner, an electric ironer, or any other electric household appliance, make sure that it bears the initials G-E—a guarantee of quality and a symbol of service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

June 3, 1928. 2



















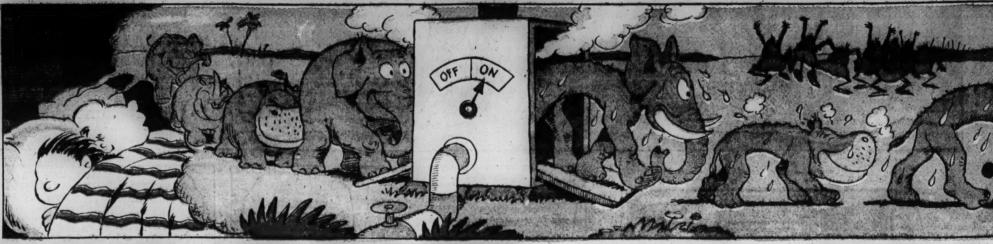












THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

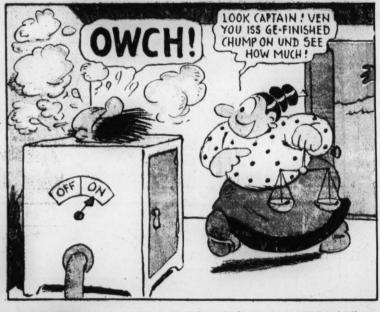


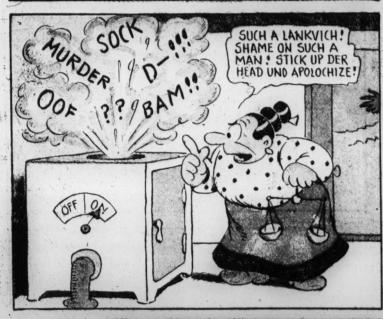














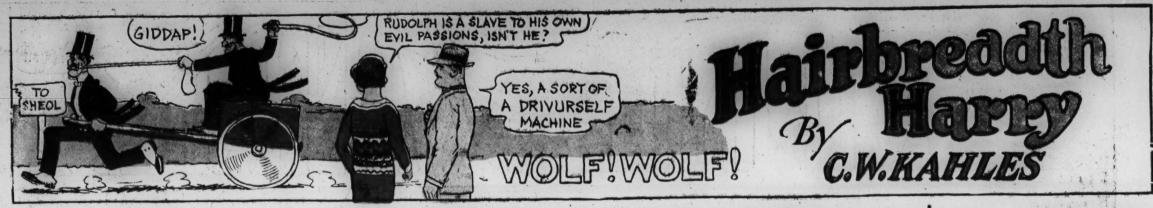








Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features





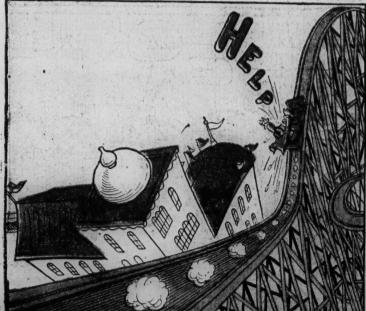
THERE HE IS! I SEEN HIM KIDNAP THE KID WITH MY OWN EYES AND I

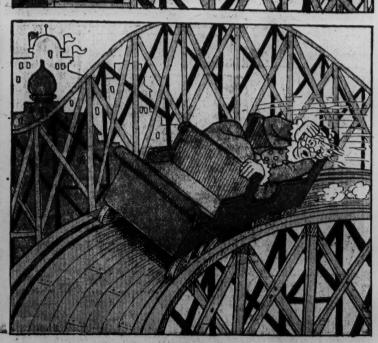
CLAIM THE REWARD

MORAL: IT IS SOMETIMES HARDER TO

LOSE A REPUTATION THAN TO ACQUIRE ONE









The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1928.







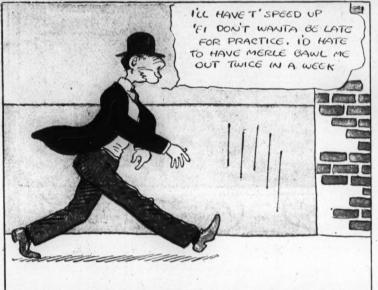
HOMER K.
FEEP,
THE
MODEL
HUSBAND,
HANDLING
THE
DANCING
PROBLEM
WITH HIS
USUAL
TACT
AND
COURTESY

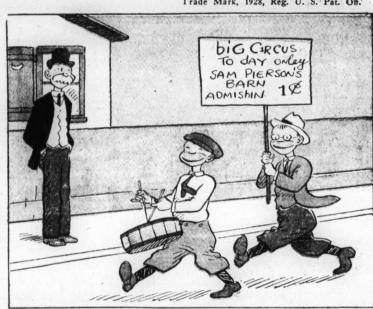


THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster
Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



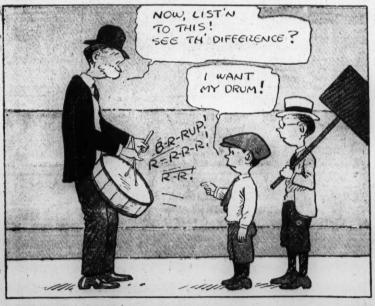


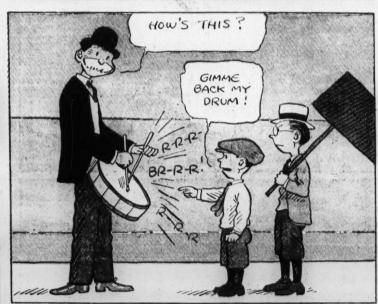






















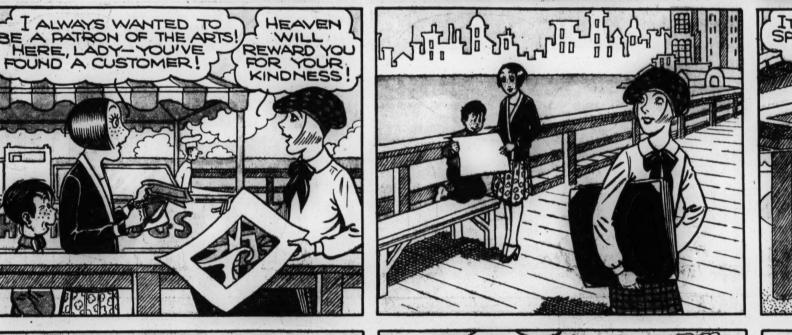






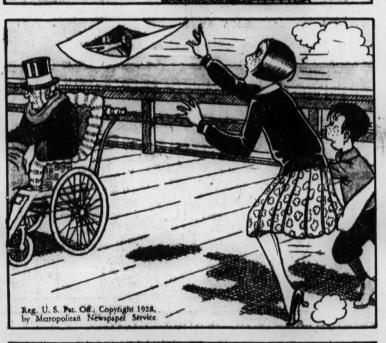
























The Junior Post

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 3, 1928.

VACATION TIME NEAR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Flag Drawings and Manuscripts Must Reach The Post by Tomorrow

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

June is an important month to all Not only does it mark the closing of the school for a long summer vacation but brings with it the opportunity for life out of doors.

Washington children are particularly fortunate because the country is so easily accessible. Besides we have so many parks and open spaces about the Mall and the Speedway for walks or where we may sit and read and study or even to play games.

We hope that some of the vacation

time this summer will be spent in preparation for next year's school work. The best way to do this is to get plenty of sunshine and air and to play or do your work with all your might.
While the vacation time is the time

for recreation, and all work and no pla; makes every one dull, yet we do hope that some time of the Post Boys and Girls this summer will be spent in doing something worth while. Work is sometimes the best play of all. Time spent in the garden or fixing things about the house or even working outside for pay will be most profitable and character, building. The boy or girl who has never felt the joy of accomplishment in finishing a task or making a doll's dress or dress for themselves, building a wagon or making an airplane or a kite that will fly has lost some of the pleasures of child-

to our Post Boys and Girls is the tendency not to finish things. This is

a grave fault in character and if not conquered in youth will affect the career of the man or woman. A piece of embroidery that has been about the house for months or that garden started and not maished or the grass only partly cut should be a danger sign to the boy or girl who wants to develop into an achieving, dependable, industrious man or woman

We are very much interested in the drawings, poems and stories on the American Flag that are coming in from the boys and girls of The Junior Post. We hope to get many more in our mail today and tomorrow. Tomorrow, as you know, is the last day for the contest. On Flag Day, June 14, we expect every member of The Junior Post to stop and think what that national emblem represents and we hope as many as can will attend Flag Day exercises.

This history of our Flag from the time it was first fashioned by Mistress Besty Ross in Philadelphia and carried to victory by John Paul Jone and other great pioneer defenders of the ideals and principles upon which this Nation is founded is a very interesting one. It has waved proudly above many institutions and celebrations. Respect to the Flag is one o the first essentials of good citizenship. The Flag is the symbol of citizenship of the highest order. That is the reason that One of the failings of many boys and disrespect to the Flag makes any one guilty which we hope does not apply to our Post Boys and Girls is the rights of citizenship.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Sacrifice.

(Honorable Mentlon.)
Foreword—During the World War,
England was kept from starving by
the brave fishermen that went out despite the weather or the hidden mines
that bombed so many of their ships
and destroyed so many lives.

THE SACRIFICE.
Time—Stormy night during World

ar. Place—Fisherman's cottage in Eng-

land.

Lightning flashes may be seen through window, roll of thunder and beating of waves upon the shore heard during entire play.

Door opens, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Trayser enter.

ser enter.

Mrs Gray, with a sigh—Well they have gone! And on a night like this! I should think they could let the nets alone for one night, at least.

(Mrs. Trayser and Mrs. Gray busy themselves with sewing or weaving.)

Mrs. Trayser—But we do not wish our people to starve. We must give something for our country.

Mrs. Gray—Oh yes, it is we that must give all. We must wait patiently at home never knowing whether our husbands and children will come home or not.

bands and children will come home or not.

Mrs. Trayser—I am willing to do it.
Others have husbands and children right in the midst of battle. I am glad that we can at least feed our country.

Mrs. Gray—Maybe t' y are glad to get rid of them, but I am not glad to have my husband leave me for one night. I love him too dearly, that's why I try in every way I can to keep him from going.

Mrs. Trayser—But my dear, don't you see that your husband's heart is set on serving his country?

Mrs. Gray—Yes, but I think he should think enough of me, at least, to stay home tonight; it's so stormy and no one knows when a boat will be blown up.

blown up.

Mrs. Trayser—It is one of the things

we must face bravely.

(A noise is heard sounding like a bomb.)

bomb.)
Mrs. Gray—Oh! What was that noise?
I am sure it is some boat being blown
to pieces! Quick, get a light.
Mrs. Trayser—Dan'!! Dan'!! Why
doesn't he answer? I'll go get the

(She goes out and soon returns with a lantern and small pleecs of paper. She puts the paper in her pocket as she enters. Running to the door they

peer out.)

Mrs. Gray—I can't see anything, but I just know it is our boat that was

bombed.

Mrs. Trayser—It may not have been your boat, Mary, and even if it were some of the men would have been saved.

Mrs. Gray—But he my husband

some of the men would have been saved.

Mrs. Gray—But he, my husband, wouldn't have been saved.

Mrs. Trayser—He'd have just as much. of a chance as any one else. Here, sit down—you're overwrought—while I make some tea.

(She busies herself making the tea) Mrs. Gray—He'd have just as much chance as anyone else? Why, Dorothy, no one would have any chance. Lifeboats wouldn't be lowered into that boiling water, and certainly no one would jump in the water to save them. Oh! Oh!

Mrs. Trayser—Mary, you don't know yet whether it was your boat that went down or not, Here's your tea. I'm sure you'll feel better after drinking it.

(While Mrs. Gray drinks her tea and Mrs. Trayser goes back to her spinning, talking is heard outside and the men come in.)

Mrs. Gray—There, didn't I say it was our boat that was bombed? She begins to wipe her eyes with the corner of her apron.

Mr. Trayser—Yes, it was your ship

on boat ma was soluted. Since begins of her apron.

Mr. Trayser—Yes, it was your ship that went down, but your husband was saved.

Mrs. Gray—Where he?

Mrs. Trayser—He's coming. One of the men is helping him along.

Mrs. Gray—Was he hurt badly?

Mr. Trayser—Just stunned a little, that's all.

(Mr. Gray enters and Mrs. Gray throws herself into his arms.)

Mrs. Trayser—Where's Dan'l? I got his note saying he had gone with you (she draws the paper from her pocket). He seemed to think himself old enough even if he was just 13.

Mr. Trayser—He as—Oh Dorothy—he was d-r-o-w-n-e-d, our only child.

Mrs. Trayser—Drowned? How? (She clasps her hands tregically.)

Mr. Trayser—After we got out of the

Mrs. Trayser—Drowned? How? (She clasps her hands tracically.)

Mr. Trayser—After "e got out of the harbor Dan'l let himself be seen. Of course we were too far out to turn back, and he said he had left you a note, so we gave him a little light work to dowhich pleased him mightliy.

Everything went well until we started back, when Mr. Gray's boat was blown up. After the exp' sion Dan'l saw some one in the water and jumped in before anyone could stop him. He saved Mr Gray here, but got the cramps or something and—drowned.

Mrs. Trayser—(As tears course down her cheeks)—I am glad he gave his life while doing something for England.

Mrs. Gray—(Tears glistening in her eyes)—Oh Dorothyl T'll never try to keep my husband from going out any more—not since I have seen the sacrifice you gave so bravely.

Curtain.

STELLA STUART QUINN (are 13).

Rosa's Gratitude

BILL BAILEY

(Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize.,

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

It was a rainy, dreary evening, in New York, and the gay street lights cast dazzling reflections upon the slippery pavements:

Every one was hurrying home from their work. Some in street cars, some in buses, and some even walking, but all were hurrying along anxious to see their dear ones and to rest after the day's strife.

Yes, all were hurrying except one poor little figure who huddled in the street's darkest corner, trying to keep herself warm and dry.

It was Rosa, the little Ifalian maid, who sang in the streets day by day to secure a few pennies with which to buy a leaf of bread.

But today there had been but few to

secure a few pennies with which to buy a loaf of bread.

But today there had been but few to listen to her pretty voice and she had in her ragged pocket only 3 cents.

Tired and weary, she clung to the cold, hard wall. Her dark lashes were drooping upon her pink cheeks and her hair curled in ringlets about her face. It was very hard without her dear, sweet mother who had always been her guide.

It grew darker and darker, while the damp air sent chills through her, and she shivered, for she only had a few rags to keep her warm.

Soon she noticed a great bus draw up to the curb near which she stood.

An elderly gentleman descended from it and as he did so Rosa's tired but keen eyes noticed a black oblong object drop from his pocket. Instantly she flew to the spot and restored the leather case, which proved to be a billfolder containing a goodly sum, to its loser.

When stopped by so beautiful and ragged a child, who wished to restore his money, the old gentleman's eyes fairly bulged with actonishment and pleasure.

pleasure.

He thought what a lovely little maiden this was. How he would like

It was arranged. Rosa at last had found a lovely home and more than that, a place in a kind old man's heart. Rosa became very happy but-could have been happier, for her kind benefactor seemed at times worried and often gazed at a great portrait of a lovely lady with dark ir and eyes, like her own, above the mantel in his study.

Then he grew sad, and it worried Rosa to see him thus.

Rosa to see him thus.

One evening a great commotion was made, everything was overseen and the maids and butler were made to wear their best uniforms.

Mrs. Birlidge was coming home and the master of the house had ordered things to be in perfe order.

Every one knew the reason for this. Mrs. Eirlidge was very particular and the two did not get along well. They had been married almost a year and she never remained at home, but toured the world and entertained many with her wonderful voice. It was sad, every one thought, to see this really lovely woman so indifferent and cold.

She had arrived and Rosa was to be

cold.

She had arrived and Rosa was to be introduced to this wonderful prima donna but of the effects of this introduction Mr. Elridge was ignorant and feared an outburst from his wife for bringing in, in her teens, a street orphan.

But nothing of the sort came about,

But nothing of the sort came about, and soon his wife's coldness wore off, and behold, she and Rosa were the best of friends! They talked and sang to-

of friends: fifey taked this says of the control of the great singer? Yes: it seemed so. No longer was she the haughty wife, but the loving one of Mr. Elridge.

Who had they to thank for this?
Rosa, of course; happy, little Rosa,
who afterward told he: father that she
had tried especially hard to make the
lovely lady sweet once more as she
had been many years ago.
Instead of preferring the evenings
out at the theaters and balls. Mrs.
Eddies stayed home to play mother for

Eldrige stayed home to play mother for two whom she had come to love very

much.

Now there was a home—a really true one. And in gratefulness for the happiness she had, Rosa always was kind to her parents. Then one day she became one of the most wonderful singers of the world. She was always kind to the poor, for she remembered well that rainy night when she had found some one to love and a home.

And in return to God for His kind-

And in return to God for His kind-ness she built a large, beautiful house, with lovely grounds, for homeless chil-dren like she had once been. DOROTHY M. LYNCH (age 13).

The Honest Family

(Honorable Mention.)

Virginia Dodge was a poor girl, who lived in the slums of a big city with her parents, who had a hard time making enough money to keep the hungry

wolf from their door.

They were honest people, who did not believe in taking money from any-

believe in taking interplaces, body.

The father worked in a shoe factory, while the mother took in laundry and filled her spare moments by sewing.

Virginia wanted very much to help her mother, but her mother said she was too small and that she must go to school, as an education would be more important to her in later years.

important to her in later years.

One morning as Virginia was walking to school she noticed a leather wallet on the sidewalk. She picked it up and looked into it. It contained a number of bills, so she ran home to give it to her mother.

Her mother examined it carefully to see if she could find an address or something to identify the owner of the wallet.

She discovered a little inner pocket, which had a card. On the card was printed an address, which read: "1200

The Junior Post

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)
is for Respect, which is not kin to

E is for Energy, which is great, my

R is for a Reliable person, on whom you

can depend,
S is for a Sufficient letter to The Pos
you send.

P is for The Post, which is also published for you for Opportunity, to The Post be

true.

S is for School, a place all children should go,
T is for Teacher, we must have also.

VASHTI HALL (age 11).

Bast Falls Church, Va., R. F. D. No. 1.

Box 54.

Washington avenue." "You must go to this address given tomorrow and return this wallet," said Mrs. Dodge; "honesty is the best policy in life, and it is only right to return things to their owners if possible."

The next morning Virginia put on her best clothes and, with many final directions, started off. She reached the address without any trouble. She knocked at the door of the big house. She was ushered into the library to wait for the master of the house, which to her seemed like a castle.

She was so busily engaged in looking

to her seemed like a castle.

She was so busily engaged in looking at the wonderful things in the room that she did not notice a tall, dark-complexioned man enter the room. She rose when she heard a step behind her, and explained her presence showing him the wallet. He took it and said, "Yes, I lost this yesterday morning when I was walking on Monros street." He inquired her name and when she said Dodge, he quickly replied his name was Gen. Charles Dodge. He said he had a brother, who was lost while coming across the Atlantic during a storm which washed the decks and many people were washed into the sea.

Gen. Dodge offered her a reward for

washed into the sea.

Gen. Dodge offered her a reward for returning the pocketbook, but she would not accept one. She did consent to his taking her home, as it was rather late. When she arrived home her father was just going in the house. He turned when he heard a car stop in front of the house.

fear
E is for Energy, which is great, my dear.
A is for Ambitious, which we all like to be.
D is for Deficiency, for neither you now me.
T is for Truth, which no one can borrow,
H is for Health, which we all can enjoy.
E is for Efforts, to make the Post better.
J is for Junior Post, to which I send letters.
U is for Useful, which we all hope to be.
N is for New Members, in The Post you see.
I is for Intelligent, not ignorance you know,
O is for Order, not noisy though.

R is for a Reliable person, on whom you

He turned when he heard a car stop in front of the house.
When he saw Virginia get out he was still more astonished.
Gen. Charles Dodge got out behind Virginia said Gen. Charles Dodge of and when Virginia said Gen. Charles Dodge, her father said, "Are you the man who came over on the boat Louise, from France when we had that awful storm."
"Yes, I came over with my brother, who was lost during the storm, but I was picked up by a passing steamer. After that there was much handshaking and flowing of ters.
Gen. Dodge invited them to come and live with him, and so they did. The Dodge family never lacked anything as long as their motto was, "Honesty is the best policy in life."
RUTH CLARK (age 14).

The Junior Post.

(Awarded Gold Membersip Pin.) On Sunday morn when folks are asleep I get up early and run to the street To watch for the boy Who brings the paper I like the most. And that little paper is The Junior Post

Post.
And all the time you're reading it
Oh, what fun!
You wish it had just begun.
HELEN VOGT (age 8).
7530 Thirteen street northwest.

Junior Post Editor's Letter Box

heartiest cangratulations on the sec-cess of the Junior Post. You may be quite sure that I read it every week, and enjoy it very much. I am also sending you a short story I have written, which I hope will be suitable for your excellent little paper. Yours, sincerely, MARJORIE MERTZ (age 13).

1418 Montague street (Brightwood School).

Dear Editor: I live in the country with lots of other boys and girls at Victory Camp, and we were so glad to see our names in the last Sunday's Junior Post "roll of honor" we are going to try to send something each week for our paper. I received my bronze badge and the others hope to get theirs soon. Thanks for mine. We have lots of pets to play with—puppy, kittens, ducklings, chicks, baby calf, and we find turtles and have turtle races. Hope you will like my letter

Dear Editor: I am sending you my and that we will be some help to make eartiest cangratulations on the secusive our paper a success. Your little friends. paper a success. Your little RUTH RABAN, WILFORD ORFF, LEWIS ANDERSON, Of Victory Camp, for Children

Dear Editor: I would like to join The Junior Post writers. I would like to write poems and stories. Every time I read the Junior Post it makes me feel like I ought to join. I love to read the stories the boys and grifs write and I would like to write some myself. It is good to have a club for boys and girls.

PAULINE BARTON (age 8).

Dear Editor: At last my wish has come true You don't know how pleased I was to see my drawing in The Junior Post last Sunday. It gives me courage and ambition to draw more pleasures.

pictures.

Hopefully,

MARY VIRGINIA HAARDT,

184 Sixth street southwest.

The audience began to get excited. The score stood 6—5 in Jimmy's favor. The Prize Racket. (Honorable Mention.) Tommy Langs, in a high state of excitement, with a tennis racket in one hand and two balls in the other, was running at a brisk trot to Jimmy Davis' house.

The score stood 6—5 in Jimmy's favor. One more game and the title would be his. Tommy was caught. What could he do? He, himself, was now beginning to feel that he was losing. But no, he must win and get that racket.

The score now stood 40—15, in the last game, in favor of Jimmy. Only one more point and he would win.

Now Tommy was in no way a dishonest boy, but when he set his mind upon getting the racket, he meant to get it. Jimmy stood ready to serve. The first Jimmy stood ready to serve. The first ball was "net;" the second fell just in-side. Such a slight difference could hardly be noticeable by anyone. Tommy reflected. If he said "good," Jimmy

would win.

If he said "out," he may yet win the game. No, he would rather lose the racket, lose all the honors which would have been bestowed upon him, but he would not cheat

"Good," he shouted. A thunder of clapping followed. Jimmy had won the

match.

Among all of the admirers who went up to congratulate the winner, Tommy was one of the happiest. He had kept himself from cheating and telling a lie, which deserves far more credit than winning metch.

winning a match.
ARNO PETRENKO (age 16).

1224 Forty-first street northwest.

Central America Trip Thrills Girl

(Honorable Mention.)

One bright, sunny morn in June I got my ticket for Central America. The next morning I found myself on the train for Leon, a city in Nicaragua. The scenery and places were very interesting. I saw many things that were quite new to me. It took me two weeks to get to Central America.

When I reached Leon I thought I would try to find a place to stay for the night. I was about to ring the doorbell of a lodging house when I saw Edina Bubb, a schoolmate.

You can imagine how surprised I was to see her. She sald she would like me to stay with her, so I told her I would.

We went to her apartment and, as

would.

We went to her apartment and, as I was tired, I went to sleep. When I awoke it was the next morning.

Later on in the day we decided to go into the jungle. We hired eight natives to accompany us. These natives served as guards.

tives to accompany us. These natives served as guards.

We had seen many parrots and animals on our trip but as our journey was nearly completed we met a furious lion. The natives dashed at it, but the lion backed a few yards. Then he sprang at us with more force!

This time the natives took their knives for weapons. You never saw such excitement in all your life! Finally the natives killed the lion. They give the skin to Edna as I had a tiger skin.

gave the skin to Edna as I had a tiger skin.

As we were leaving the jungle who should we meet but two more of my schoolmates coming into the jungle!

There were much hugging and kissing for awhile. They said they were so glad to see us and we told them the same.

we told them of our experience with we told them of our experience with le lion and persuaded them to come dinner with us. They said they

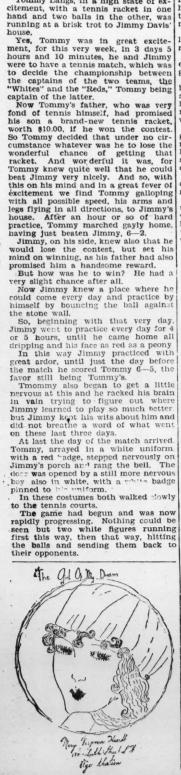
would.
After dinner we went to Bogota, a beautiful city. We all enjoyed the scenery very much.
I stayed in Central America, visiting each country. I had a lovely time, although the lodging was terrible,
After I had been home a few weeks I read in the paper where Edna Bubb and Jane Brewer, my schoolmates, were going to marry two Central American men. LUTIE BARBY (age 11).
Sellman, Md.

Application for Membership Pin

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers' Club. My (fill in, story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls' Page, Sunday, 192....,

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:





A Tale of the Long Ago

(Honorable Mention.)
By the Father of the Waters
Lived an Indian tribe of yore;
None so great had e'er lived near them;

None had so great a golden store.

Their youths—who stood the test the bravest—

bravest—
Plowed the fields of golden grain;
They worshipped their beloved Great
Spirit,
Who had blassed their crops with

Among them Bluedoe was their chief-tain,
Bluedoe the strong, the first to dare.
Bluedoe had a lovely daughter,
Minnehaha, sweet and fair.
She was loved by all around her
For her gentle, ministering care,
Loved by all the youths and maidens,
Revered by those who tracked to lair.

"Our Great Spirit in heaven above
Is displeased," they said to Bluedoe,
Displeased because of lack of love, Displeased because of lack of love,
"Let our chieftain give an off ring.
A sacrifice to please the gods,
Then will Great Spirit send down
Blessings on our golden sod."

Among them was a youth so comely, Singing Water, brave and strong. He had lived among them, lowly, And loved the fair one for so lon And Minnehaha loved this brave one, Apart they were sad—together gay-But they feared to tell the chieftain, Who ruled as only the gods may.

In this year of golden plenty,
Loomed a cloud forecasting pain—
No rain fell, no drop of water
To bless and nourish fields of grain.
Then came sorrow 'midst the people.
Sorrow for life-giving grain.
Charms ne'er falled before—were used,
But all were sent to gods in vain.

Then the priests called for a council.

Bluedoe bowed his head in silence,
Then he loked across the water—
"O Spirit godly, send us rain
For I will give to thee my daughter."
And so was lovely Minnehaha
Fitted for the sacrifice,
Decked in clothes to please the gods
For whose anger she'd pay the price.

On the ceremonial day

Was the sacred boat be-flowered
With the beauteous herbs and grasses,
Was this doomed canoe embowered.
After she was consecrated,
Forth into birchbark descended
Angrily to the falls it way
The Father of the Waters wended.

And lo! the craft went jumping, gliding,
Down those treacherous waters dark,
Then from 'neath the rocks o'erhanging
Shot swiftly out a birchwood bark.
In the last was Singing Water,
This Indian youth so ready to dare,
Eager to follow her Great Adventure,
Spurning the life she could not share.

Thus those two forgotten lovers
Met their death so long ago,
And the Father of the Waters
Still his way doth onward flow;
But the rain did come in torrents
Sweeping o'er their needy fields,
And that year—'tis strange to say—
Greater were the abundant yields.
THELMA COILE (age 15).
111 West, Fort Monroe, Va.

When Mother Lets Us Cook

RICE MUFFINS.

(Awarded Gold Membershlp Pin.)
1 cup flour.
2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder.
½ teaspoon sait.
1 tablespoon sait.
2-3 cup milk.
1 tablespoon shortening.

1 tablespoon shortening.
1 egg.
1 cup cold boiled rice.
Sift together flour, baking powder,
salt and sugar; add slowly; then wellbeaten egg and melted shortening; add
rice and mix well. Grease muffin tins;
drop one spoonful of mixture in each.
Bake 20 to 30 minutes in hot oven.

KATHERINE KLINE (age 11).
Seat Pleasant, Md.

CANDIES.

Butter Scotch—Two large cups of brown sugar, half cup butter, half cup water; cook until snaps or strings as pourned from spoon. Pour thin upon buttered plates and when cold cut in squares.

will cream. Beat until well creamed,

then mold. then mold.

Cream mints—To one cup sugar take three tablespoons of water, boil until it begins to candy. Pour out in bowl, flavor with peppermint, beat until it creams and drop on marble slab or oiled paper.

olled paper.
PHILIP J. BASSFORD (age 10).
800 North Carolina avenue southeast.

ORANGE MARMALADE.

ORANGE MARMALADE.

1 orange.
1 lemon.
1 grapefruit.
7 pints water.
5 pounds sugar.
Wash the fruit, remove skin and cut in thin strips. Cover with about a quart of water. Heat to the boiling point and boil five miutes. Pour off the water and repeat the operation three times, discarding the water each time.
Cut the pulp into thin slices, removing the seeds and the center core. Then add the parboiled skins. Add the water, heat to boiling point, and boil gently 25 minutes. Add sugar, and boil rapidly until the jelly test is reached. Put into sterilized jar, and when cold cover with parafin.

TILLE GRITZ. Squares.

Good candy—Two and one-half cups sugar, one-fourth cup cider vine-gar, three-fourths cup water, one table-spoon butter; cook quickly. When done, pull until white.

Cream candy—Four cups sugar, one cup water, one teaspoon cream tarter; cook very fast ten minutes until it.

Our Poets' Corner

All Aboard! (Honorable Mention.)

Education's express leaves at 9 a.m.

For the land where knowledge is found,

The principal is the engineer

The students for "Learning" are bound.

The Pullman cars are the classrooms
The whistle, the clang of a bell,
The tracks are the courses of study
With information for teachers to tell.

This is the land for great visions A country of mountains and dells, Into the classroom of Wisdom Students pump deep from her well.

Clubs are our greatest activity

Backed by the staunchest of members,
And great, we have found, is clubwork

With the service to youth it renders.

Now our traveling is over
Times for our homes and play,
For we've traveled afar in "Learning"
In six hours on a school day,
ELIZABETH BENSON,
5320 Mooreland Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Peace.

(Honorable Mention.)

The trees gently sway in the evening breeze,

breeze,
Listening to the subdued chatter of
the birds;
As the murnuring creek rolls on to
the seas
Hardly a sound is heard.

Then as twilight creeps along—
And the murmurings cease
While the birdies stop their song—
Comes quietude and peace.
DOROTHY NOYES (age 14).
481 F street southwest.

A Little Boy.

(Honorable Mention.) I know a little boy who can sing and dance;
He wears a little cap and great big pants
His name is Jack; he has a dog named Jill;
They live in a little house on a big hill.

He comes to school most every day,
Not for the lessons, but the games they
play;
He hates algebra, history and all,
But he certainly does love to play baseball.
BLANCHE M. HUGHES (age 13).
3250 Q street northwest.

Nungesser and Coli.

(Honorable Mention.)

Into the mist of the morning,
They tried to seek their way,
Across the great Atlantic
To Roosevelt Field, they say.

They had no thought of fear,
For they had been soldlers once,
They only flew to win the way
Across the ocean for France.

Into the cockpit they stepped,
With a smile upon each face.
They knew not whether they or Death
Were going to win the race.

They never were heard of since
Although some wreckage was found,
But we know that they lie undisturbed
in sleep
In silence long and profound.
ALEXIS BAYARD (age 10).
1401 Sixteenth Street N. W.

Mail.

Now way, way down in Panama, Where a monkey lives in a tree, There is a large postoffice Overlooking the Caribbean Sea.

The ships pull in at docks About twice a week (not year); The boats that carry mail, They now arrive down here.

The postoffice it is crowded With a large expectant throng To hear from one of their relatives Who have not written for long.

The mail is now distributed, And many go away glad. And many go away glad, For a letter for them has arrived; But others are quite sad. ELIZABETH BEVERLY (age 13). Balboa Heights, Canal Zone

Birdies.

I saw a mother's nest one day, And in it four blue eggs did lay. They lay there until they hatched, Then came four little birds matched.

Next four little birds were fed. And then they were put to bed, Till down broke their sweet rest Under their mother's breast.

Mother and father were busy then Bringing food for their babies again, But soon they were large enough to fly Up into the blue, blue sky. NORMA CURTIS (age 9). 6316 Delaware street, Chevy Chase, Md.

PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF



(awarded told membership Pin)

to call for your pin will be sent to you.

through which I earned my membership.

(Honorable Mention.)



Henry.

(Honorable Mention.)
I first came to know Henry one day
while I was playing golf. I had hit the ball a hard blow, and just as it left the ground a small black boy appeared, running down the bank about 150 yards ahead.

I shouted, but he had already reached the middle of the fairway. The ball struck Henry on the chest with enough force to knock him down. I ran to-ward him. When I reached there he mother

kinds of Jewels.

MARTHA AUDREY BRYHN (age 15).

Duke of Gloucester street,

Williamsburg, Va.

Julia Earns a Bunny. (Honorable Mention.)

force to knock him down. I ran toward him. When I reached there he was just gettling his breath.

He did not seem to be hurt very much. I asked him what he was doing on the course, not caddying, and I learned to my astonishment he was chasing a butterfly.

In Panama there are many beautiful butterflies, but this he said was a special one. He walked back to the clubhouse with me.

I put my bag in the club and offered Henry a ride home. He readily accepted. His black eyes sparkled with delight, and his mouth broke into a huge smile showing a set of pearly white teeth. As we rode along I had a good chance to study Henry.

He had an intelligent looking black face. His clothes were ragged but clean. He appeared to be about 12, but seemed old for his age.

I learned also a little of his history. His mother and father were dead. He had two sisters, both of them between 4 and 6 years of age. His uncle provided for the children, but Henry was very independent. He had gone to school till he was 11. He had learned to read and write during those few school years. The money he earned from caddying added a small amount to his uncle's.

He had always been interested in butterflies. He had started a collection, and the butterfly he wanted most proved to be the one he was chasing.

By this time we had reached his home. It appeared to be nothing more

Chasing.

By this time we had reached his home. It appeared to be nothing more than a hole in the wall. It was now late evening. Five people were sitting around a small table eating. I told Henry good-by, resolving to myself to meet him again.

A week later I met him on the golf course. I had purchased a few books on butterflies, and I then gave them to him. His face was wonderful to see. Thus it continued for a year. Every afternoon I came to the course, Henry was there.

The next year I left for the United States. I gave Henry a gift of \$10 to buy a case and other necessary things for his collection. I gave him my address and told him to write me. I never expected he would.

The following Christmas I received a large envelope. The address was written in a cramped hand. I opened it, and there looking out at me was Henry, not he in person, but a large photo of him. A note was also inclosed. It read:

"I have sol mah collection. Me-make goo' money. I am goin' to Jamalca wid mah sisters. Mah aunt is takin' me der to lib wid me odder aunt.

"A merry Christmas. "HENRY"

ELIZABETH BEVERLEY (age 13). By this time we had reached his

"HENRY"
Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

Chateau Thierry. (Honorable Mention.)

At Chateau Thierry the Yankees stood, And stopped the German hordes, They stopped the rush as well as they could.

The American boys who fell on the field Are remembered to this day, And the Yankees whom their swords did wield Will be heroes 'til after they're grav

will be heroes 'til after they're gray.
KATHERINE FULTON (age 13).
3539 Edmonds street northwest.

distribution and some spine recognition.

Boy From Tiger.

(Honorable Mention.)

Jim Braddock was a boy aged 13.

His mother died and he lived alone with his father out in the wild West.

One day as he was walking through the forest he heard a yell. "Helpi" Jim stood motionless as he saw a tiger running after a boy. Jim quickly took up his revolver and soon the tiger was lying on the ground.

That evening when he was eating his supper the doorbell rang. Jim ran and opened the door. The father of the boy whom Jim rescued, awarded Jim \$1,000 reward. Jim thanked the father very much. Jim slept well that With their pistols and their swords. They won the battle, but dearly paid With the lives of the Yankee boys; They were beaten back, but still they stayed Through the battle and the noise.

Jim \$1,000 reward. Jim thanked the father very much. Jim slept well that night and dreamed of many wonderful things. He was a happy boy from then on.

VADIM S. PETRENKO (age 11).

4824 Forty-first street northwest.

Jim Rescues





Saluto !

Sarboen AGE 13

The Adventures of Bob and Harry.

when coming to America about 200 years ago.

The pirate forced her to marry him. After the marriage he had brought her here to liv. Soon after that he had been killed by another pirate.

When Betiy's dady came home she told him all about what had happened that day. He went to the gate and began dig, even though he in't believe he would find anything. About an hour later he called Betty, her mother and grandmother to come out. When they reached the pot they were so surprised that they could hardly believe what they saw. There in front of them stood an old iron chest, filled with gold, silver and all kinds of jewels.

MARTHA AUDREY BRYHN (age 15). (Honorable Mention.)
In the little town of Frogs Hollow there was an old house located in a lonely part of the town. Welrd tales were told of the history of the old erted shack.

were told of the history of the old deserted shack.

Rumors were out that an old sea captain had lived there a century ago and had a great treasure buried in the ground under the floor.

He was murdered one stormy night by some robbers who hunted for the gold but could not find it. The roof of the old house was caving in and no one dared go close to it.

There lived in Frogs Hollow two boys by the name of Bob and Harry. Bob and Harry were very brave and often explored the whole countryside, but they never had the nerve to go near the haunted house.

One day they decided to go to the

Julia Earns a Bunny.

(Honorable Mention.)

Julia was crying.

"Oh, mother," she sobbed, "every one else has a pet, and I have none. Couldn't I just have a rabbit? They don't cost very much."

Mrs. Lawrence came over to her pretty, blue-eyed daughter and hugged her.

"I'm very sorry, Julia, I'd love to be able to give you a bunny, but you know daddy has been losing money lately, and we have to save every cent," she said, lovingly.

But Julia was determined to have a pet, so she sat down to think of a way in which to earn one.

"There's my garden," she thought. "I might sell some of my vegetables. I'd hate to do that, though; it's the first really good 2:0p I've had. Then, I might sew, make some handkerchiefs or something like that, for I can do it rather well, but I have no material."

It was really very discouraging.

After a time, Julia sprang up with a cry. "The Junior Post—I'll write a story and see if I can win enough money to buy my pet!"

And so Julia wrote the story.

She sent it to The Junior Post and waited and waited and waited and waited.

Then Sunday came at last.

Early in the morning Julia rushed downstairs into the living room, trembling with eagerness. Faster and faster she turned the pages, then—suppose it wan't ini Julia's heart stood still. She finally found The Junior Post. She scanned the pages with an anxious eye—and there it was!

Julia squealed, for just under the title in small letters was printed "Awarded \$2 Prize."

So Julia was happy

JANICE HOLLAND (age 14).

3608 Morrison street northwest. the haunted house.
One day they decided to go to the haunted house to dig for the hidden treasure. They decided to meet at the old house at 8 o'clock that night. They got an old lantern ready and sharpened heir spades. Eight o'clock came and two boys were

entering the death-defying house. They decided to dig beside the old fire-place first. The floor had rotted lon-before and they had nothing to do but

before and they had nothing to do but dig.

They dug for an hour, when Harry struck the lid of an old metal chest. They both were very excited and started to open the chest, when a blood-curd-ling scream was heard. Again and it seemed to be in the opposite room.

Bob and Harry clasped each other and stood in silence for a minute. They then gathered courage and got out of the house and broke all speed records going home.

They decided to get some men to go and investigate the next day. They got a chest of gold, but could find no cause for the screams in the next room. Bob and Harry were honored for their bravery and were rich for many years afterward.

MILTON H. HOWES (age 15).

Gaithersburg, Md., Route 2.

A Midnight Ride.

A Midnight Ride.

(Honorable Mention.)

One fine summer day Mr. Smith went to take a ride on his horse. After his return he put away the horse and went to get his dinner.

The horse saw a get-away and went strolling along toward the brook.

The boys who were passing were fond of watching him gallop about, and very soon made friends.

One of the boys "acided to take a ride down the roadside. The horse soon found out he had a better master and home.

home.

Every day the boy would go and give the horse a bit of breat and a lump of sugar. Mr. Johnson, the boy's father, often came to see how the horse was getting along.

One night very earl by boy decided to take a ride over to his uncle's cabin. The horse swiftly galloped over the countryside and oon reached Uncle John's cabin. Uncle John was pleased with the horse and gave him a bag of oats. After a while the boy decided that he would leave. It was very late that night. But the horse was soon home. You may be sure that the boy and horse were pleased.

LEONAK GRIFFIN.

1137 Eighth street northwest, Washington, D. C.

A Hot One.

The winter camp Boy Scouts had gathered around the cook stove for their evening powwow. They were each telling of the coldest weather they had seen, when Jimmy spoke up, "Why. man, it got so cold up where I camped last winter that the flame on my buddy's candle froze and he had to thaw it so he could blow it out."

Autobiography of an Old Dime.

(Honorable Mention.)
I am a very old dime and I have had many travels. When I was minted in 1888 I was put into a small sack with many others like me and taken to a vault.

Then I was transferred to a bank and given to a man who put me into another vault.

other vault.

Finally I was given to a man who had paid a bill there at the bank.

I soon passed out of his hands, however, and was put into a cash register at a store.

I passed the night there and in the morning I was given to another man who put me in his pocket.

After then I dimly remember passing in and out of hands until, many years later, I came into the hands of a boy.

He kept me in his desk for a very long time, and finally, just when I was beginning to think I was going to stay there forever, he took me out and put me in a vise.

Then he took a drill out of his pocket and started to drill a hole in me. Before he had succeeded, however, a lady (his mother I suppose) came into the room and took me away from

him.

Then she gave me to a man in a dark, filthy, smelly store and went back to scold her little boy.

After many more travels from hand to hand, city to city and so forth, a man received me from a friend of his.

When he looked at me at first he saw no difference between we and are to the saw.

When he looked at me at first he saw no difference between me and any other dime, but, on turning me over he found out that I had an imprint of the Lady of Liberty on me.

He put me in a glass case with many other rare coins. I soon learned that I was now considered old and rare because it was now 1928 and they had very different coins now than they had in 1888.

Now I am living in peece in a class.

in 1888.

Now I am living in peace in a glass case and I am very happy.

JOHN METZ (age 12).

1727 Taylor Street.

Honesty Always Pays.

(Honorable Mention.)

Louise was very sad that day for tomorrow was Christmas and she had not
a cent to buy anything for her mother.

morrow was Christmas and she had not a cent to buy anything for her mother. Now Louise was a poor little girl and it wasn't often she had any money. That evening as Louise was coming home from a walk, she happened to look down on the pavement. There lying directly in front of her was a woman's pocketbook. Louise snatched it up and ran home. When she arrived her mother was not there, Louise went into her bedroom and dumped everything in the pocketbook on the bed. Among them was a diamond ring, \$100, valuable papers, keys and a card with the lady's name and address printed across it. At once Louise put the things back into the pocketbook and took it to the lady whose name was Mrs. Roblinson. About one hour after Louise had found the pocketbook she was standing in the library of Mrs. Roblinson. Louise did not have long to wait before Mrs. Robinson came down. How beautiful she looked! She had on a filmy negligee with beautiful flowers embroidered in it. Louise gave her the pocketbook and was going to leave, but Mrs. Robinson son called her back. When she had been through it she counted out \$25 and gave it to Louise. But she would not take it, saying, "No thank you; I only did what was right." But Mrs. Robinson made her take it, for she was only too glad to get her pocketbook back.

On the way home Louise bought her

On the way home Louise bought her mother a five-pound box of candy. When her mother asked her where she got it she told her the whole story, and said, "Honesty always pays."

VIRGINIA SLYE (age 12).

417 D street northeast.

"To a Wild Rose.

(Honorable Mention.)
Beautiful wild rose
In your woodland haunt,
As you lift your rosy head
You your beauty flaunt.

As the nightingale softly croons
While the birdlings sleep,
In the dead of night
You your vigil keep.
DORIS GRIFFIN, (7B 11 Yrs.).
Whittier street northwest.



A Show Dog's Life.

I am a thoroughbred collie, registered I am a thoroughbred coille, registered least master says so). My name depends on where I am. If I am at a dog show or master is showin' me off to company, my name is El Rey and under the same circumstances my brother's name is El Diablo (the master says it means the old scratch and he is sure full of it), but at home I am Mike and he is Ike and we look alike. We are both what master calls sable and white and black, but the judges at those stupid dog shows call it tricolor. Ike and myself live in wire runs and are only taken out to be exercised at the end of a stout leash. It must be nice to have adventures to tell about when you grow old.

The only one I had was once when I chased a chicken Master gave me a scolding which is worse than a beating, so I suppose I'll have to make up yarns to tell to my grandpups.

Master says that I'm a champion and the other day we were packed off to a dog show where I won my title. Maybe you think it's fun at a dog show, but suppose you were taken in a mob of howling screeching humans and how would you like it?

The judges after pulling my ears and feeling my coat told master I was perfect and maybe he wasn't pleased! He got a cup.

Last week or so some company came n the A. K. C. and the N. K. C. (at

fect and maybe he wasn't pleased! He got a cup.

Last week or so some company came and master brought them out to see us. One man slapped master on the back and now I'm in deep, dark disgrace 'cause I bit him, but here comes master to forgive me. Excuse me while I bark.

I knew it He called me out of my run (and wasn't Ike jealous) and told me I didn't mean any harm, but was just trying to protect his interests so all's well with the world.

I guess I've said enough now and don't you think for two seconds that a show dog's life is lookin' at the rose-colored world.

JANE WEAVER (age 14).

1346 Ingraham street.

A Tooth.

(Honorable Mention.)
I'm a little tooth,
Just beginning to grow;
My master does not like me,
Because I stand so low.

I stand between the big teeth;
Who are as tall as corn,
And when I look up at them;
I always sigh and mourn.
ALFRED ODDONE (age 13).
1217 Thirtieth street northwest.

An Army Note.

What key in music is useful in Jack—What key in m the Army? James—What is it? Jack—A sharp major.



Transatharchall Rending. 2000-11-81.91/la



The Rejuvenation of Abbie

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.) Abbie Birk came to the Girls' Seminary at the age of 16. She came from the mountains, and her parents were old-fashioned. This was shown by the clothes that she wore. When she first made her appearance in the classroom, a suppressed snicker went around the room. Abbie was dressed in a long, brown suit, which reached to her anklee. Her hair was long, and done in an old-fashioned knot on the top of her head. Her shoes were queer and old-fashioned. Altogether she made a queer figure.

She blushed painfully, and took the seat allotted to her. But of all her queer ways, she would not change her dress or bob her hair, even after staying at the school a year.

One day, as she was walking in the garden thinking things over as to why she was not liked, she heard voices in the arbor. She was about to go in, when she heard her name mentioned. Abbie stopped and, when she turned to go, she could not help hearing her one friend saying:

"Abble would be awfully pretty if she dressed like others did. She would have lots of beaux if she would de that. She'll go to the ball in that old-fashioned gown of hers and have her feelings hurt by some fellow. Tom said he'd ask her if—"

She didn't wait to hear more, for she turned and ran, saying to herself: "I'll show them! I will!!"

Abbie returned to her house, and got her pocketbook, and hurried downtown. She walked in the shop where the girls house. old-fashioned. This was shown by the clothes that she wore. When she first

She walked in the shop where the girls bought their clothes. She bought two or three evening gowns and an other necessary garments for evening dress. Abbie also ordered other clothes for other wear. Then she went home and

Abbie also ordered other clothes for other wear. Then she went home and went to bed.

Helen, her roommate, came in five minutes later, saying, "Abbie, are you going to the ball tomorrow night?"

"Why, yes, Helen, I think I will."

Just then two or three large packages came and were left at Abbie's door. Helen went to see who was there, and said, "Oh, Abbie; here is something for you!"

"Oh, dear, have they sent my clothes up so soon?"

"Oh. dear, have they sent my clothes up so soon?"
"Did you buy some new clothes?"
"Why, yes; would you like to see them? No? Well, Helen, dear, I'll let you in on a secret. Just open those boxes for me, Helen. But whatever you do, please don't tell what you see."
Helen gave an exclamation. The clothes were better even than Helen's own. "Why, Abble, what on earth are you going to do with these?"
"Wear them. By the way, Helen, get me a pair of those pajamas and a negligee, please." Helen in a trance, picked up a pair of pale green silk pajamas and a negligee to match, and handed them to Helen.

"Oh, Abbie, what made you buy

them?"
"I'll tell you day after tomorrow. Now get in bed. I want to sleep."
The next day nothing happened all through class hours, not even after the evening meal. All the girls went to their rooms to dress for the ball. They could not stay up later than 12 o'clock, so the ball was to start at 8. Every now and then the girls came in to see if Abbie was getting ready, all hoping she wasn't; but she always was busy doing something for Helen. She mended slik neatly and darned nicely also. Helen was careless in that respect, and often had holes in her clothes. After all of the girls were dressed and downstairs, Abbie started to dress herself.

Helen was trying to find a partner

to dress herself.

Helen was trying to find a partner for her twin brother, Tom; but Tom was particular about girls actions, and, therefore, they did not like him very much. Just then there was commotion on the staircase. Tom looked, and stood like one entranced. There on the stairs was the vision of his dreams. Abbie, in a red chiffon dress cut low in the back, with a gold flower on her shoulder and side, stood on the stairs looking at the dancers, and smilling. Dimplesing der and side, stood on the stairs looking at the dancers, and smilling. Dimplesplayed "hide and seek" in her cheeks,
and her beautiful black halr was
wrapped around her head in two large
braids. She came slowly down the
stairs, and Tom spoke up, and asked
her to dance with him. Abbie danced
every dance that evening, and many
with Tom.
"But Abbie how did you can make

"But, Abbie, how did you ever make such an appearance? You acted as though you always had been used to nice clothes," Helen said, when they retired for bed than night.
"Maybe, I have," she said, and smiled.

smiled

MAGARET I. STRONG (age 14). 1202 Monroe street northwest.

The Wood Thrush.

I would like to suggest the wood thrush as the District of Columbia's

First, because it is considered by many people to have one of the sweet-

many people to have one of the sweetest songs of any bird in the country. Second, because there are a great many of them to be found in the District of Columbia.

Third. because it is a friendly bird which makes it easy to watch and study.

Fourth, because it is a good-looking bird, being reddish brown on the backbrightest on the head. Its throat and breast are white, heavily dotted with dark brown spots.

Fifth, because it was Audubon's favorite bird.

RANDOLPH OGILBY (age 12).

17 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md.



Years Change Boy and Girl (Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

"Aw, go on home. This ain't for girls. Whoever heard of girls playing Indians and war-whooping around the place?" Indignantly stormed Bobby Blaine at the pleading, almost tearlul, girl who stood before him.

"But, maybe—couldn't I be a squaw? Indians have squaws. 'Sides who'd get your meals an' everything?" queried the small girl, with a long dark braid down her back.

"You make me sick. Can'tcha think up some more like that? No! You can't play with us. Girls ain't no good at boy's play. Go home and play dolls." With that Bobby proudly stalked off with the "gang."

Just a moment little Fay stood there, choking with unshed tears, then she called after him:

"Ail right, Smarty, you'll be sorry someday."

As the years went on, little frecklefaced Bobby became quite a charming young man—Bob now. And the little Fay grew up to be a beautiful, dark-haired, young girl whose mild ways and lovable nature earned for her many friends.

lovable nature earned for her many friends.

There was still the mutual enmity between this boy and girl. Now that the commencement exercises were near, everyone was wild with interest in the class elections. Returns showed that Fay was the most popular and the prettiest girl graduating. Not only that, but the faculty announced that Fay Berton held the highest scholastic record. So the class nominated her for president. Running against her was the mutual enemy—Bob Blaine.

"Say, Fay, I don't wish you any bad luck, but I hope you lose the election," said Bob one day as the two met on theh way home.

"Yes?" smiled Fay.

"Sure. That's not a job for a girl. That's a man's job."

"Certainly. But if I lose, how would you be able to take it, then?" and with this thrust she turned in at her gate.

"But, I say, Fay.—" began the properly-stepped-on Bob.

"You'll be sorry some day, Bob," and with a twinkle in her eye she waved to

you play with me. When we were in high school you said the presidency was a man's job—well, Jack's job tonight is a man's job." After delivering this little lecture she started to leave him, but turned back to say:
"Remember, I said you'd be sorry some day."

me day."
DOROTHY A. LAUSEN (age 17).
1309 Quincy street northwest.

Paul's Sacrifice.

Paul's Sacrifice.

(Honorable Mention.)

One day Paul was walking in the park with his mother. There they saw a little girl who was poorly dressed and also looked hungry.

Paul asked his mother if he might talk to her and she said he might, so he crossed the park to where the little girl was sitting and asked her name.

"My name is Virginia," she said. Then Paul asked her why she was so sad, so she told him that her mother was very poor and tomorrow was her birthday.

Then Paul asked her what she wanted for her birthday and she told him a big doil. Just then her mother called her and she ran home.

Paul told his mother about the little girl and asked hef what they could do to make her happy.

Mrs. Dayton could not think of anything to do. Paul, however, had \$3 that he had saved for a baseball. He wanted the baseball badly, but he also wanted to see the little girl happy.

Finally he took the money and went out.

He soon returned with a big doil. His

He soon returned with a big doll. His nother wrapped the doll up and Paul ook it to the house where the little

He rang the doorbell, set the doll own and hid. The little girl came out ad when she saw the doll she was leased.

When Paul got home his mother put splendid baseball in his hands. So Paul was twice as happy than he could have been if he had bought the maseball himself, because the little girl as happy, too. So Paul said it paid to be unselfish.

MARION EARLE (age 12). MARION EARLE (age 12).

Ben's Run.

The Lemen house was all in a bustle, for Ben was in the race. Nancy, his 5-year-old sister, was very proud, because she could wear her new dress to-morrow.

cause she could wear her new dress tomorrow.

It seemed a year until the next day,
but at last it came and they all went
off in the big car.

They were seated and Ben was down
with the other boys on the race course.
After a while the signal told the boys
to go.

In the beginning Ben was way behind, and in a flash they were half way
around the course, and Ben was still
gaining. Soon he was in the lead, and
then far ahead of the others.

He touched the white line. He had
won!

won!
They gave him a golden cup, which was for the winner. Nancy said it would be good to wash doll's clothes in.
MARION W. THOMAS (age 10)).
5414 Forty-first street northwest.

Robert Bruce.

(Honorable Mention.)

(Honorable Mention.)

Scotland owes her independence to Robert Bruce, one of her greatest leaders in historic times. It was during the time Scotland was fighting for independence that Robert Bruce first led an army into battle.

He was defeated by the English and had to retreat. After the fourth unsuccessful battle he was forced to fice to a deserted island for his life.

One day as he sat thinking, he saw a spider trying to weave a web. For four times the spider was unsuccessful, but the fifth time it succeeded in accomplishing the task.

"This is just how many battles I have been defeated in," said Robert, "but I shall try once more and ser if I can't win as the spider did."

Robert immediately returned to Scotland, gathered a small army, and marched against the English at Banockburn in 1314. He accomplished the task of conquering England, and so won independence for Scotland.

MABEL ORNDORFF (age 12).

The Bluebird.

The bird that I think is the most appropriate for the District of Columbia is the bluebird. My reasons are:

1. Its lovely coloring and its beauty

altogether.

2. The sweet, soft song that it has.

3. Cheery and seems to be happy all

3. Cheery and seems to be happy all the time.
4. Its friendliness.
5. Very useful.
6. Is here nearly the whole year around. It returns so early in the spring that it is sometimes called "the messenger of spring."
7. As the bluebird is supposed to be a symbol of happiness it might act as a mascot and help to keep happiness in the District of Columbia.

ISABELLE H. OGILBY (age 12).
17 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md.

My Cat.

(Honorable Mention.)

When I was playing with my ball, my kitty began to play with it. So I watched her play. Then she ran across the floor after a mouse and caught it. Then the mother cat came along. She took it away from her and ate it. Then went away to sleep.

GEORGE HAWTHORNE (age 10).

204 Connecticut avenue, Kensington, Md.

My Doll.

(Honorable mention.)

(Honorable mention.)

I have a little doll and he is 2 inches tall with his cap off and 2½ with his cap on. His name is Petee. He wears a little clown suit made of rayon silk. The colors are very becoming to him, for they are green and white. I have had him for only one year. He is Petee my sweetle.

BEATRICE M. ISAACS (age 11).

1511 N. Capitol street, Apartment 27.





Eldvidge Loeffler Gentral High School